

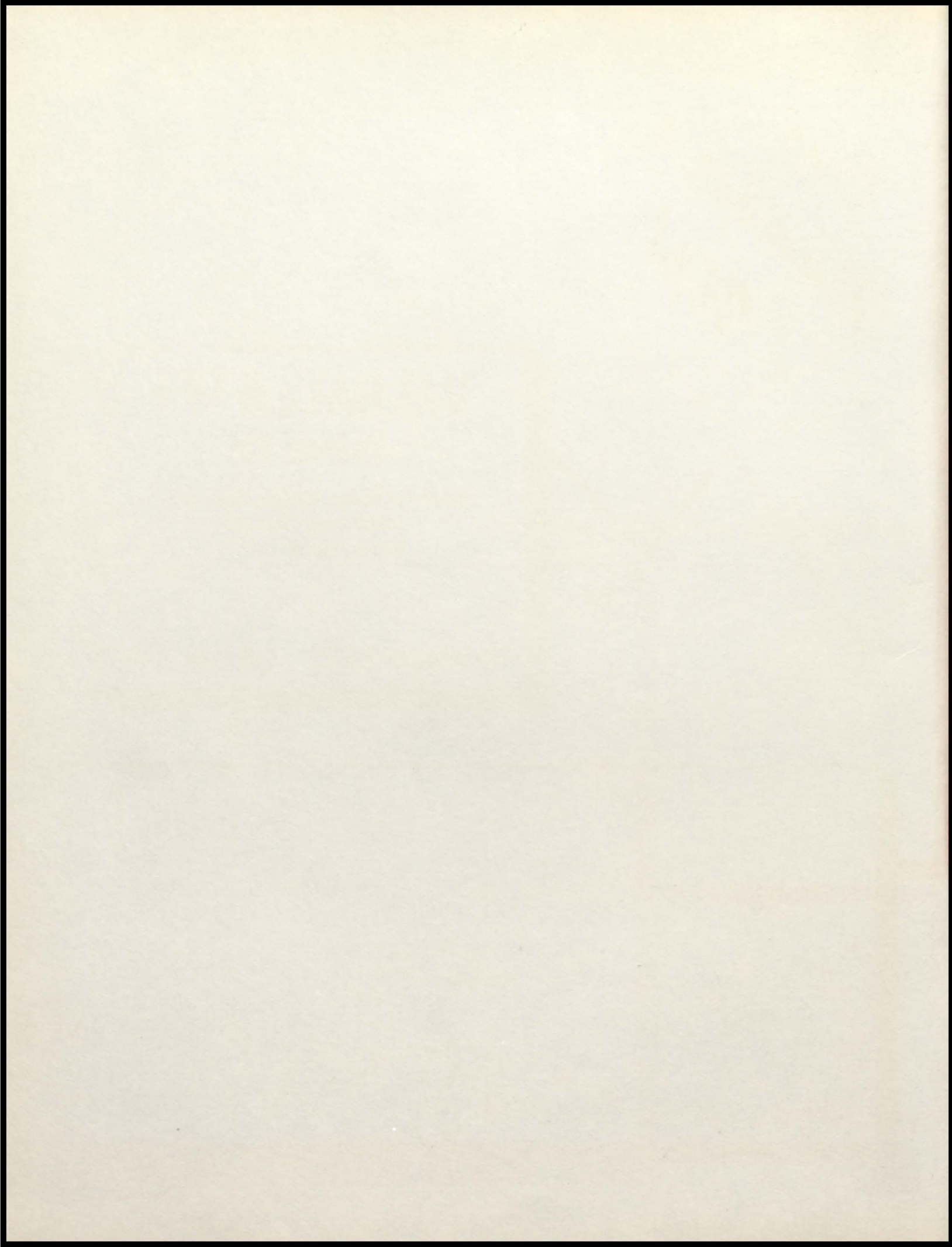
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**Northeast Comprehensive High School
1646 Upper River Rd.
Macon, Georgia 31211**

Enrollment: 1,215

Grades: 9-12



The more, the merrier . . .

sometimes

With the addition of the freshman class to the senior high building, the Northeast population increased from last year's 856 students to at least 1,215 students this year, according to early attendance figures.

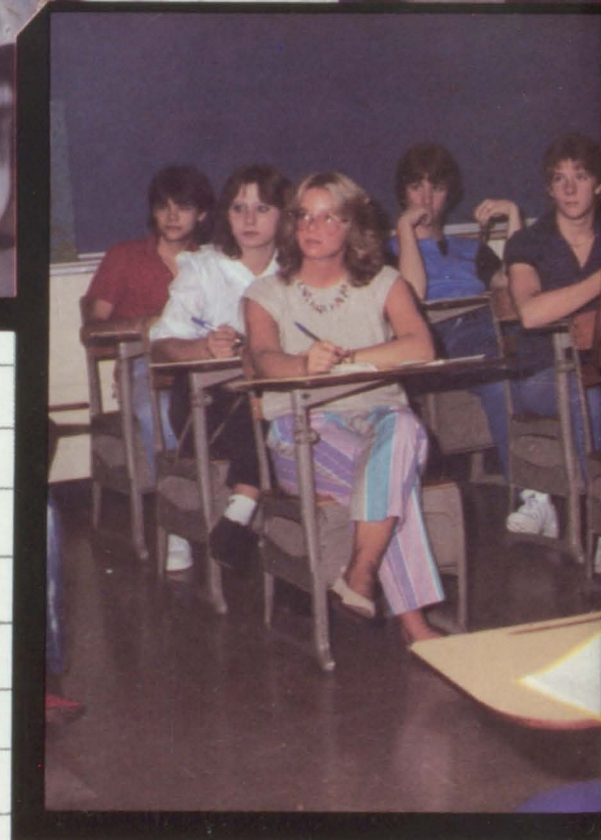
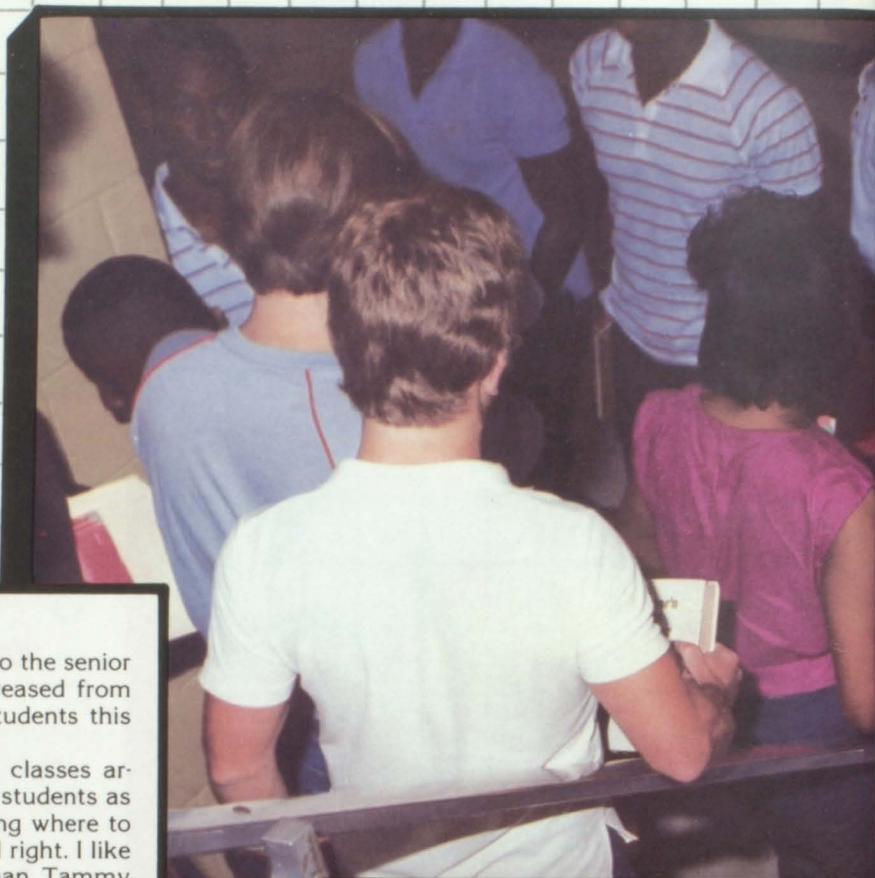
Since both the sophomore and freshman classes arrived on campus at one time, twice as many students as usual went through the stage of "not knowing where to go or what to do next." "The first day was all right. I like it better than the junior high," says freshman Tammy Rudin.

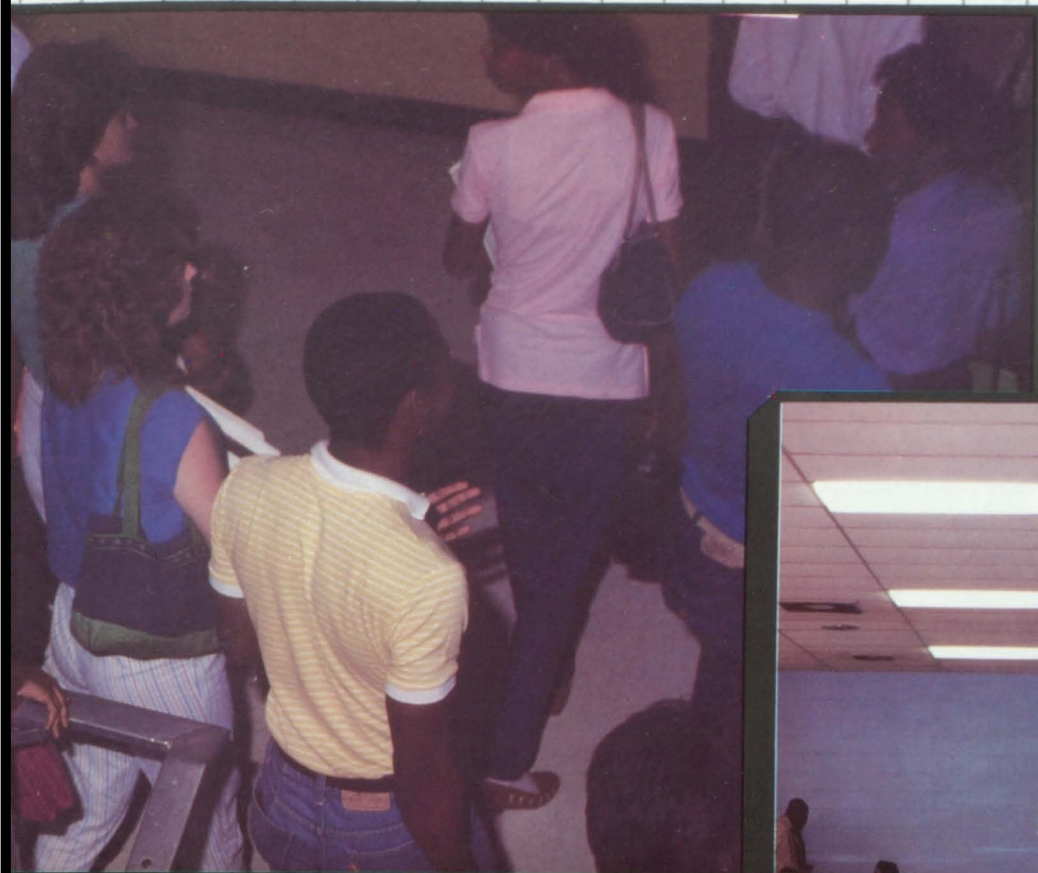
A much larger student body had to face this year's realities of overcrowded, pushy hallways; longer, snakelike lunchlines; and extra large classes.

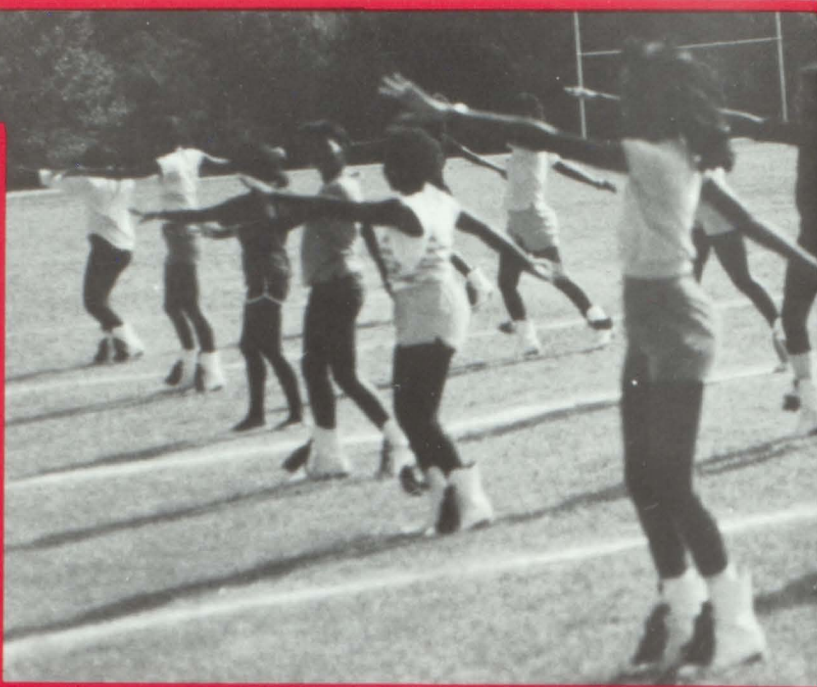
"I think it's fine, with the exception of it being overcrowded," stated chorus teacher Mrs. Juanita Floyd.

"I think it's great that the ninth graders have moved up on the hill. I think the schools are divided like they should be," says Senior Jay Pittman, "you have more time to make new and more friends." Junior Marlo Oliver said, "I think the move of the freshmen to the senior high is fine," but she adds, "I think it should have been done when I was a freshman."

Top: Scurrying in every direction to beat the five minute bell, students find themselves elbow to elbow at class change time. **Bottom:** Almost every seat is full in Mrs. Jeanetta Echols' first period honors American history class. **Right:** Students have plenty of time to chat about the day's events as they wait in the long Lasseter first half lunchline.







All work

and no play . . .

sure is dull

Students came back to school this year to a different standard set up by the Georgia State Board of Education. The new 173-day rule required students to attend classes 173 days out of the 180-day school year.

Pep rallies, assemblies, field trips, and other special activities were to be held after school except for the seven days set aside for them.

"I think it is unrealistic because most field trips are educational and would probably help with classroom participation. Club meetings after school are hard to attend because it is hard to find transportation, and it interferes with getting your homework done," says junior Brad Borum, a member of the honor society.

Tracy Gonzalez, a senior, said, "I think it's ridiculous, stupid, and just crazy. Without pep rallies, how do you expect us to support the sports program? I don't believe fifty minutes a week is going to hurt anything."

Mr. Lewis Wright, English teacher, said, "I like the idea because such activities have been abused in the past. My only complaint is that the seven days should be increased to ten days of such activities. I feel the rule will be adjusted and improved next year."

Left: Students hurry to their after-school responsibilities after the 2:15 p.m. bell. **Bottom:** Band members sway to the beat of "Thriller" in practice. **Top:** Jazzettes do precision routine to the music.

Early to bed, early to rise . . .

*ol' Ben Franklin
would be surprised!*

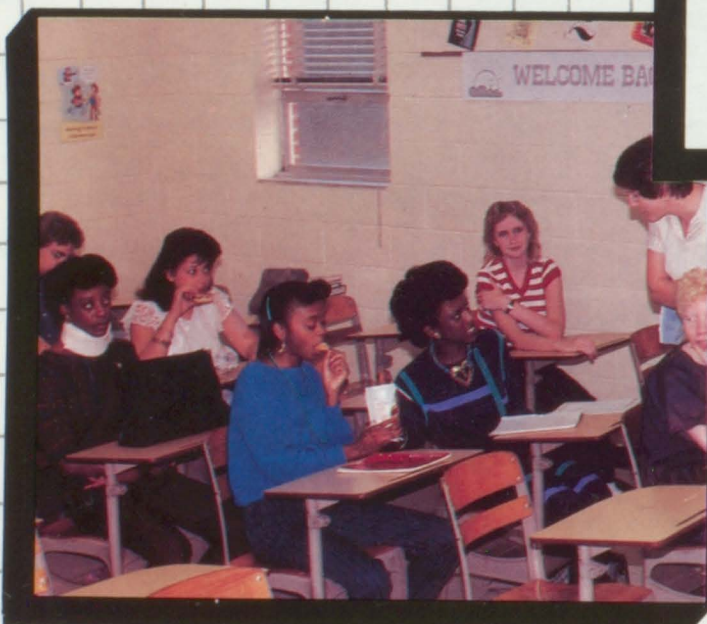
The new starting time of 7:45 a.m. came early for everyone, but it seemed especially tough on sophomores and freshmen who were used to waking up, getting dressed, catching the bus, and arriving at the junior high by the lazy hour of 8:45 a.m. Now, the whole routine had to start an hour earlier.

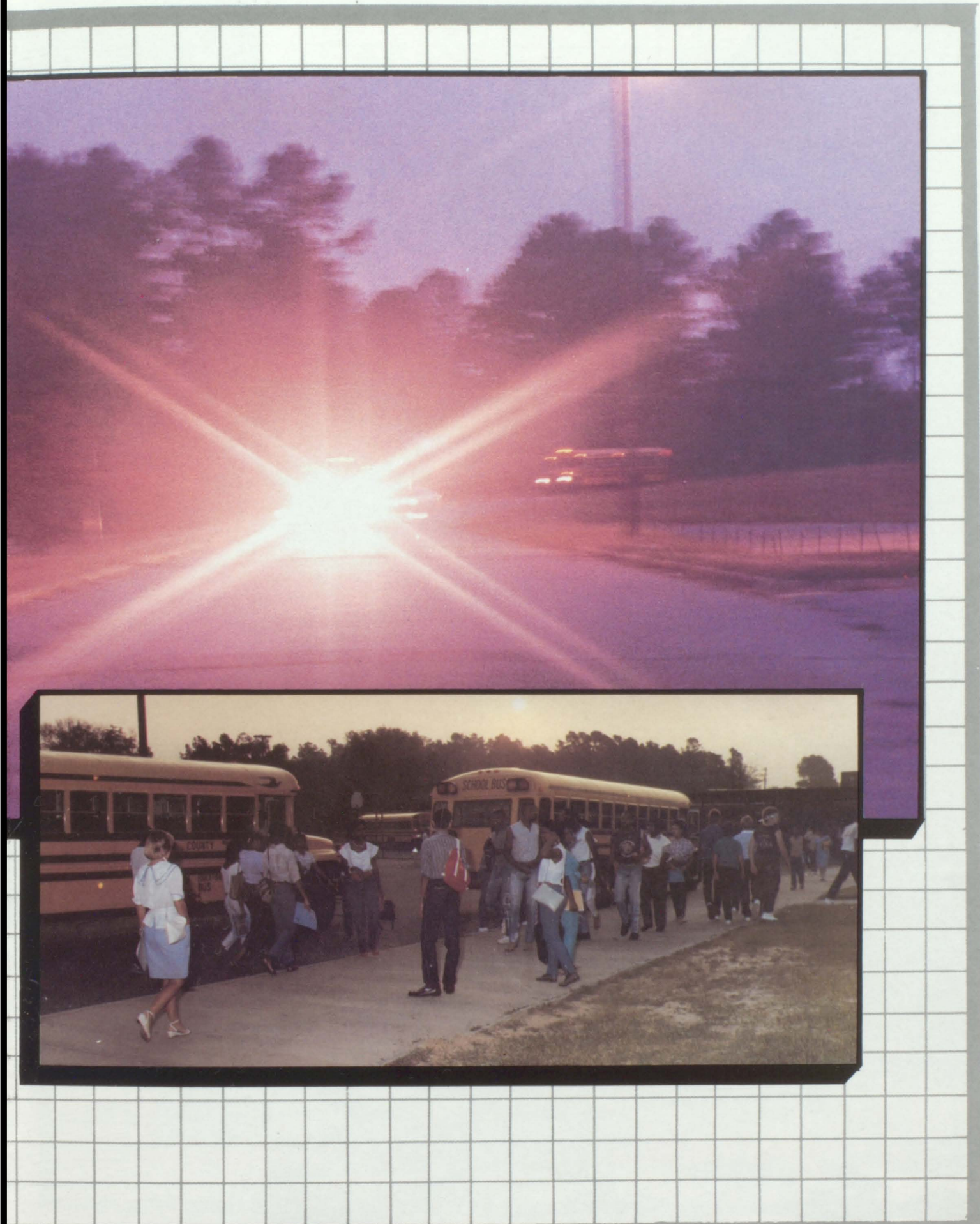
Faculty members also had to adjust their normal routines by starting fifteen minutes sooner in order to be at their duty stations by 7:30 a.m. Faculty members who had small children or school-aged youngsters with different schedules had added problems. "I carry my daughter over to a friend's house so she won't have to stand at the bus stop in the dark," says English teacher Judy Fultz.

Some students were delighted with the new schedule either because of more free time in the afternoon or because they could get to work earlier.

The major problem with the new starting time was that most students had to be at bus stops in the pre-dawn hours of the morning. With new bus routes and drivers, students were very confused at first. Some didn't know what bus to catch or what time to catch it. As the school year moved on, things became "normal" and everyone adjusted.

Top: Cars stream into the parking lot in the pre-dawn hours. **Left:** Mrs. Sydney Chalfa calls "time" on Lula Norwood, Chiquita Reid, Felicia Lowe, and Tonya Ramey's last-minute breakfast in first period. **Bottom:** As the sun peaks over the trees students begin to arrive for the day's instruction.







up-beat

STUDENT LIFE

Even with the new restrictions on the school year, student life was **upbeat**. There was still time for lazy conversation and for "making time" with sweethearts. And, of course, seniors were finally "in charge."

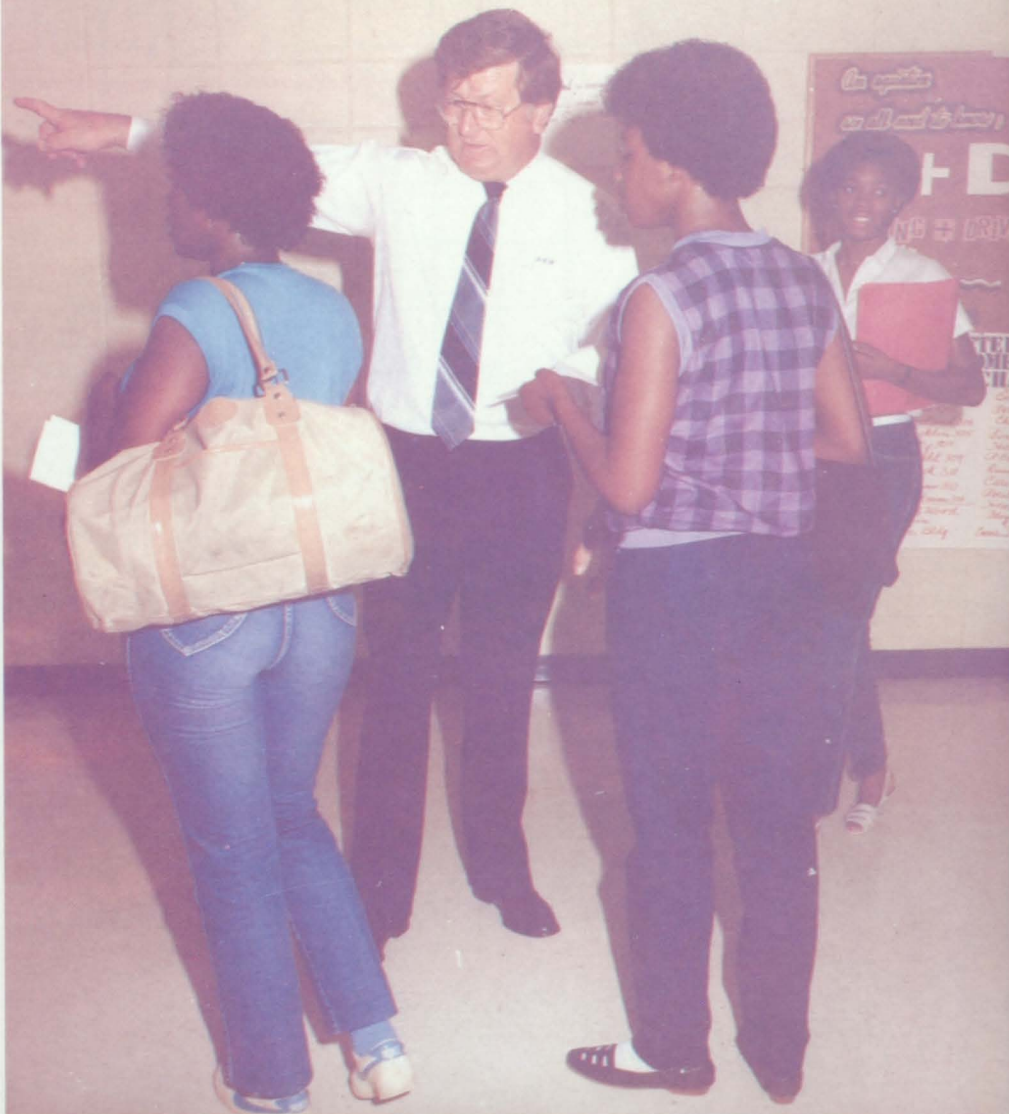


Left: Sophomores Cindy Chaffin and Richie Griffin share a private moment on the hill. **Bottom:** Students gather on the breezeway for conversation during lunch break. **Far Left:** Seniors check out guidance materials available after group counseling session.



Selenthia Stafford and Angela Kemp proved that even a junior and a senior still needed an occasional direction to an unfamiliar classroom.

Having enough senior portraits for all of their friends was a tough task for seniors like Sharon Williams and Kecia Johnson.



A steady stream of students filed into the registrars' office to discuss schedule problems with registrars Irene Chapman and Audrey Edwards.



First day back

Things run as smooth as silk

"Crowded" describes the first day back for Northeast senior high. The halls were jammed with students getting re-acquainted with old friends and teachers.

Mr. Thurnell Johnson, math teacher, said, "With the expansion of students this year, I think I lost the identification of a lot of them."

"The excitement of being re-acquainted with old co-workers and the students (whom she had previously taught in junior high) was ecstatic," said Mrs. Gail Lewis, science teacher.

The Rev. Curtis Hardnett, school

counselor, says it was "the best year yet." With such a large number of new students, there was no problem with them getting to class. Also, 99% of the students were registered for the first day.

Mrs. Johnnie Stafford, the Lasseter building secretary, said, "It was a joy getting back to work."

Mr. Lewis Wright, English teacher, says that the day was "very orderly. Students and teachers alike were very cooperative."

So how was the first day? As smooth as silk.



Sharing a welcome-back hug are senior Tracy Walton and Lasseter building principal Mrs. L. W. Wimberly.

A reporter from WMAZ-TV questions senior Isaac Gibson about the first day back as Thomas Burke and two other friends listen.

Adjustment period

Ninth and tenth graders begin to fit in 'on the hill'

When the ninth graders moved up "on the hill," it was a big adjustment for all of us.

Some juniors and even seniors teased the ninth graders because many of them were small.

Missy Cannon, a junior, says, "It makes the school too crowded. The ninth graders are not academically and socially prepared for a high school environment."

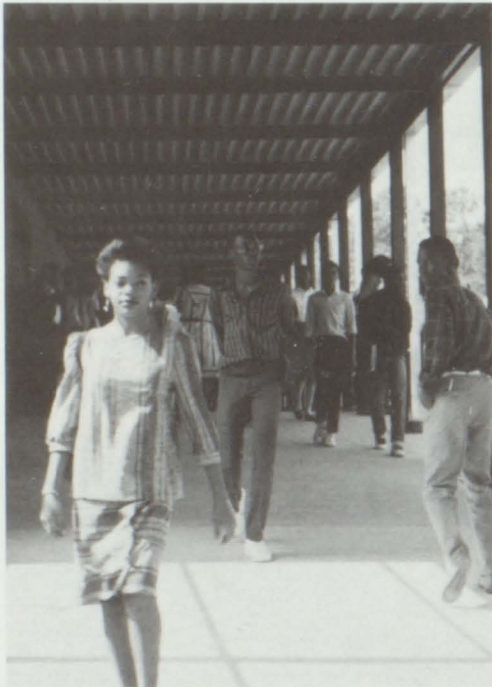
Mr. Leonard Searcy, a ninth grade supervision teacher, says, "It does not make any difference to me. The ninth graders have as much right to be up here as the rest of you. They have to be taught, too. The ninth graders are a little loud, but . . ."

John Moring, a senior, says, "They should not have the ninth graders up here. It was already crowded enough. With more

people in the halls, it takes more time to get to your classes. The lunch line is too long."

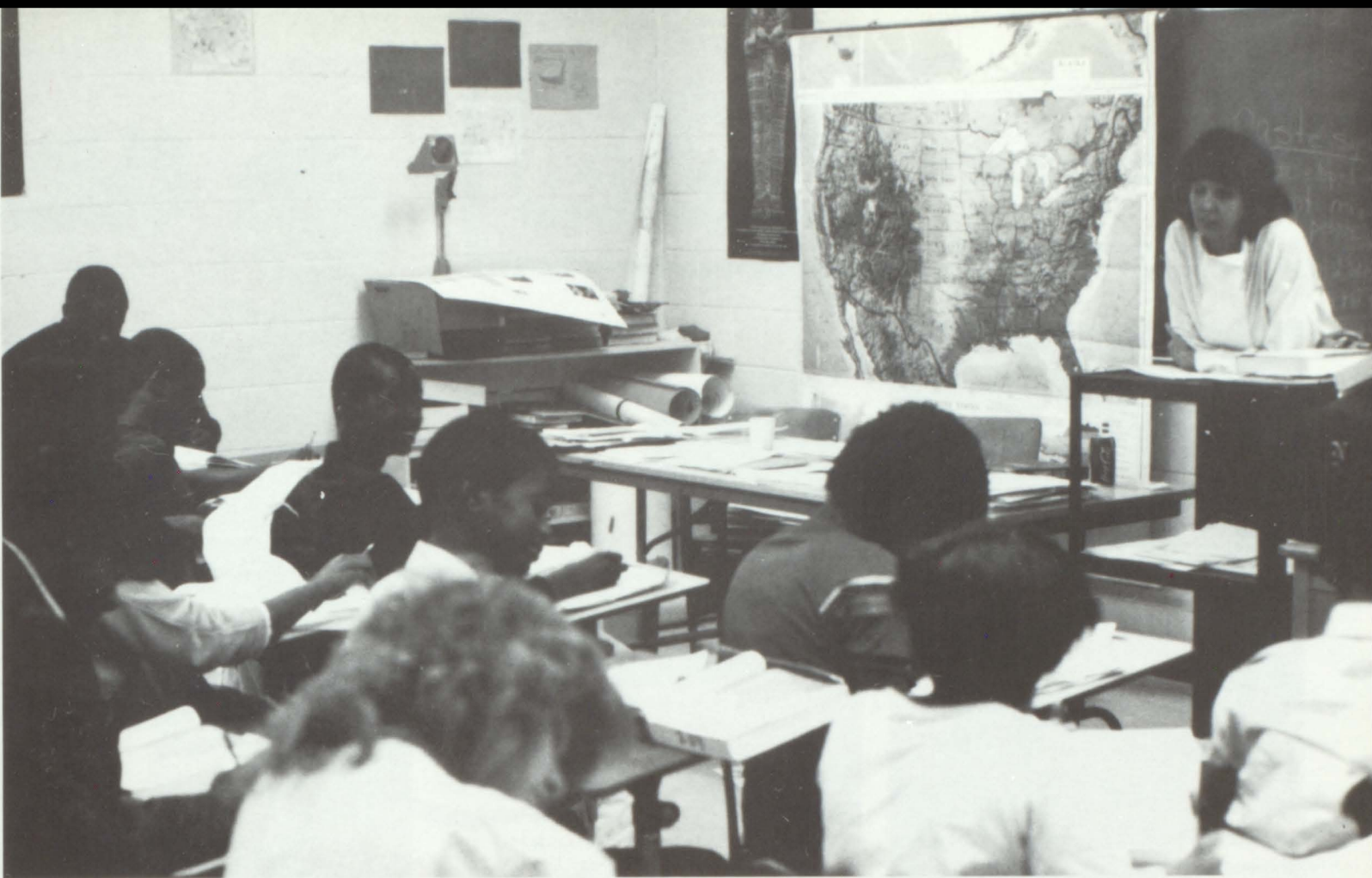
Cliff Hendrix, a sophomore, says, "I don't think that the ninth graders are able to handle it in a senior high school."

Mr. Raymond Hughes, the assistant principal says: "It doesn't make any difference to me."



Trial and error was the name of the game for the first day or so as freshmen and sophomores searched three unfamiliar buildings for the classrooms they had found the day before.





Tenth graders in Miss Nova Brúss's world history class still look sharp and attentive in sixth period.



Ninth graders in Coach Walter Daniely's first period class get an early dose of what high school lectures are like.

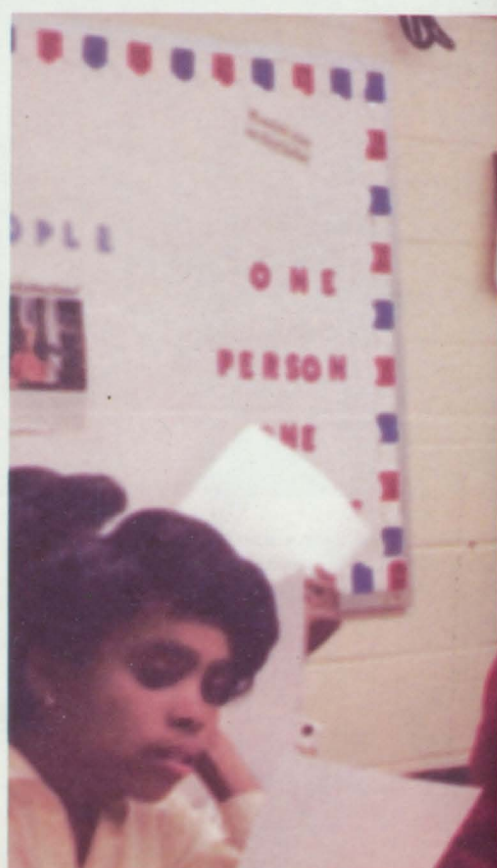
Unlike the sophomores who only had to cope with a student body that was twice as large as the junior high, the freshmen missed out on their year to be 'top dog' at the junior high.

Senior Florine Whidby's explanation doesn't seem to be acceptable to Mrs. L. W. Wimberly, Lasseter building principal.

Mr. Jesse Mays, assistant principal of the Mark Smith building, keeps track of students tardy to school.



Mr. Lewis Wright, senior English teacher, has a favorite response to an excuse for neglected homework. He says, "That's all right, boys and girls. That assignment is only for the *graduating* seniors."





Excuses, excuses!

Student alibis don't fool anyone any more

Excuses at school are about as old as the schools themselves. Northeast students use excuses every day whether they are about not doing homework, being tardy to school, or classes, or about not staying for detention.

Favorites for being late to school include: "My car wouldn't start;" "My alarm didn't go off;" or the real classic, "I got busleft."

For being late for class, stubborn

lockers, crowded bathrooms, and escorting sweethearts to class are the most frequent culprits.

"I had to work" is an increasingly popular line for not doing one's homework, but student creativity is working overtime on some of these: "It blew out the car window on my way to school;" "It was in my jeans pocket and Mom washed 'em;" "The dog ate it;" and "The baby puked on it."

To the complaint that they didn't know a test was coming, Mrs. Jeanetta Echols tells her class, "I'm sorry, you know that studying your notes is a daily assignment."



Students look over the food offered daily and make their selections.



What's cooking?

Imagine adding 400 more to your guest list daily

Fixing 400 more lunches isn't that much different. "It takes 230 lbs. of chicken to feed this crowd in first and second half lunches," said Mrs. Robbie Bridges, Lasseter lunchroom manager. She prepares 475 to 500 sack lunches when fixed. Between 450 to 475 students eat in the lunchroom on the average.

They spend in the thousands on an

average basis in a year for food. There are eight employees including Mrs. Bridges preparing food. The menu is planned by the central office and is sent to Northeast once a month and Mrs. Bridges adjusts it to suit the needs of her students.

Does Mrs. Robbie Bridges enjoy working here with us at Northeast? She said,

"Oh, gosh yes! I've been working here for eight years." She added there was nothing easy about preparing meals, but the toughest thing about it is preparing the menu.

When asked what would she do if there was only one lunchroom, she said, "I would probably work 12 hours a day."



Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Martha Mathews organize ingredients for the salad bar at Lasseter.

Mrs. Robbie Bridges, Lasseter lunchroom manager, goes over lunchroom records with the auditors.



Pam Cabiness, junior, helps herself to the variety of vegetables offered daily.

Mrs. Laura Griffies chops fresh vegetables.

Mark Findlay aims carefully at his prey.

'Chilling out'

Students find wide variety of ways to enjoy leisure time

After a long frustrating week of school, the students like to kick back, relax, and do what they enjoy.

Senior Mark Findlay says he likes to spend his weekends hunting. Mark says he would rather hunt deer, but he also hunts other wild game such as dove, quail, and raccoon. "I like hunting because of the wild life. Hunters are people who enjoy and respect nature," he tells us.

Sophomore Michael West states, "I get my fishing pole, worms, and a big dip of Skoal and head for the creek." Mike says

he likes to fish in the daytime and enjoys the entertainment Macon has to offer at night.

Junior Monica Lemons, says she likes attending football games, (when there is one). If not, she and her boyfriend go to the skating rink or catch a movie. Sunday she goes to church, then comes home to 'cool out.'

Greg Blount, a freshman, says he likes riding motorcycles on the weekends. He also likes to hunt and fish on his days off.



Many students enjoy watching the Raiders play football on weekends.

Freshman Greg Blount enjoys riding his motorcycle on weekends.



Teenagers enjoy hanging out at Burger King on Friday and Saturday nights.

Bowling is one of today's popular entertainments for teenagers.



Krystal is known to be one of the most popular fastfood restaurants for teenagers today.




Carl Lewis Newton demonstrates a head spin, one of the more common maneuvers during breakdancing.



Clowning around, Neil Payne's favorite pastime, is more fun with Margie Maddox.

Al Scott prepares the next record for his Saturday night broadcast on WDDO.





Hidden talents

Students, faculty enjoy special hobbies

Just when you feel you know someone you learn of some hidden talent or hobby you never dreamed he had.

In our own Northeast family there are several people with exciting hobbies and talents. Take, for, example Mr. John Brown, social studies teacher; sophomore Neil Payne; Ms. Mary Russell, English teacher; sophomore Al Scott; and sophomore Carl Lewis Newton, all of whom have a hobby or talent they enjoy.

Mr. Brown works for the football association of the Southeastern Association of Independent Schools, (SEAIS), that officiates with high school games between the private school in this area. Mr. Brown explained, "Football, in general is an all time hobby of mine. I used to referee as a player in high school or at least I would argue a lot with the official referees." Mr. Brown has been in the SEAIS for one year.

Neil Payne is a member of the Macon Clown Club. When asked how he got into "clowning around" he said, "One day while an insurance man was at the house he told me about the club. I thought I would look into it." Neil then joined the Macon Clown Club and has performed in parades, personal parties, and for nursing homes. This year, Neil was honored with "Junior Clown of the Year." The qualifications were perfect attendance, good make-up composition and an overall good clown character. Neil has been in the Macon Clown Club for two years.

Ms. Russell has worked with the Macon Little Theater for 20 years. She was a Drama Major when in college and has participated in several productions; for example, **A Streetcar Named Desire, Take Her She's Mine** and many others. She stated, "I enjoy drama and doing back stage work. I expect to keep on working in a drama as long as I can."

Al Scott who is only fourteen is the nation's youngest radio disc jockey according to officials at WDDO. "I have been working as a D.J. at WDDO for two months. My dad is a disc jockey, so that influenced me. One day WDDO needed a D.J., so they gave me a chance. They were pleased and gave me a job on Saturday Nights from 7 pm till 12 pm." Al now wishes to pursue a career in radio broadcasting.

Carl Lewis Newton is a breakdancer. "I've been breakdancing for a year now. I performed in a commercial while I was living in Virginia. I was at the YMCA and a lady came in looking for Michael Jackson imitator. Since I couldn't imitate Michael Jackson I started breakdancing. She liked what she saw and offered to give me an audition. I did the commercial in June. I've been in various competitions but the most outstanding was between Fast Breakers Incorporated (FBI) and the L.A. Breakers. Our crew won the competition." Carl plans to continue breaking.

So the next time you feel you really know someone well, beware of those hidden talents.

Fun Days

Homecoming Week a big hit at NE

The Northeast Raiders kicked off their Homemaking Week of events with Kiddie and Roller Day Monday. Preppie and Opposite Sex Day followed on Tuesday. Toga and Punk Rock day were Wednesday. Dress up and Wedding Day were on Thursday. Finally, Friday was the biggest day of all — Jersey and Color Day.

LaWanda Reese, junior, said, "Out of all the days during Homecoming Week, the one day I liked most was Kiddie Day because there was a lot of school spirit shown. Everyone seemed like they really got a kick out of dressing up or just looking at the other people who did."

Shéree Jones, freshman, said, "I liked Kiddie and Roller Day because the students enjoyed themselves acting and dressing like a little kid again. It was a 'trip' to see who some people were dressed."

Jimi Stewart, senior, flaunts his legs to a fellow student on Opposite Sex Day.



Ethel Hill, Traci Saxby, Marion Womack, Jimmy Hoskins, Tammy James, Lisa Reese, Valerie Regina Hill, and Ann Banks, illustrate spirit on Kiddie and Curler Day with Mrs. Shirley Macklin.





Some students really "punked out" on Punk Rock Day.

Sometimes the "opposite sex" transformation is a little too complete, as demonstrated by Denise Steele, sophomore.



Todd Dean, Brenda Newman, Allen Green, Robert Brown, and Emory Flagg show off on Toga Day.



Tony Aaron and Stephanie Harris were voted Mr. and Miss Senior by the senior class.



Voted Miss Junior was Rhonda Cornelius.



Seniors Travis Harrell and Edrina Cornelius captured the title of Mr. and Miss Northeast, 1985.
Lisa Dixon was selected Miss Sophomore.



Royalty

Homecoming Court, 1984, includes first Miss Freshman

The Homecoming halftime was most looked forward to by the Northeast Raiders because it was there, that Mr. and Miss Northeast was crowned.

This year five senior girls ran for Miss Northeast. They were Edrina Cornelius, Stephanie Harris, Ethel Hill, Gina Hogan and Debbie Swift. Making it to the finals were Edrina Cornelius, Stephanie Harris, and Ethel Hill. Ethel Hill was first runner-up, Stephanie Harris received the title of Miss Senior, while Edrina Cornelius was crowned the 1984 Miss Northeast.

Edrina said, "At first I didn't think I had a chance, but with a lot of encouragement

from my friends I entered anyway. The turnout was great. I was a winner for them and myself. Thanks to all the seniors."

Running for Mr. Northeast were Billy Ritter, Travis Harrell, and Tony Aaron. The first runner-up was Billy Ritter; Tony Aaron won Mr. Senior; and Travis Harrell was crowned Mr. Northeast. Travis said, "I was so enthused about everything. All my friends were teasing about winning, but with the help of them, I finally made it through. Special thanks to all seniors."

The winners of the underclass titles were Rhonda Cornelius, Miss Junior, with Judy Clark as second runner-up and Julia Mitcham, first runner-up; Lisa Dixon, Miss Sophomore, with Wynecia Hudson, second runner-up, and Joy Thomas, first runner-up; Letitia Mercer, our first Miss Freshman "on the hill" with first runner-up Cindy Chaffin and second runner-up Wanda Persons.

Mrs. Pam Brown, Student Council adviser, was very pleased with all the participation during the Homecoming events.

Earlier freshmen representatives were voted Miss Apple; however, Letitia Mercer was voted the first Miss Freshman "on the hill."

The 1984 Homecoming Court: **Front Row:** Cindy Chaffin, Letitia Mercer, Wanda Persons, Ethel Hill, Edrina Cornelius, Stephanie Harris, Julia Mitcham, Rhonda Cornelius, Judy Clark, Joyce Thomas, Necia Hudson, Lisa Dixon. **Back Row:** Richie Griffin, Bernard Hodges, Walter Simon, Billy Ritter, Tony Aaron, Travis Harrell, Calvin Denerson, Terrance Moore, Doug Edwards, Eric Robinson, Del Mack, and Ken Parker.





Seated: Darrell Redden, LaGlenda Pugh. **Standing:** Lisa Reese, Michelle Bond, Stephanie Harris, Traci Saxby, Aubrey Harrell, Veatrice Reynolds, Gina Hogan, Keith Minter, Katrina Smith. **Back Row:** Alton Clowers, Wayne Mathis, Eric Windhom.

Superlatives

'Do your best, believe in yourself, get involved,' top seniors say

Senior Superlatives are the seniors who, in the eyes of the faculty, are the best all-around students in the senior class.

Each superlative was nominated by the faculty and met these criteria: (1) the student must be a senior; (2) must have a GPA of 3.50 with no grades below a C in grades 9-12; (3) should participate in one or more extracurricular activities; (4) must not be a disciplinary problem; and (5) should be above average in deportment, leadership, and service to Northeast.

The superlatives were asked what advice they had for underclassmen who hope to follow in their footsteps.

Wayne Mathis said, "My advice is to set your goals early in life and do all you can to accomplish those goals."

Michelle Bond said, "My advice to the underclassmen is to establish your priorities first. You should establish your study habits." Eric Windhom agreed.

Gina Hogan suggested that students do their very finest quality work and show responsibility.

Katrina Smith advised underclassmen to never give up on something that they failed after just one attempt.

LaGlenda Pugh said she would tell them about the feeling of satisfaction you receive about achieving your goals.

Lisa Reese suggested that underclassmen separate what's important, having a good time or making something out of oneself.

Alton Clowers said, "Study hard and don't settle for less. In other words, go for 100% and not 90%."

Juana Cherry said, "Strive forward and always believe in yourself because if you don't, who will?"

Cynthia Aaron suggested that underclassmen take their studies seriously and do their best at all times."

Roscoe Smith agreed, adding that studying will surely pay off in the long run.

The superlatives were also asked what they would do differently in their high school years if they had the chance to start over.

Tammy James said, "If I could go back and relive my high school years, I think I would be bolder in setting goals. This year I set goals that, at the time, seemed impossible but were reached with relative ease. I feel now that I could have done a lot more if I had believed in myself a little earlier."

Winifred Beckles said she would like to have been more involved with extracurricular activities. Veatrice Reynolds, agreed, adding that she would also be more friendly.

There's always one or two in the bunch. Keith Minter said, "I don't think I would change anything. I really enjoyed high school." Aubrey Harrell agreed, saying he didn't regret anything and wouldn't change anything.

Front Row: Tammy James, Cynthia Aaron, Cheryl Ann Banks, Marion Womack. **Back Row:** Winifred Beckles, Juana Cherry, Roscoe Smith.

Who's Who

Favorites selected by the senior class

Who's Who is the set of eight categories of class favorites elected by the vote of the senior class.

Marion Womack, who was chosen the boy most likely to succeed, said, "I believe I was elected to this category because of my ability to relate to others, in addition to my academic abilities." Stephanie Harris, who was chosen the girl winner in this category, said, "I suppose I was elected because I exemplified the characteristics of someone who would most likely succeed in life."

The wittiest category was won by Tamara Shabazz and Dexter Lowe. When asked why she felt she was elected for this category, Tamara said, "I believe my friends felt I would be a good representative."

In the most school service category, the winners were Debbie Swift and Jay Pittman. Jay said, "I believe I was chosen because of my photography."

Herbert McNair won in two categories, friendliest and most school spirit. He said, "I believe I was elected friendliest because I feel as though I am a nice person and I try to give everyone that I know the type of respect they deserve."

Kiyo Wedlowe, who won the friendliest girl, said "Maybe I won because I love everybody. I try to treat everybody right

and overlook people's bad points because I have no right to judge people."

Cheryl Ann Banks, who joined Herbert as having the most school spirit, said, "The reason I won was my classmates thought I was most spirited. I try to attend every home game for all Northeast teams. I cheer even when we lose, and even cry at the games we lose by one point or two."

Travis Harrell, who was chosen the most popular boy, said, "I am well known by my peers, and they thought I would be the best person to represent them for this category." Edrina Cornelius won most popular girl. She said, "I think I was elected basically because of the help and support of my friends. I socialize with all types of people."

The most talented category was won by Darrell Redden and Traci Saxby. Darrell said, "I believe I was chosen because I play trumpet pretty good." Traci said, "I suppose I was elected for this category because of my ability in the area of music. Most of my friends identify me with this talent because of my activities with music."

The best dressed category was won by Chancellor Ridley and Tonya Ramey. Chancellor said, "I think I won because I wore different clothes from everybody else, and I wore ties a lot."



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Stephanie Harris
Marion Womack

BEST DRESSED

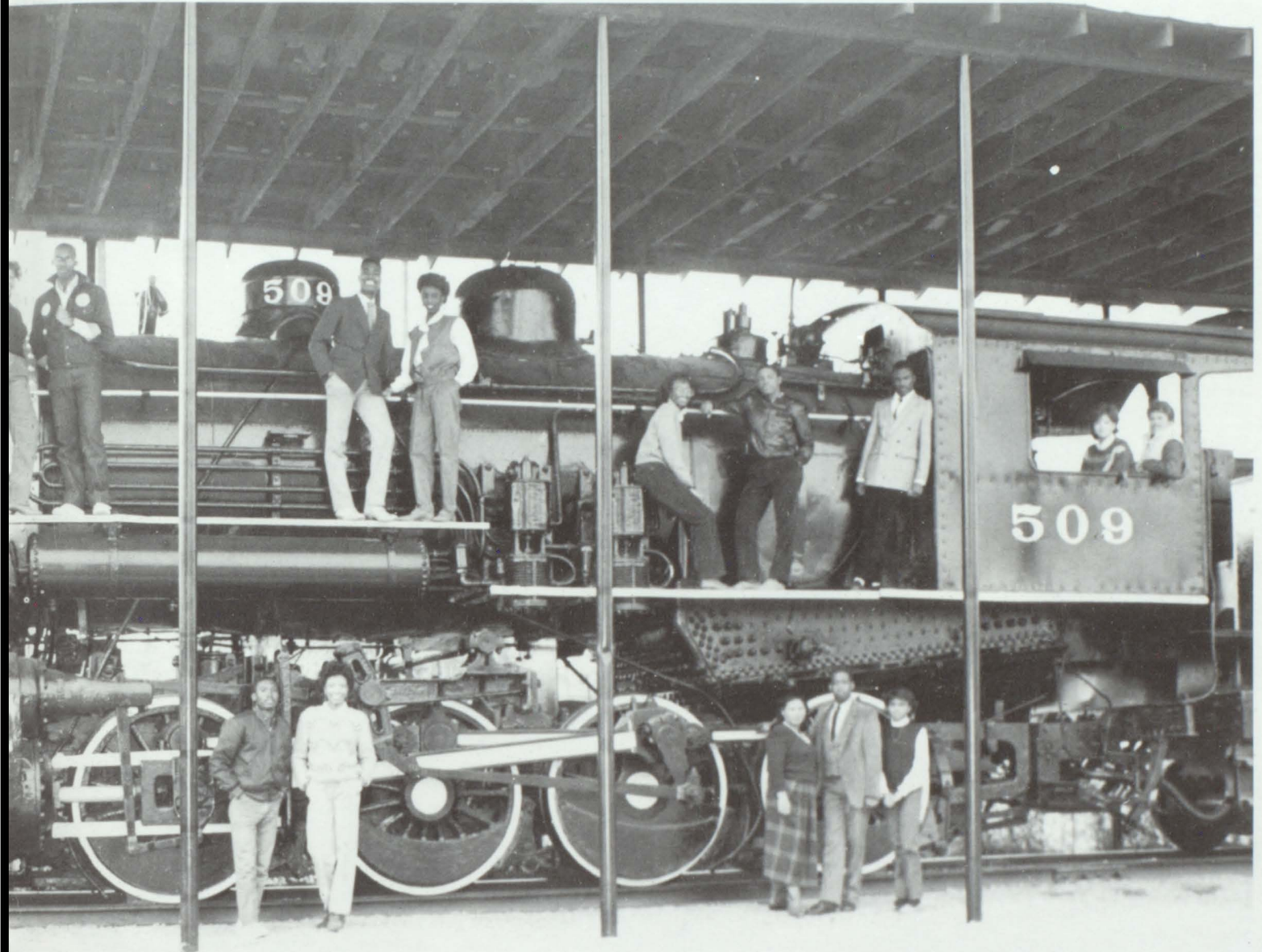
Chancellor Ridley
Tonya Ramey

MOST POPULAR

Travis Harrell
Edrina Cornelius (not pictured)

MOST SCHOOL SERVICE

Debbie Swift
Jay Pittman



MOST TALENTED

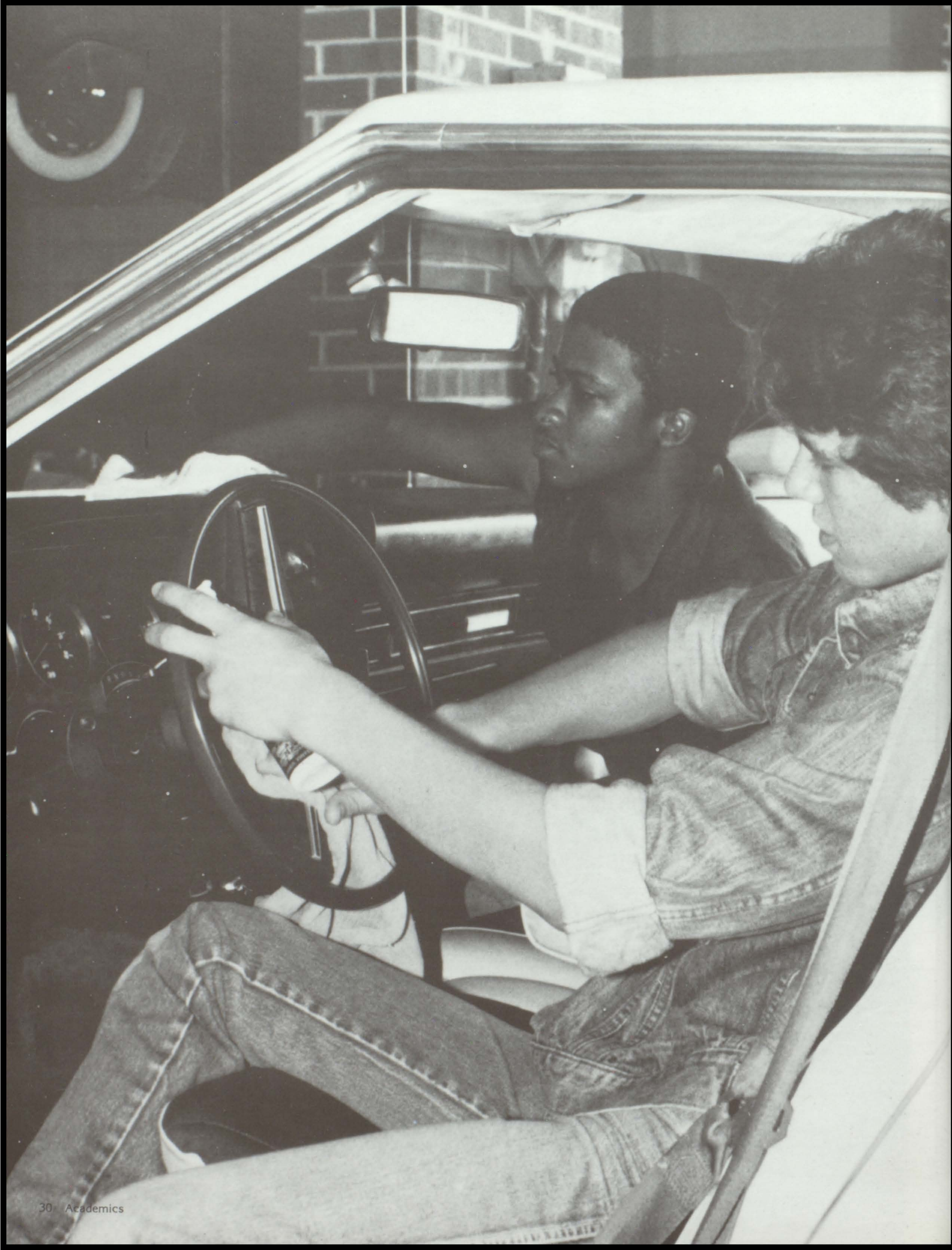
Darrell Redden
Traci Saxby

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Cheryl Ann Banks
Herbert McNair

FRIENDLIEST

Herbert McNair
Kiyo Wedlowe



Up-grade

ACADEMICS

The high-tech fever that has spread over the whole world reached Northeast when the opportunity for working with computers was expanded this year from magnet cluster students only to all students for at least one introductory course. Educators in Bibb County thus demonstrated in a concrete way their desire to **upgrade** the curriculum for the future high-tech society.

More drama and speech activities found their way into the arena as Northeast strengthened its literary competition. This was an attempt to shore up a weakness revealed by the accreditation evaluation in 1983-84.

Left: Freshman Lloyd Bennett and senior Fred Johnson work on car care in the automotive vocational class. **Top Right:** Senior Stephanie Harris exemplifies the industrious academic student. **Bottom Right:** Business-minded students master the difficult skill of typing.



In vocational classes students receive experience

On the job

To give the student a change from the regular class routine, Northeast offers classes such as vocational classes. These classes not only give the student a break from the regular classes like English, science, and social studies, but they also offer training in a certain field.

At Northeast a student can take typing, accounting, drafting, auto mechanics, industrial arts, child care and several more. These classes are important because they can help a student get a job while in school.

Paige Luttrell, a senior, says, "Vocational classes help us to learn more about the business world. They also help the student to have better

relations with their co-workers."

Valerie Regina Hill, a senior, feels the same way. She says, "They better prepare students for their futures. They also give them valuable skills that they need in years to come."

Mrs. Linda Little, the Vocational Office Training (VOT) instructor, believes vocational courses are important. She says, "They prepare students for immediate employment during school and upon graduation from high school. If students have had vocational courses, then flexibility on the job is adaptable."

Mr. Glynn Woolfolk, a drafting teacher, says, "It's something that can be used in everyday life."



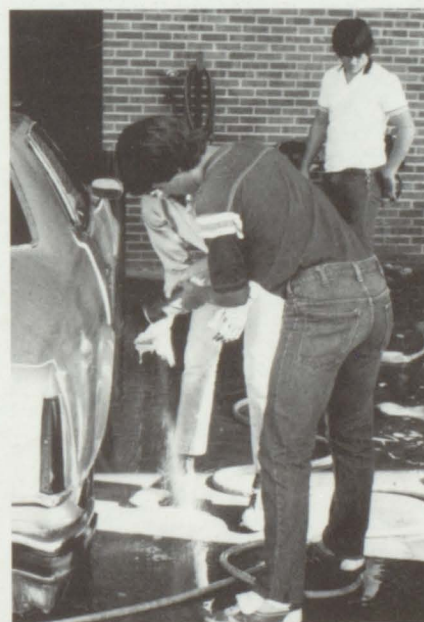
Child care students enjoyed a Halloween party given for the children.

Joseph Spry performs masonry duties for his vocational class.



Missy Cannon works diligently on her typing assignment.

Drafting work is no problem for senior George Gillis.

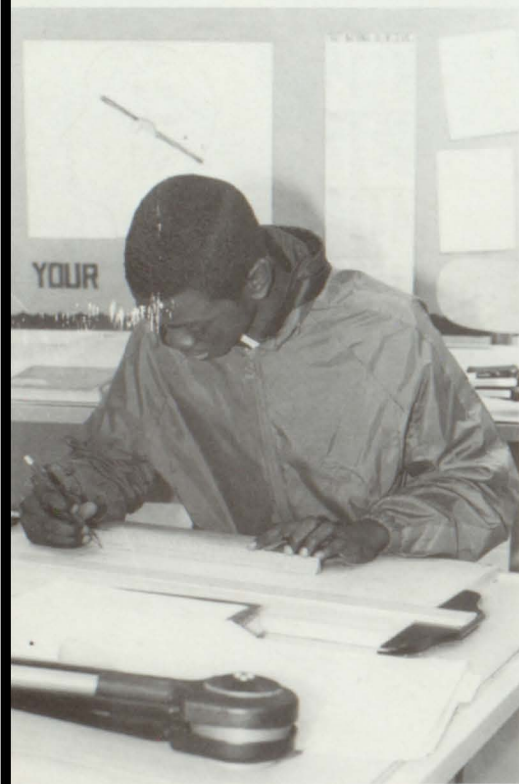


Washing cars is one of the many jobs that Kim Syrock and David Hill have as auto mechanic students.

Junior Venus Jackson supervises a handful of preschoolers during mealtime in the child care lab.



Tim Hawkins, Cynthia Aaron, Richard Young, Wendy Williams, and Willie Henderson get some hands-on experience in the computer lab.

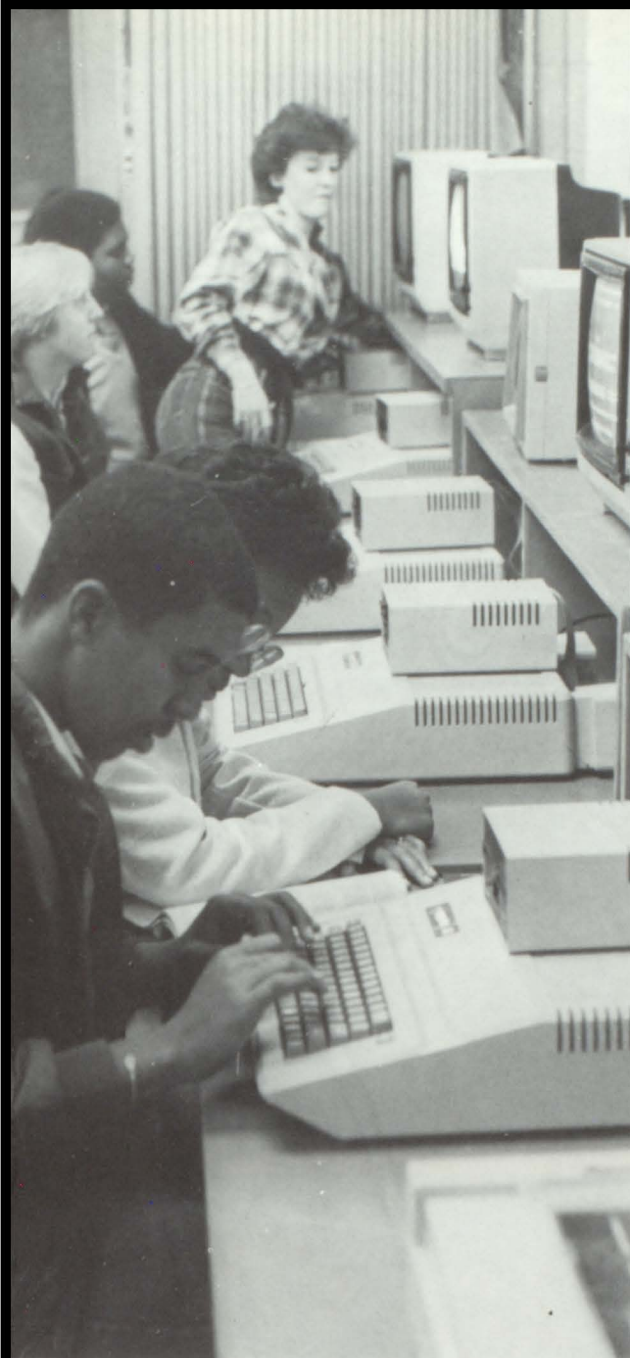


Junior Kendall Hughes applies his drafting skills.



Senior Katrina Smith concentrates on her typing in her Vocational Office Training class.

Graphic Arts instructor, Mr. Leon Nelson, explains how to care for the equipment in the printing lab.



**For hands-on experience
and active involvement**

Take a lab course

Laboratory classes, those that provide students with hands-on experience, are popular curriculum offerings at Northeast.

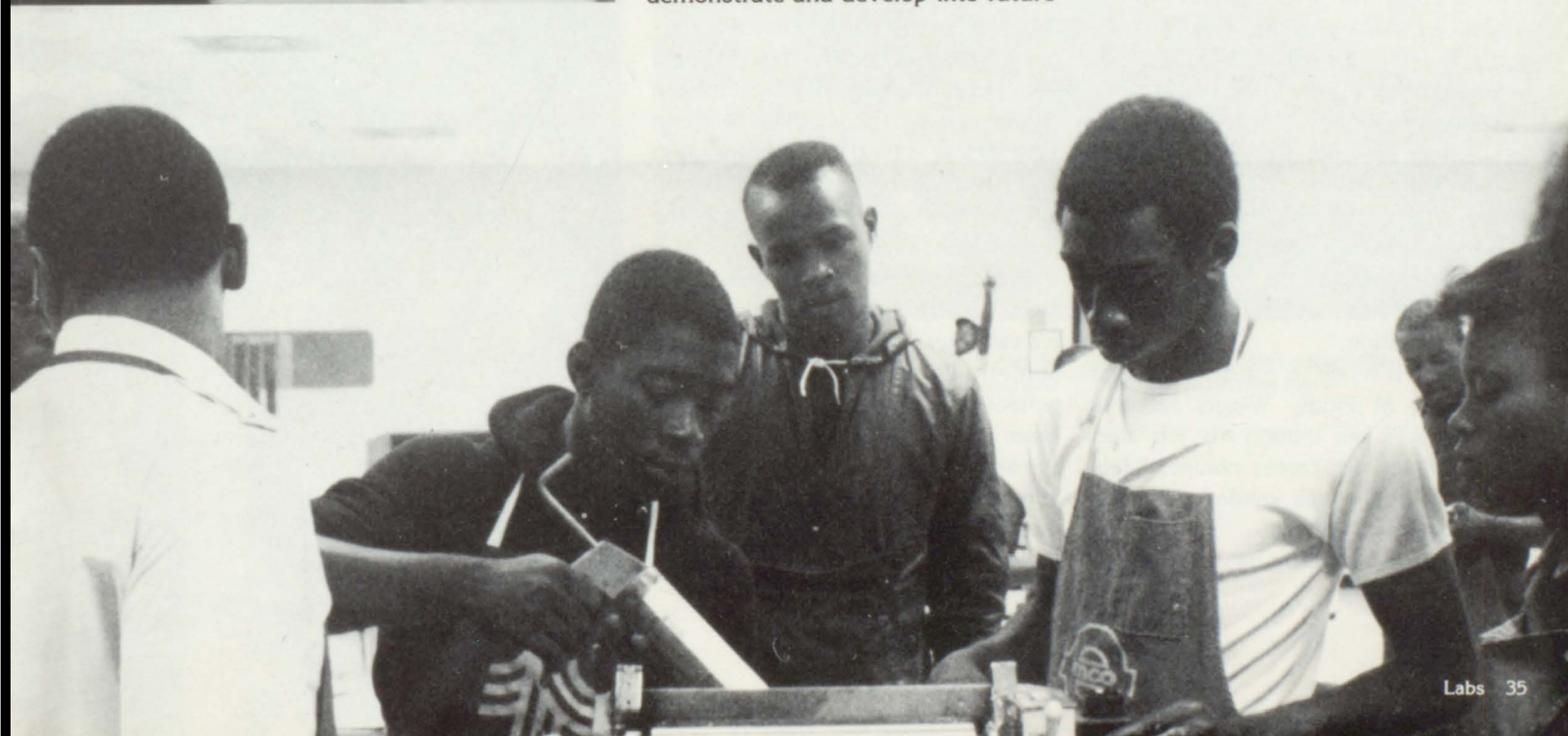
While most lab courses are vocationally oriented, traditional academic courses like science also have labwork. Ms. Emily Carey, science department head, says, "Students in my lab observe a hypothesis and draw conclusions using skill techniques and scientific thinking. This helps the student apply those principles of science they have already learned."

Of the graphic arts lab in the vocational building, Mr. Leon C. Nelson, said, "Working as they are on the job helps students develop their imaginative skills, which they demonstrate and develop into future

skills necessary for the entry level in engineering and architectural drawings."

Mrs. Gwendolyn Crafter, food service instructor, and Mrs. Bernice Williams, child care instructor, agree that labs provide personal benefits to the students, making them aware of the public's needs and improving human relations. According to these two instructors, this is something that cannot be learned from a book.

In general, teachers say that teaching labs is more "fun" because students have a longer attention span because they are involved in what is going on. It also provides the student with practical experience in following instructions and in completing an assigned task.



Fulltime schoolwork doesn't always mix with *Parttime jobs*

Being a fulltime student and having a parttime job doesn't always mix. Having the extra money has to be weighed against the demands on a student's energy and time. Each student must decide for himself: "To work or not to work?"

Teenagers who need (or want) more money than they can coax from their parents often go looking for a job. Once they start the job, they find that they have a big responsibility. Whatever job they have chosen, it is certain to require both hours and energy once devoted to schoolwork and leisure activities.

Lawanda Reese, a junior, has been working at McDonald's for six months. She said, "My job interferes with my schoolwork only when I have a lot of homework to do. I feel that every student should try to find some type of employment because it really helps an individual to find out more about himself or herself. It also gives the person some aspect of independence."

Michelle Owens, a sophomore, has been working at McDonald's for five months. "My job does not frequently interfere with my schoolwork. If you're considering applying for a job, try to apply for one that is parttime, so that you'll have time to get your schoolwork done."

Curtis Hudson, a senior, has been working at Revco for six months. He said, "Working has showed me the value of money which has made me more responsible. In order to work and attend school, it takes determination."

Scott Kimball, a junior, has been working at Piggly Wiggly for five months "Even though my job does not reflect my career choice, I feel that working has made me more responsible."

Senior Lisa Reese has been work-

ing for six months. She said, "Since I work parttime, I usually have time to do my homework. Since I'm making my own money, I am more independent. Since I plan to go into the field of communication, working at Sears has helped me develop my communication skills. I advise working students to try to balance their school life with their work life. Please don't get a job that will prohibit you from doing your schoolwork."

Valerie Regina Hill, a senior, has been working at GEICO for four months. She said, "I try not to let my job interfere with my schoolwork, and to prevent this from happening, I stay up late some nights doing my homework. My job does not reflect my career choice, but I greatly appreciate the experience. Working has helped me use my time wisely. To all working students, good luck in your job experience and keep up those grades."

Katrina Smith, a senior, has been working at Eastview Nursing Home as an office clerk for four years. She said, "Since I get off from work at five o'clock, my job does not interfere with my schoolwork. My job does reflect my career choice since I plan to be a secretary. Working and going to school has made me a more responsible person. I advise working students to never let your job stop you from doing your schoolwork, even though everyone can use the money from a job, I'm sure."

Senior James Califf has been working at Edward's Machine Shop for two years. He said, "Working has sometimes interfered with my schoolwork, and I stay tired all the time. My job does not reflect my career choice, but I'll have something to fall back on if my career does not work out."

Beth Payne uses immense concentration on the cash register at Lee's.



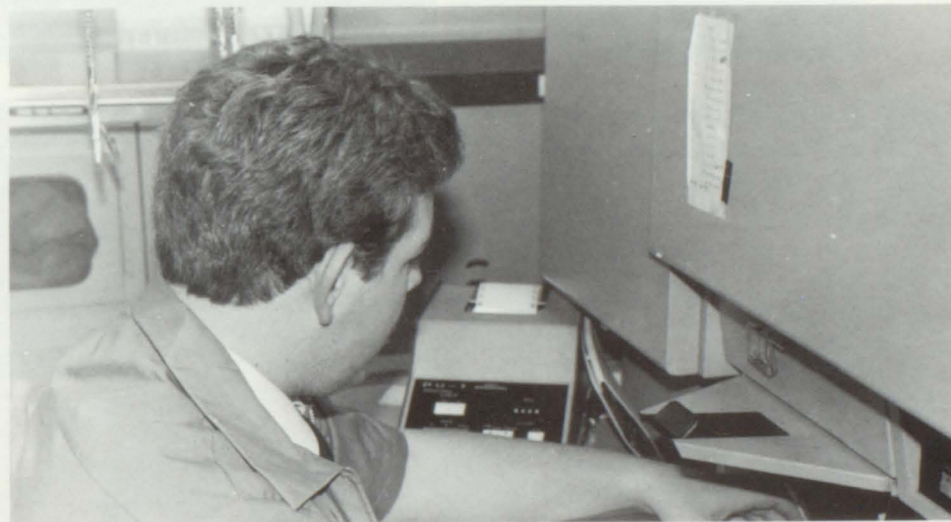


Darryl Brower, Adrienne Thomas, and co-worker Charles Reder combine efforts to prepare a Hardee's Special for a hungry customer.

Tony Barnett rings up a grocery order at Kroger's on a very hectic night.



Willie Parker puts together a gourmet feast at Piggly Wiggly's delicatessen.



Trina Smith puts together a delicious meal at Lee's Famous Recipe on a busy Wednesday night.

Jay Pittman employs career-oriented skills at Nationwide One-Hour Photo.

One-act play cast, speech/drama class find fun in

Acting out

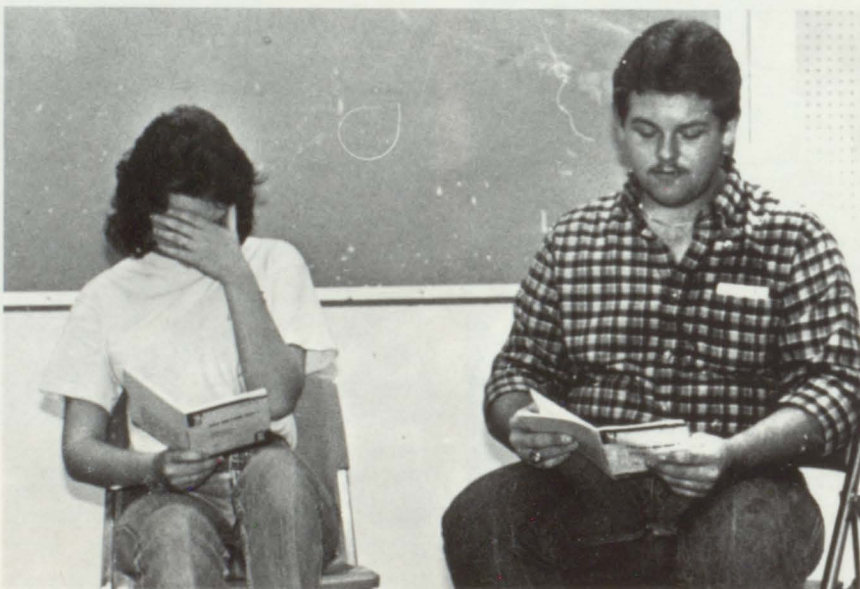
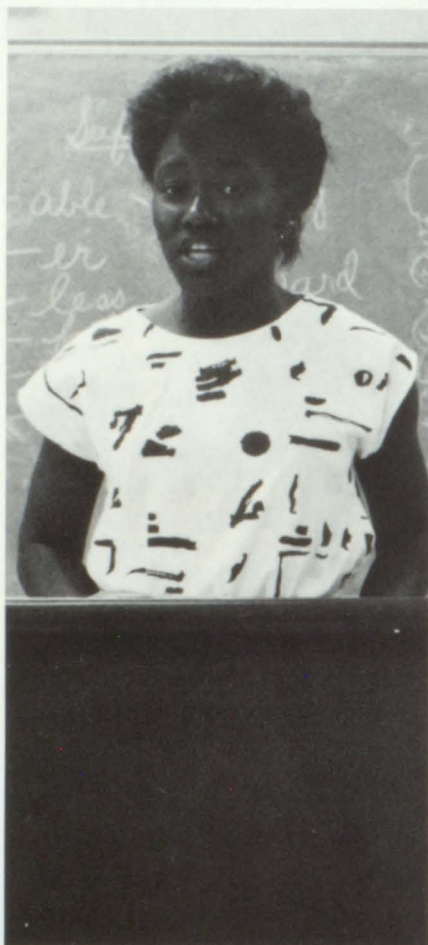
At last! After several years' absence, a full drama program was reinstated into the curriculum at Northeast.

Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, teacher for the drama class and adviser of the drama club, started the year by kicking off a new one-act play entitled "Who Am I This Time?" The cast included Keith Minter, Kim Pittman, Renae Stone, Jody Harrison, Judy Clark, Jay Pittman, Richard Young, Nicole Bailey, Windy Jenkins, Juanita Browne, and Will Barbee.

As a special class project, the first period drama class produced and recorded a Halloween radio play. The radio play was aired Halloween night on cable channel six and WIBB.

Several students entered a forensics tournament sponsored by Mercer University. They were Ursula Harris, poetry; Kim Pittman, prose; Windy Jenkins, extemporaneous speaking; Will Barbee, prose; and Jody Harrison and Renae Stone in duet acting.

Junior Ursula Harris rehearses her poetry interpretation entry "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson. Ursula performed this at Mercer's Forensics Tournament, and placed in the finals.

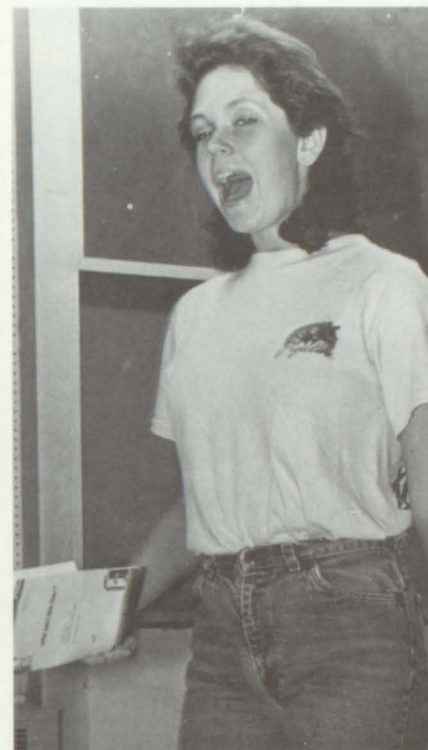


Kim Pittman and Jay Pittman rehearse a scene from the one-act play "Who Am I This Time?"



Mrs. Chalfa's first period speech and drama class recorded the Halloween radio drama at Cox Cable. **Front Row:** Jody Harrison, Tonya Ramey, Jasmine Parker, Valerie Regina Hill. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, Will Barbee, Chiquita Reid, Richard Young, Kim Pittman, Keith Minter, Tina Anderson. **Standing, Far Right:** Mr. Bart Capione, general manager for Cox Cable.

Kim Pittman, who plays the leading female role, reacts emotionally.



Mrs. Sydney Chalfa, gives directions for play performance.

Keith Minter, who plays the lead male role, gets instructions from Mrs. Chalfa on his characterization.

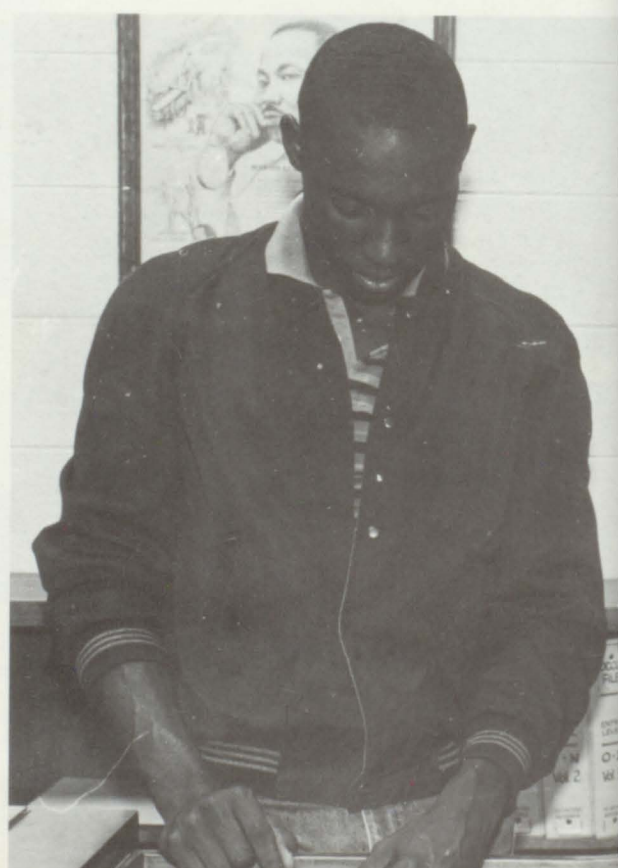
Mrs. Louellen Berryman helps a new student on an important assignment.

Mrs. Patricia McMahon helps senior Herbert McNair search for a magazine.



Sophomores Lisa Dixon, Tonya Payne, and Windy Jenkins study during lunch.

Student-Librarian Assistant Eric Phelps checks for overdue books.



The media center is

More than just books

Things are not as they may seem. When you walk into your school media center, the first thing you see is books — books everywhere. So naturally the first thing a person would say if asked "What's a school

media center for?" is "a place where you can get books."

Sorry, you're wrong. The answer could be any number of things like: they provide many resources for faculty members and provide library skills as needed for students.

Mrs. Louellen Berryman, media center specialist, says "Not only is the library for school uses, but for community services also. They can hold meetings here upon request."

Working in the media center is not an easy job, according to Mrs. Patricia McMahon, another Northeast media specialist. Her job consists of "cataloging, classifying, and processing all print, which means preparing catalog cards and preparing material to circulate." But most of all, it involves people, which Mrs. McMahon says she likes best of all.

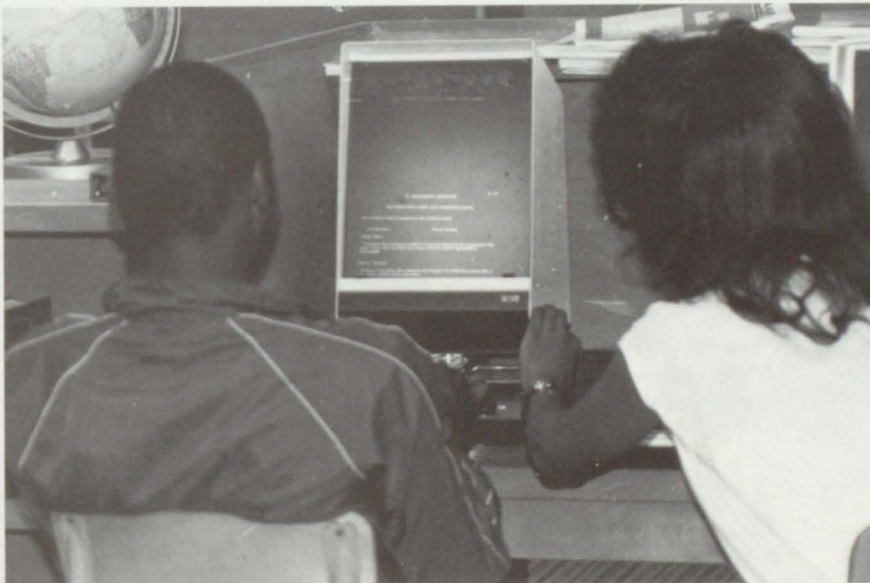
Even our very efficient Media specialist needs a little help and that help is Mrs. Katrina Greenhill, media clerk. Her job consists of typing cards and ordering books and helping students. Like all other media center workers, she likes to see students progress.

At Northeast, to show the likeness for the students, we have the Quarter System help. The Quarter System help lets different students help in the library each quarter.

Angela King, senior says "I enjoy working in the library." Her job consists of pulling cards and shelving but best of all she likes helping Mrs. McMahon.

So, there you know, the Media Center does not only deal with books.

Mrs. Katrina Greenhill goes to check on an overdue book.



Senior Stephanie Harris helps student with finding job information on the microfiche.

Students in Internship Program find personal interests, positions to be

A perfect match

The High School Internship program takes senior students out of the regular school program and places them in a community organization where their activities are matched with their interests and needs.

The internship students from Northeast enjoyed the learning experiences of the countywide program.

Michelle Bond worked at the Bibb County Health Department. She said some of her specific duties were to answer the telephones, check blood pressure, file papers, and observe doctors. Michelle said, "The best thing about interning is that you learn so much more than you would in a classroom. It gives a person a preview of what is involved in their career." When asked about the personal benefits she received from her work, she replied, "Because of my internship, I am getting experience in my career field. The experience prepares me for some situations that I will eventually face. This will help me because I will know how to handle it, both physically and emotionally."

Codi Rhynes worked at the Medical Center of Central Georgia in the Physical Therapy Department. When Codi was asked about her duties, she said, "I helped put patients in whirlpools, gateway patients, get patients from rooms, and I also did ultrasonic treatments." To Codi, the best thing about interning was that she got "good experience in the physical therapy field." She did her homework on her lunch break so that she didn't get behind at school.

Woody Ferguson was an aircraft mechanic at the Georgia Forestry Commission whose specific duties

involved washing and repairing helicopters and doing safety checks. Woody said, "Interning is great because you get on-the-job training while at the same time you get school credit."

Observing, keeping daily logs, and talking to patients were just some of the hospital duties of Angela Fraley.

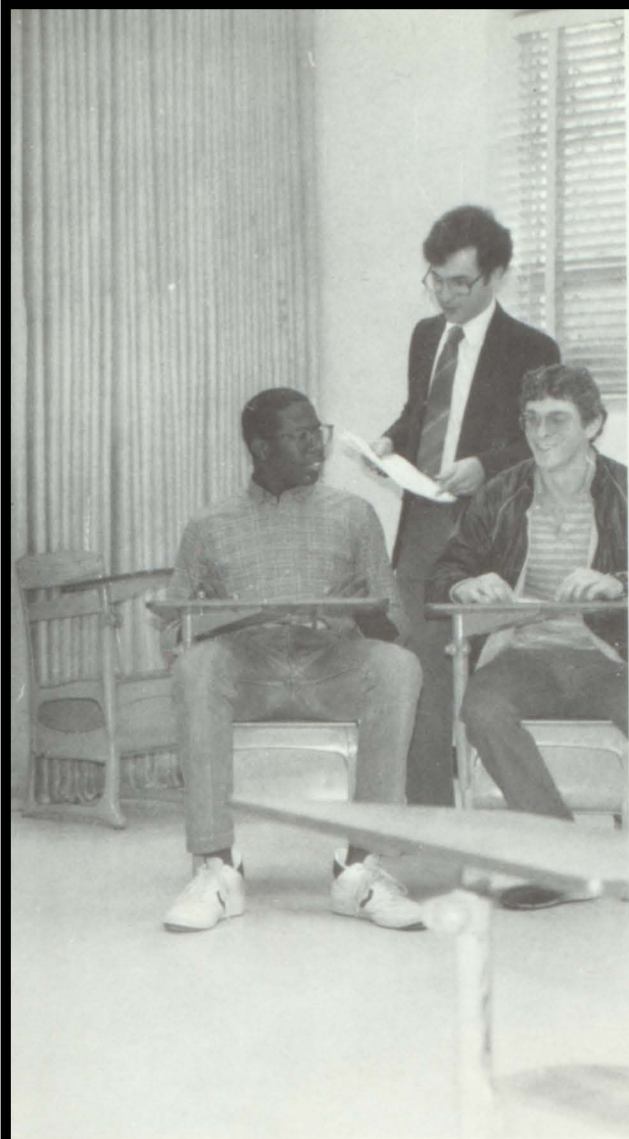
To Angela, the best thing about interning was, "You get some kind of background as to what to expect when you do start working on the job." When asked about some personal benefits she received from her work, her answer was, "I've learned that no matter where you go, that you just can't get along with everybody. And if I put my mind to it, I can be whatever I want to be. I've gained more self-confidence and pride."

Colette Neal interned at Channel 13 WMAZ. She commented that the people were really nice and easy to work with. Colette edited some morning segments and even reported on a story. The one thing Colette said she disliked was "getting up earlier than any human being ever imagined," but she finally got used to it. Colette plans a career in the communication field.

Mr. Bruce Giroux, countywide internship director, is responsible for coordinating the students and their job placements. He also heads the seminar that is held bi-weekly for all internship students. Mr. Giroux said, "The program gives students an opportunity to learn from professionals in the community." Mr. Giroux also said, "It is an excellent opportunity for students to get a realistic look at jobs for the future."



Colette Neal types on a computer at Channel 13 WMAZ.



Mr. Bruce Giroux, internship director, speaks at an internship seminar.

Angela Fraley takes a blood sample from a patient at the hospital.

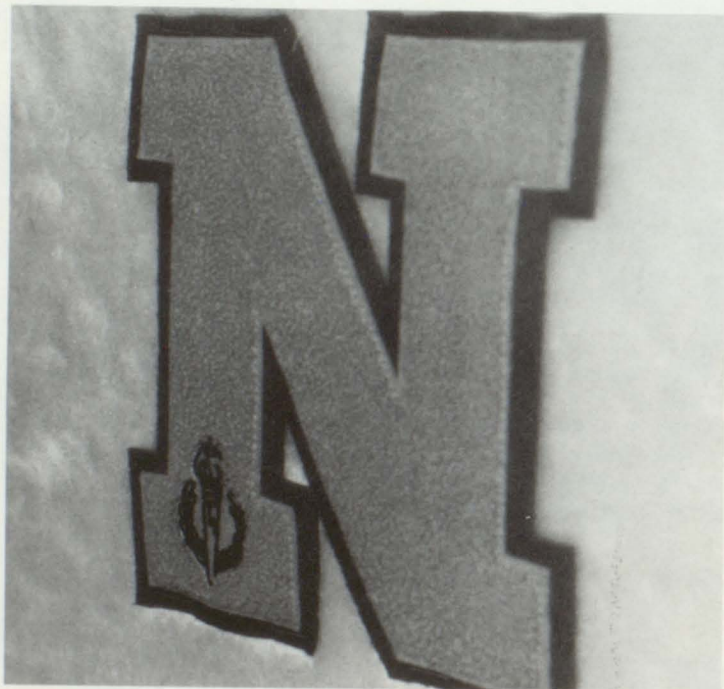
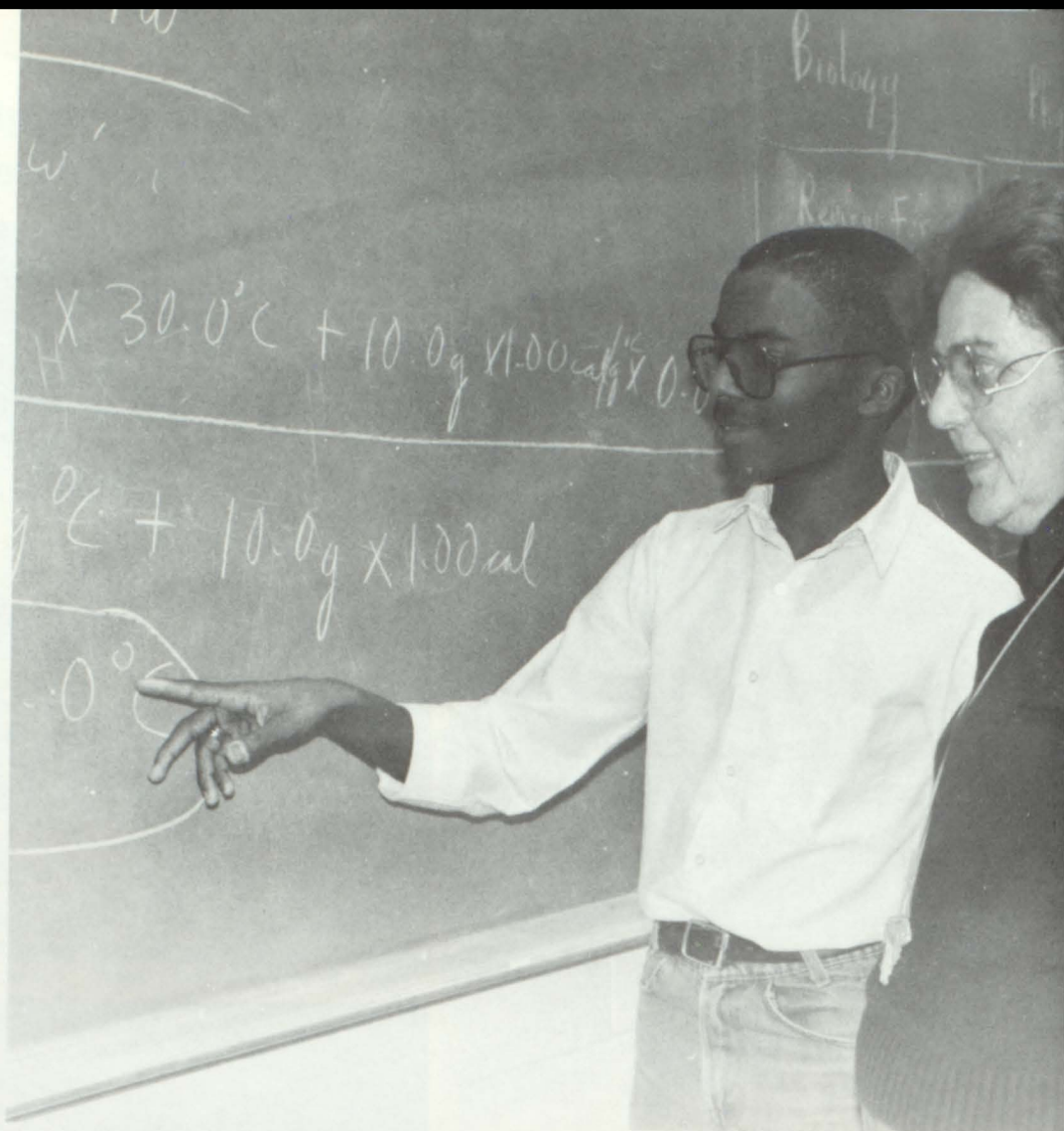


Codi Rhynes, who interns at the Medical Center of Central Georgia, helps a young child in the physical therapy department.

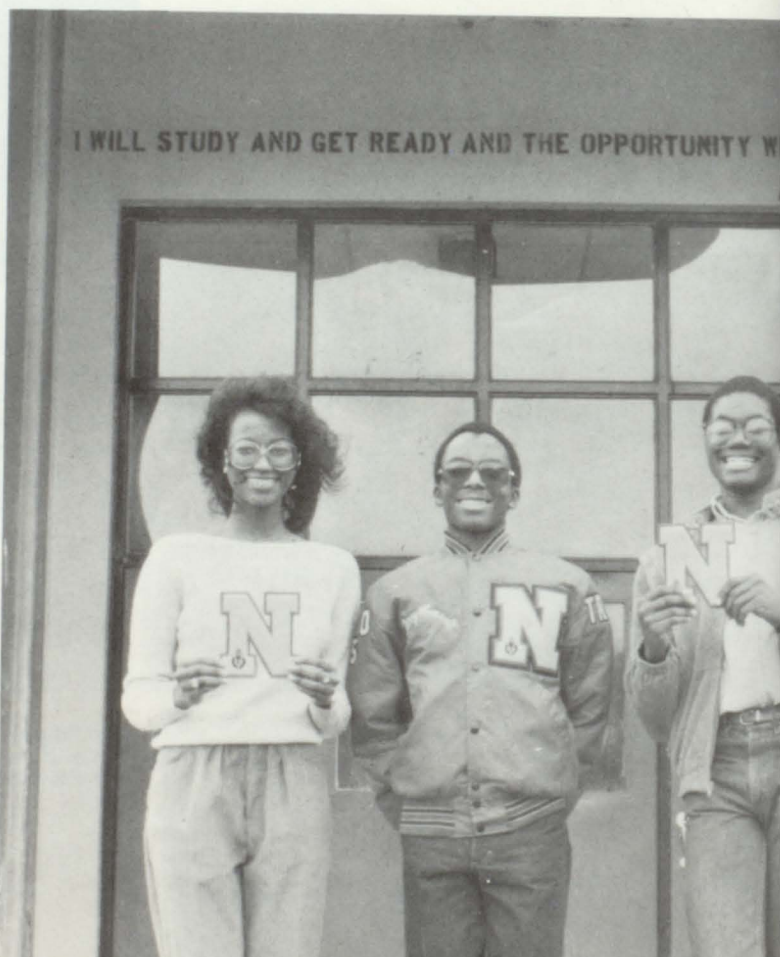
Michelle Bond checks the blood pressure of a patient at the Bibb County Health Department.

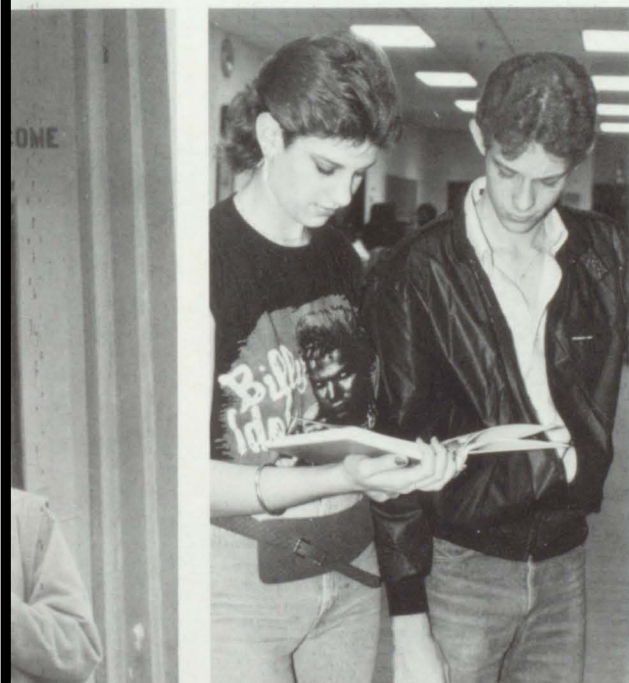
Aubrey Harrell and Ms. Emily Carey, the 1985 STAR student and teacher, discuss a physics problem.

The prestigious academic letter, the only one of its kind in Middle Georgia, is awarded to Northeast scholars who maintain a 4.0 GPA for the high school years.



Stephanie Harris, Aubrey Harrell, and Wayne Mathis proudly display their academic letters.





This year's Governors nominees are Windy Jenkins and Brad Borum, nominated in English and social studies, respectively.

The name of the game in school still is

Making the grade

High school holds many rewards for the students who achieve academically. Aside from the specialized competitions in club and publication areas, students can compete in several academic arenas.

For a few dedicated students, the climax of twelve school years is the awarding of the academic letters. The Northeast academic letter, now in its fourth year, is the only one of its kind in the Middle Georgia area. Juniors and seniors who have maintained a 4.0 GPA for secondary school, are awarded a gold chenille "N" with a torch and laurel leaves. Sponsored by the National Honor Society, the letters are awarded in the spring at a special ceremony.

Another special recognition belongs to the student who scores the highest on the college board test better known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Senior Aubrey Harrell, who outscored all other Northeast seniors to be named STAR student, chose Ms. Emily Carey, science department head, as his STAR teacher. Aubrey said, "I am grateful to all my teachers for pushing me to do my best and to my parents for helping me to achieve success."

Governor's Honors is a special recognition program for underclassmen. Nominated early in the year for this honor were sophomore Windy Jenkins (English) and Brad Borum (Social Studies). Interviews were scheduled for February.

Another prestigious set of awards for seniors only are the Golden Eagle awards, sponsored by the **Macon Telegraph and News**. The purpose of the Golden Eagle Awards is to recognize the outstanding seniors in the Middle Georgia area for unselfish service to their school and community through the use of outstanding talents and abilities. Trophies, certificates and cash prizes are a part of this highly coveted honor. Categories are art, citizenship, drama, English

and literature, foreign language, social science, industrial/vocational, journalism, mathematics, and science.

Other academic clubs which specialize in competition are the Math Club, the Literary Club, and the Academic Bowl.

The Math Club hosted the Northeast Feeder School Math Tournament, the Bibb County High School Math Tournament, and the Mu Alpha Theta convention in the spring. They also held the Northeast Math Olympics for class competition.

The Literary Club team competed in the Mercer Interscholastic Forensics Tournament and performed a one-act play in competition in December. Members also competed in the regional Literary Meet in March.

The Academic Bowl competed in local tournaments and attended the competition at Fort Valley State College.



Up-roar

SPORTS

Six new teams were added to Northeast athletics, not to mention another set of cheerleaders, with the arrival of the freshman class; so the fans had something more to cheer about.

"The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders excites the crowds as well as the team," said Cheryl Ann Banks, senior.

There's nothing like it — an **uproar**.



Opposite Page: Tijuana Hillman and Travis Harrell lead the pack in cross country. **Left:** Raider fans cheer the football team. **Bottom:** The Raiders break the Homecoming Spirit banner as they take the field.



Kick returner Cornelius Davis (31) breaks free for one of his long runs in a game against Richmond Academy.

Center Brad Anderson (73) and quarterback Anthony Whipple (12) get some rest as the team plays defense on the field.



FOOTBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 0 | Therrell | 27 |
| 6 | Baldwin | 15 |
| 0 | Evans | 21 |
| 7 | Warner Robins | 41 |
| 7 | Northside | 49 |
| 42 | Richmond Academy | 0 |
| 29 | Hephzibah | 22 |
| 10 | Butler | 25 |
| 7 | Central | 27 |
| 28 | Southwest | 35 |

Season Record: 2-8-0



Senior defensive back Zachary Patterson intercepts the ball against Richmond Academy.

Senior quarterback Anthony Whipple (12) rolls around right end against the Baldwin defense.



LATE START

Raiders, finally on track, then derailed again

With the loss of many valuable seniors from last year's squad, the season didn't look too promising for the young and inexperienced Raider football team.

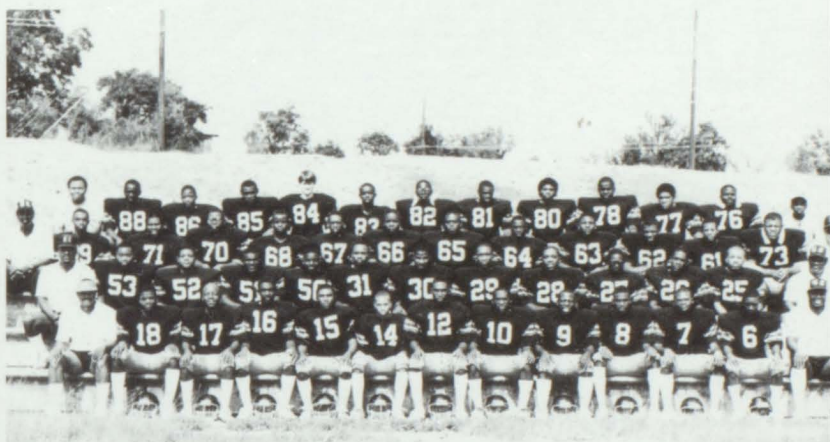
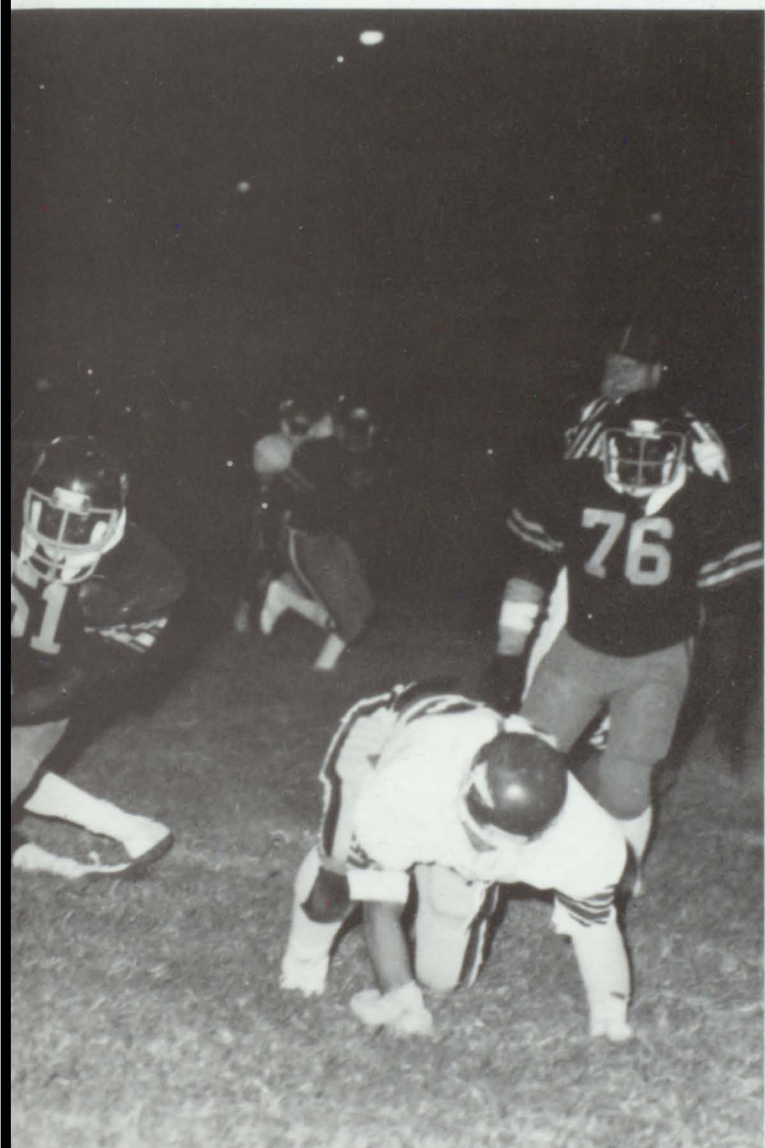
To make matters even more serious, the Raiders didn't even have a head football coach until late August, when county officials finally agreed on a replacement for former Head Coach Ken Brewer, who left Northeast in March for Berkmar High School in

Atlanta.

The season started off with five straight losses as the offense sputtered. Quarterback Anthony Whipple finally got things moving with back-to-back wins over two Augusta schools, before the offense went back into hiding again for two more games. The final game of the season, against crosstown rival Southwest, was an offensive duel, but the Raiders came up a touchdown short.

The most disappointing part of the season was the two late losses to Central and Southwest, and there were only a few bright spots in the season — the several 90-yard runs by junior Corneius Davis.

Head Coach Dean Brown, who was moved from "acting" head coach to the full title at the end of the season, said, "The 2-8 season was very disappointing. I hope things will be better next year for the Raiders."



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM —

Front Row: Athletic Director Alvin Copeland, Wayne Simmons, David Lucas, Anthony Whipple, Ronnie Moore, Zachary Patterson, Jimmy Bond, Thomas Burke, Coach Jesse Anthony. **Second Row:** Coach Charles Simmons, Michael Adkins, Marvin Burkett, Aaron Darrisaw, Cornelius Davis, Herschell Randall, Pleas Butts, Marshall Faulk, Head Football Coach

Dean Brown. **Third Row:** Coach Lynn Love, Jerome Harris, Terry Clayborne, Basil Freeman, Leroy Morgan, Gregory Causey, Brad Anderson, Coach Fred Howe. **Back Row:** Eric James (manager), James Jackson, John Moring, Eric Windhom, Richard Finney, Maurice Baldwin, Joseph Miller. **Not Pictured:** Cedric Adams, Alex Burkett, Xavier Johnson, Allen Prince, Ronnie Tyler.

Freshman John Wiggins (24) breaks for great yardage in the ninth grade game against the Chargers.

Freshman Edward Wiggins lunges for a Raider first down in the very emotional tie game with the Central ninth grade team.



DISMAL SEASONS

Young Raiders manage only one win between them

Wins were as elusive for the subvarsity football teams as they were for the varsity in 1984-85. About the best thing that one can say for both the B-team and ninth grade teams is that the players got another year of experience.

B-Team

The brightest moment for the B-Team was the 14-8 romp over Northside, of the perennially tough Warner Robins teams.

Key players on the team, according to the coaches, were Rod Solomon, Ronnie Tyler,

Cedric Adams, Cedric Newton, Jimmie Bonds, Herschell Randall, Wayne Walker, Eugene Lucas, and Wayne Simmons.

The B-team ended its season at 1-3-2.

Ninth Grade Team

This was the first ninth grade Northeast team based at the senior high buildings.

Of the team, which ended at 0-5-1, Coach Walter Daniely said, "Except for the first game, we beat ourselves with mental mistakes. Although we had a losing record, the season was a winning season in terms

of accomplishments. The first game was a schedule mixup, and we weren't prepared for the game. We outplayed our opponents, yet gave up the big play. Inconsistency and no depth in players was our main weakness."

Team captains were Frank Howard, Jessie Williams, and Randy Gillis. Outstanding players were John Wiggins, Edward Wiggins, Carlton Reeves, Tony Davis, Frank Howard, (all backs), and Jessie Williams, Kevin McElroy, and Michael Webb (all linemen).



B-TEAM FOOTBALL TEAM —

Front Row: Aaron Darrisaw, Rodrick Solomon, Kenneth Jackson, Basil Freeman. **Second Row:** Coach Lynn Love, Gene Lucas, Ronnie Tyler, Leroy Morgan, Maurice Baldwin, Coach Fred Howe. **Third Row:** Bruce Williams,



Raider B-team defenders swarm over a Patriot offensive player.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

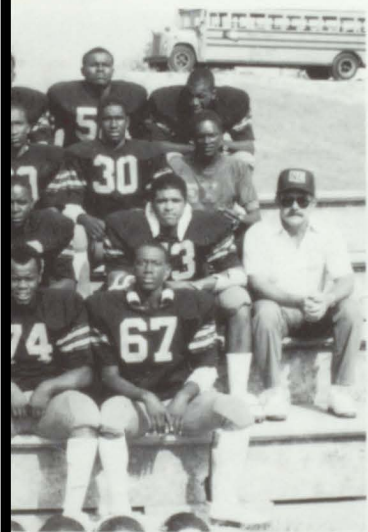
| NE | Opponent | |
|----|----------------|----|
| 0 | Warner Robins | 21 |
| 14 | Northside | 8 |
| 0 | Clarke Central | 8 |
| 0 | Southwest | 0 |
| 0 | Central | 0 |
| 0 | Baldwin | 14 |

1-3-2

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|--------------------|----|
| 0 | Warner Robins | 20 |
| 0 | Central | 0 |
| 0 | Clarke Central | 8 |
| 0 | Boddie Junior High | 14 |
| 0 | Central | 12 |
| 0 | Southwest | 20 |

0-5-1



NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM
— **Front Row:** Antonia Davis, Delwin Underwood, Willie James, Keefer Nelson, Carlton Reeves, Corey Williams. **Second Row:** Coach Walter Daniely, George Wilson, Quinton Ellis, Henry Rouse, Theartis Brooks, John

Wiggins, Kelvin Norwood, Russell McClendon, Coach Lamar Sarter. **Back Row:** Greg Abrams, Darnell Robinson, Jesse Williams, Frank Howard, Edward Wiggins, Michael Webb, Kevlin McElroy, Randy Gillis, Coach Wiggins.



Cedric Adams is all alone for a firstdown catch for the B-team.

Dwayne Walker, Cedric Newton, Herschell Randall, Cedric Adams, Ronald Williams. **Back Row:** Wayne Simmons, Craig Jones, Terry Clayborne, Jeff Mills, Alex Burdett, Jimmy Bonds.

Senior Carlton Thomas pulls away from the pack in the dual meet against Warner Robins.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM -

Front Row: Stevie Davis (manager), Tijuana Hillman, Leslie Glover, Carol Turner, Sharon McCollum, Benita Parker, Pam Turner (manager). **Back Row:** Eric Woodford (manager), Shurice Baldwin, Wendy Gunn, Tywanda Thomas, Tawanya Mucker, Kassandra Pugh, Monica Lemons, Kim Williams, Wanda West, Denise Gray (statistician), Coach Alvin Copeland.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM —

Front Row: Coach Alvin Copeland, Eric Woodford (manager), Carlton Thomas, Stevie Davis (manager). **Back Row:** Calvin Denerson, Charles Paige, Earnest Dorsey, William DeShazier, Darrell Gordon, Reginald Kitchens, Travis Harrell.



Coach Copeland gives Darrell Gordon and Travis Harrell their times, while Central's Ivory Kemp waits for his.





Raiderettes are deep into the "mental race" before the gun ever sounds.

Tijuana Hillman looks exhausted as she waits for her time after finishing the course.

Raiders take their place at the starting line among other runners.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY NE Opponents

| | |
|-----|--|
| 1st | Southwest, Putnam County |
| 1st | Washington Co. |
| 1st | Washington, Wilkinson Co. |
| 1st | Colquitt Co., Westover |
| 1st | Southwest, Wilkinson Co. |
| 1st | Whigham, Colquitt Col, Westover, Cairo |
| 1st | Washington Co., Putnam Co. |
| 1st | Opponent forfeited |
| 1st | Westover, Whigham, Crisp Co., Tift Co. |
| 1st | Region Meet |
| | State Meet (NE disqualified) |

11-1-0

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

| NE | Opponent |
|-----|---|
| 2nd | Southwest, Putnam Co., Central |
| 2nd | Central, Northside, Washington County |
| 1st | Washington Co., Northside, Wilkinson Co. |
| 1st | Washington Co., Wilkinson Co. |
| 3rd | Central, Westover, Colquitt Co. |
| 1st | Southwest, Wilkinson Co. |
| 5th | Central, Westover, Colquitt Co., Thomasville |
| 1st | Washington Co., Putnam Co. |
| 2nd | Central, Southwest |
| 5th | Central, Westover, Warner Robins, Crisp Co., Tift Co. |
| 4th | Region |
| | State (NE disqualified) |

4-8-0

TRANSPORTATION WOES

Bus did what opponents couldn't

The Northeast cross country teams were a study in opposites in 1984-85.

The girls' team, led by Leslie Glover, Carol Turner, Sharon McCollum, Benita Parker, and super newcomer Tijuana Hillman, had an undefeated season with eleven wins going into the state meet, four of those wins with perfect scores.

Hopes for a good meet at the state level were shattered by transportation problems. The bus carrying the Northeast teams did not reach the site of the state meet until the race had already begun.

Hillman, the freshman sensation, broke the school course record three times during the season, finally setting a 19.56 mark. (The previous record of 21.10 had been held by teammate Carol Turner.)

The boys' team could only manage a record of 4-7 going into the state meet. Led by Darrell Gordon, Carlton Thomas, and Reginald Kitchens, the team did have one meet with a perfect score. Of the seven losses, three of them came at the hands of the cross-town rival Central Chargers.



Charlene Smith warily rounds third base on a hit.

Jackie Hill pitches a strike in the early innings against Southwest.



I NEXPERIENCE

Raiderettes suffer through rebuilding year

The Northeast girls' softball team suffered through a dismal 1-7 season.

"The main problem was inexperienced players. They had to gain competitiveness and playing experience," said Head Coach Marilyn Sikes.

A handful of individual accomplishments kept the season from being a total loss. Wendy Gunn set a new high for a season batting average, batting a sizzling .783. She also tied the record she already

shared with three others for the most homeruns hit in a single game (2).

Gunn, Debra Beard, and Kim Williams shared a new record for the best earned run average for the season (8).





Senior Wendy Gunn, who tied or set three school hitting records, slugs another one against Southwest.

Head Coach Marilyn Sikes watches action down the third base line.



Senior Kim Williams traps a ground ball in the outfield in a game at Central City Park against crosstown rival Southwest.

| SOFTBALL | | |
|----------|---------------|----|
| NE | Opponent | |
| 6 | Central | 13 |
| 2 | Northside | 10 |
| 4 | Warner Robins | 2 |
| 3 | Southwest | 18 |
| 8 | Central | 11 |
| 3 | Northside | 21 |
| 5 | Warner Robins | 8 |
| 2 | Southwest | 10 |

Season Record: 1-7-0

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM —
Front Row: Demetria Finney, Charlene Smith, Andrea James, Shurice Baldwin, Wendy Gunn, Octavia Clowers. **Back Row:** Tim Peavy (manager), Debra Beard, Kim Williams, Willie Young (manager), Jackie Hill, Monica Lemons, Kassandra Pugh, Selenthia Stafford, Coach Marilyn Sikes. **Not Pictured:** Bernard Heard (manager).

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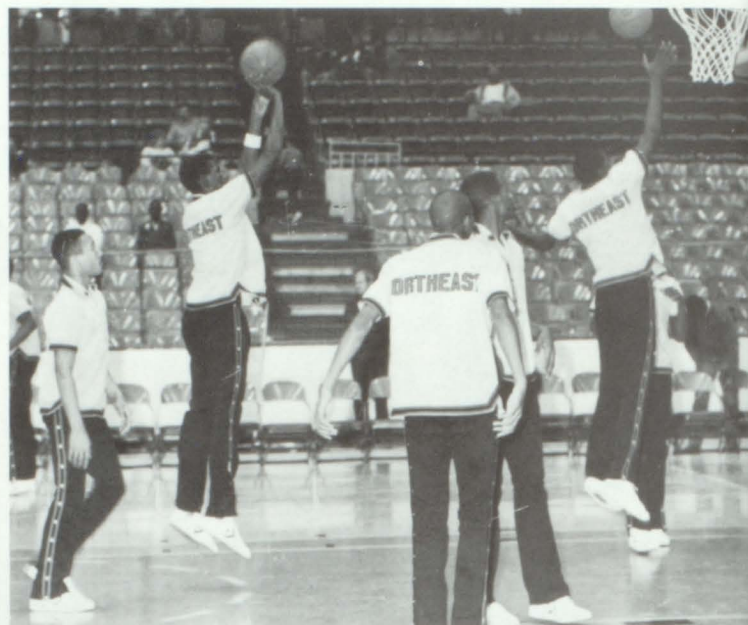
Loss of veterans hurts boys' team

With the graduation of many experienced players from last year's sub-region championship team, which included 1983 and 1984 Middle Georgia Player of the Year, Kerry Hammonds, the season didn't look too promising for the very young Raiders. With only a couple of veteran players returning, Coach Walter Johnson really had a tough job ahead of him. He would have to put inexperienced players in crucial game situations.

The Northeast Raiders had an up and down season. When it seemed like they were going to turn it around, things just didn't work out. However, they struggled to a regular season record of 11-12-0.

During the regular season the young Raiders were twice overpowered by each of their crosstown rivals Central and Southwest. With the average height and weight of the team at 6 feet, 160 lbs., the Raiders were usually up against much bigger and stronger players. The Raiders should be a little better next year since eight members of the squad will return.

The Northeast Raiders warm up for a big game.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 70 | Harper | 61 |
| 65 | Therrell | 59 |
| 50 | Southwest | 59 |
| 54 | Northside | 63 |
| 72 | Kendrick | 58 |
| 60 | Therrell | 72 |
| 58 | Washington High | 65 |
| 63 | Central | 78 |
| 71 | Twigg Co. | 49 |
| 59 | Statesboro | 64 |
| 63 | C.A. Johnson | 77 |
| 68 | Baldwin | 62 |
| 75 | Douglass | 65 |
| 58 | Central | 65 |
| 59 | Warner Robins | 61 |
| 68 | Washington High | 76 |
| 54 | Kendrick | 41 |
| 56 | Mays | 46 |
| 55 | Harper | 50 |
| 41 | Warner Robins | 65 |
| 40 | Southwest | 59 |
| 49 | Northside | 58 |
| 59 | Baldwin | 58 |

Season Record 11-12-0

| Subregion | | |
|-----------|---------|----|
| 58 | Central | 70 |



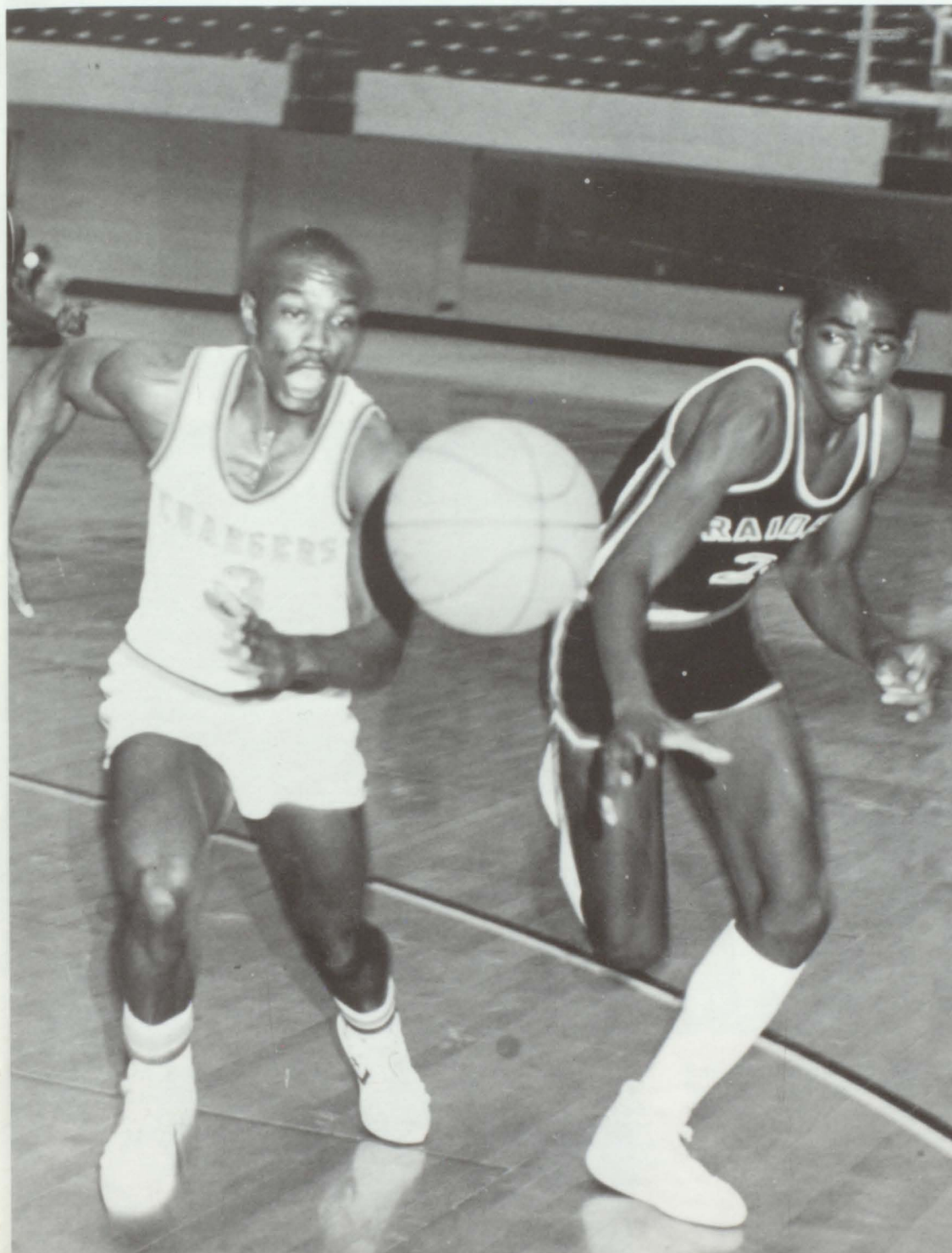
Bennie Lamb (42) is outjumped for a tip.

Willie Green (52) soars in vain to battle for the tip-off as Darrell Gordon and William DeShazier look on.





VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Cale Johnson, Charahitis Hill, Carlton Thomas, Walter Solomon, Travis Harrell, Darrell Gordon, Dexter Chapman, Earnest DeShazier, Phillip Walker. **Back Row:** Coach Lymn Love, Coach Walter Johnson, Curtis Hill, Anthony Jones, Anthony Hazel, Bennie Lamb, James Jackson, Calvin Denerson, William DeShazier, Willie Green, Kelvin Hammonds, Coach Lamar Sarter.



Kevin Hammonds dashes toward the ball to steal it from a Charger.

Coach Johnson takes an apprehensive glance at the clock.



B-TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Kelvin Epps, Allen Prince, Robert Moore, Athum Hand, Todd Dean **Back Row:** Coach

Lynn Love, Hosea Thomas, Michael Towles, Roger Redding, Curtis Hill, Howard Pitts, Dave Waller, Lorenzo Anderson.

Robert Moore (10) drives past a Central player on his way to the hoop.



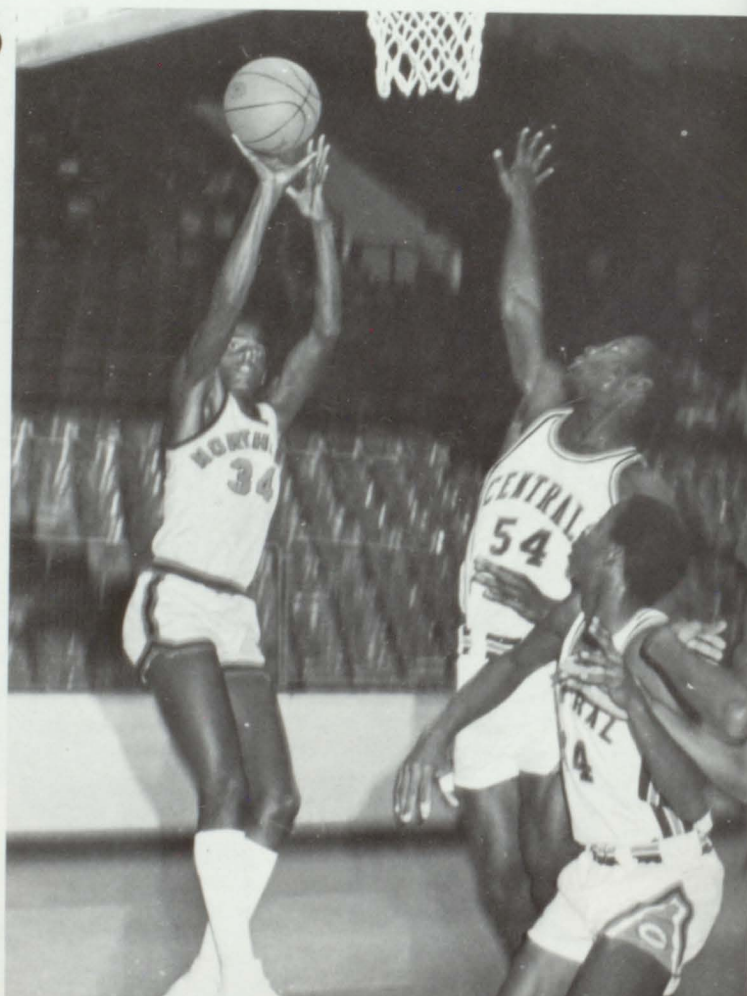
TOUGH SEASONS

Subvarsity teams have difficult time

If the losing streaks of the ninth grade and B-team boys' basketball teams are any indication of the future of the varsity, the next couple of years may be bleak indeed.

The B-team had a shocker of a season in which they lost three straight to the Southwest Patriots and could only manage ties with Central. The B-team finished 2-9-2.

The ninth graders had a 1-8-0 for the year. The only real high spots of the season were outstanding individual performances by Corey Williams, who averaged 21.5 points per game, and Reginald Finney, who averaged about ten rebounds per game. The freshmen were 1-3 against Central and 0-4 against Southwest.





B-TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 37 | Southwest | 49 |
| 48 | Northside | 61 |
| 48 | Central | 48 |
| 50 | Hancock Central | 83 |
| 56 | Warren Co. | 71 |
| 44 | Baldwin | 56 |
| 41 | Central | 41 |
| 59 | Warner Robins | 48 |
| 25 | Southwest | 47 |
| 41 | Warner Robins | 59 |
| 46 | Southwest | 57 |
| 57 | Northside | 44 |
| 35 | Baldwin | 47 |

Season Record 2-9-2

NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|-------------|----|
| | (Preseason) | |
| 40 | Central | 49 |
| 55 | Southwest | 71 |
| 60 | Central | 58 |
| 56 | Southwest. | 65 |
| | (League) | |
| 61 | Central | 69 |
| 60 | Southwest | 61 |
| 38 | Boddie | 69 |
| 53 | Central | 57 |
| 80 | Southwest | 99 |

Season Record: 1-8-0



Howard Pitts (34) shoots over the hands of a Central defender.

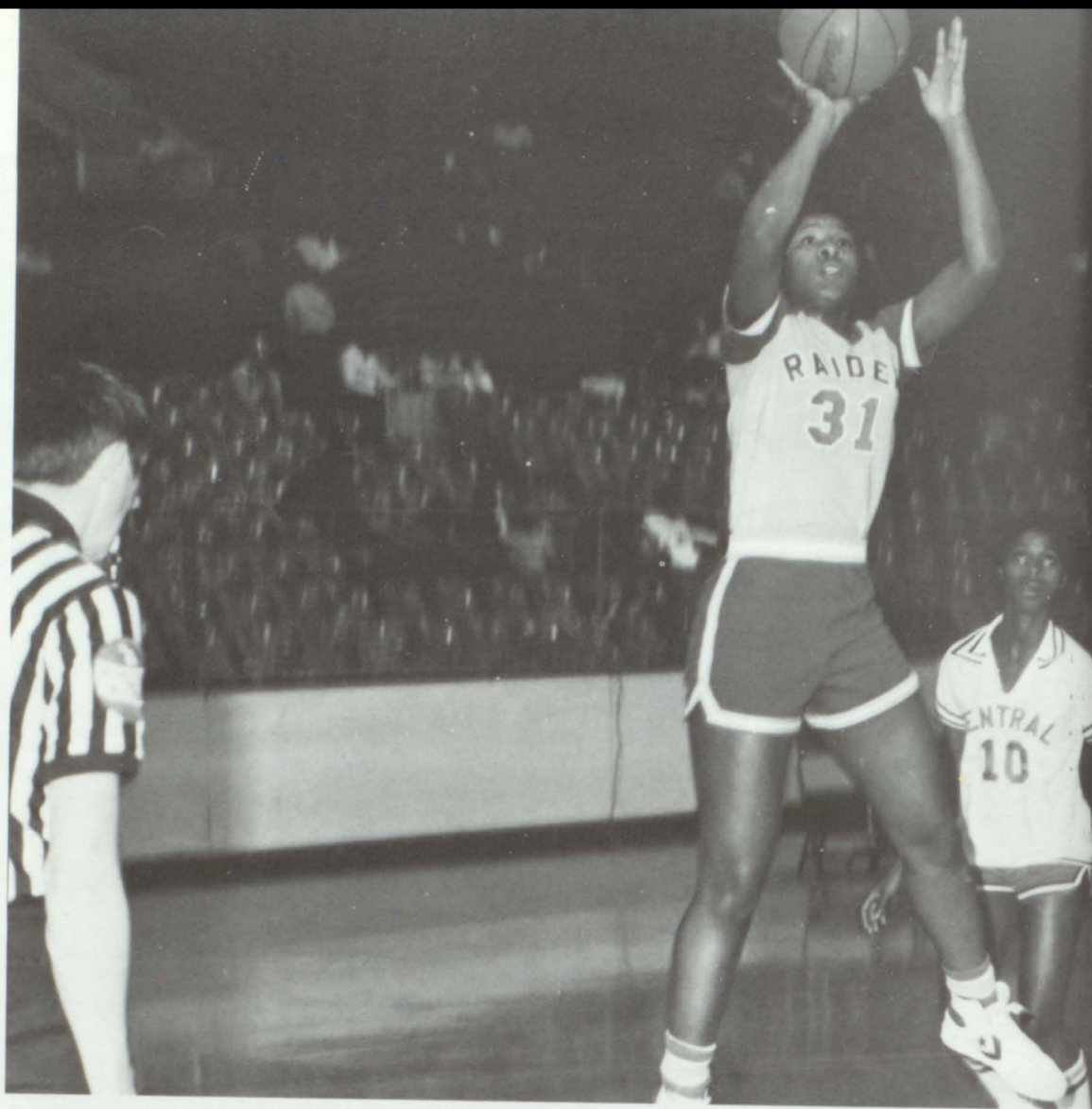
NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Ronald Goolsby (trainer), Dexter Haywood, Frank Howard, James Brown, Quentin Ellis. **Back Row:** Coach Glynn Woolfolk, Reginald Finney, Octavia Battle, Antonio Davis,

Kelvin McElroy, Daryl Robinson, Corey Williams. **Not Pictured:** Roger Redding.

Tawanya Mucker (31) gets a clear shot at the basket when she outjumps a Lady Charger.

Tywanda Thomas (1) takes aim at the hoop from a hole in the defense.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|-----------------|--------|
| 77 | Harper | 31 |
| 52 | Therrell | 42 |
| 48 | Southwest | 49 |
| 69 | Northside | 49 |
| 67 | Kendrick | 36 |
| 68 | Therrell | 47 |
| 57 | Washington High | 40 |
| 71 | Central | 29 |
| 61 | Twiggs | 41 TPT |
| 55 | East Laurens | 31 TPT |
| 48 | Baldwin | 52 TPT |
| 37 | Baldwin | 54 |
| 99 | Douglass | 38 |
| 61 | Central | 40 |
| 65 | Warner Robins | 49 |
| 69 | Washington High | 38 |
| 70 | Kendrick | 37 |
| 85 | Mays | 26 |
| 68 | Harper | 44 |
| 60 | Warner Robins | 59 |
| 63 | Southwest | 65 |
| 64 | Northside | 53 |
| 65 | Baldwin | 39 |

TPT: Tom Porter Tournament
Season Record: 19-4-0

Subregion Tournament

| | | |
|----|-----------|----|
| 74 | Southwest | 51 |
| 38 | Baldwin | 39 |

Region Tournament

| | | |
|----|-----------|----|
| 69 | Hephzibah | 53 |
| 70 | Baldwin | 58 |

State Tournament

| | | |
|----|-----------|----|
| 69 | Shaw | 33 |
| 60 | Beach | 47 |
| 70 | SW DeKalb | 53 |
| 52 | Baldwin | 42 |

Final Record: 26-5-0

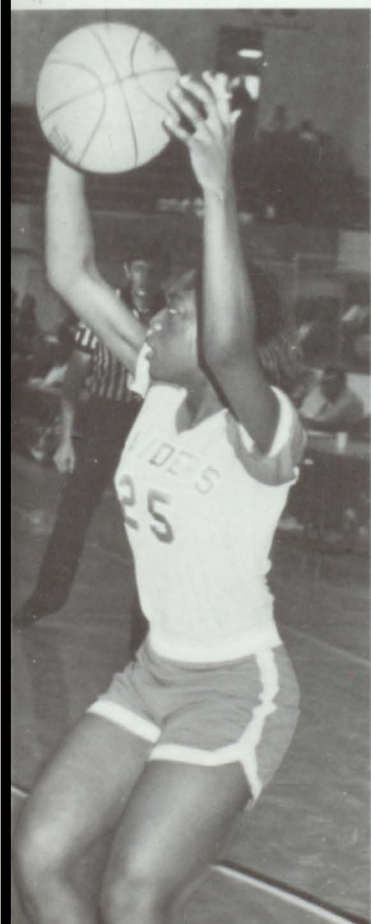
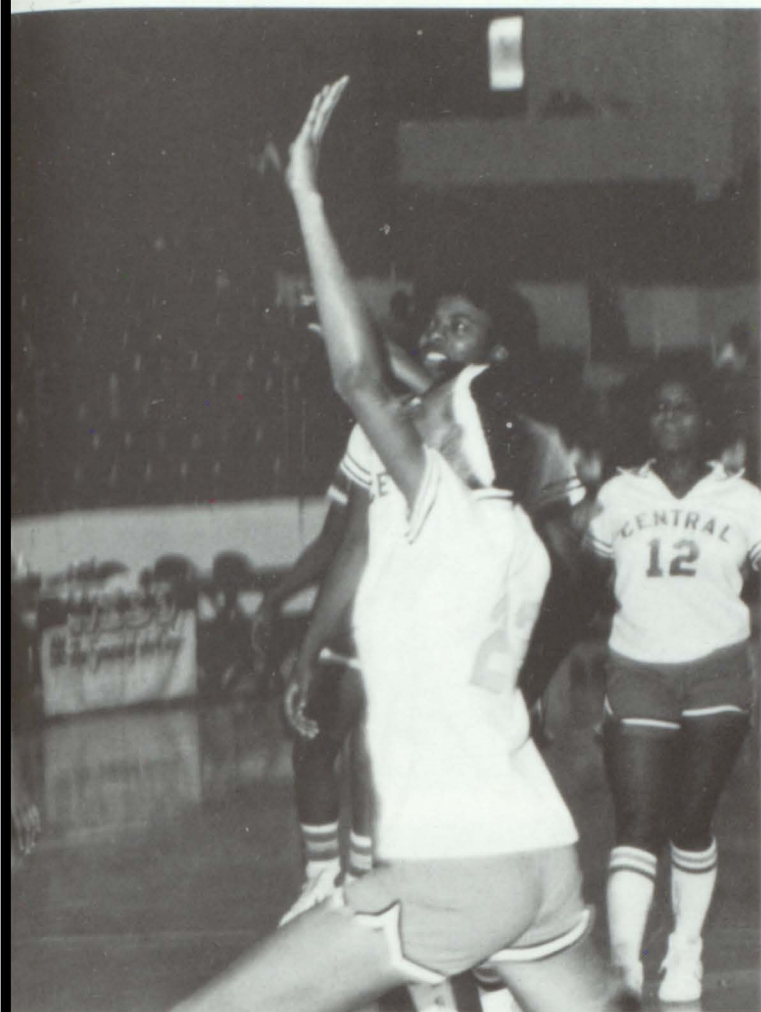


VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front Row:** Sam Johnson, Steve Davis, Benita Parker, Wendy Gunn, Seleria Newton, Sharon McCollum, Aubrey Harrell, Eric Woodford. **Back Row:** Coach Alvin Copeland, Keysha Knighton, Wanda West, Kassandra Pugh, Tywanda Thomas, Tawanya Mucker, Carol Turner, Monica Lemons, Kim A. Williams, Shurice Baldwin, Helen Tharpe, Coach Marilyn Sikes.

Momentarily checked by a Lady Charger as she receives a pass, Kim Williams (25) looks for an opening.



An injured Carol Turner (in street clothes) spent a good part of the season on the bench watching the action with the coaching staff.



STATE CHAMPS

Raiderettes beat Southwest, Baldwin when it counted

The twelve-member Raiderette basketball squad began the season with fire and didn't quit until their fists were tightly clutched around the region and state championship trophies.

The Raiderettes were led by the number one player in Middle Georgia, according to the **Macon Telegraph and News**.

Tawanya Mucker, starting

center for the Raiderettes, broke the record for the most points scored in a game twice during the season, finally setting a scorching mark of 45 points January 5 against Douglass. Tawanya began the year at the **Telegraph's** number one spot and never faltered.

Of the five losses during the season and tournament action,

three of them came at the hands of the Baldwin Bravettes and two came from the Southwest Lady Patriots. However, the Raiderettes won the "big one," defeating and eliminating the Southwest team in the subregion and defeating the Bravettes in the finals of both the region and state tournaments.

Martha tries to maneuver around the Lady Charger.

B-TEAM GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 34 | Southwest | 23 |
| 39 | Northside | 16 |
| 20 | Central | 22 |
| 28 | Hancock Central | 56 |
| 32 | Warren | 65 |
| 36 | Baldwin | 34 |
| 18 | Central | 28 |
| 44 | Warner Robins | 40 |
| 28 | Southwest | 52 |
| 40 | Southwest | 44 |
| 53 | Warner Robins | 58 |
| 51 | Southwest | 58 |
| 54 | Northside | 20 |
| 25 | Baldwin | 43 |

Season Record: 5-9-0



STRUGGLING

Subvarsity teams have long seasons

A very long season would probably have been how the B-Team Raiderettes describe the measuring of this year's scoreboard of 5-14 against last year's scoreboard, 10-2. It is obvious that the Raiderettes have struggled more this year than last year. The starting five were Audrey Alexander, Carla Fults, Anna Godbee, Martha Shinholster, and Vickie Glover,

advisor Coach Walter Daniely.

The Ninth grade girls' basketball team seeing 3-8 will have a tough season next year against Central and Southwest. The leading ladies are Pamela King, Terrel Fuller and Audrey Alexander, and Carol Prescott, LaTuisse Calhoun, Coach Parlette Murray.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|-----------|----|
| 27 | Central | 26 |
| 28 | Southwest | 21 |
| 29 | Central | 31 |
| 30 | Southwest | 29 |
| 25 | Central | 33 |
| 25 | Boddie | 52 |
| 24 | Central | 52 |
| 21 | Southwest | 26 |

Season Record: 3-5-0

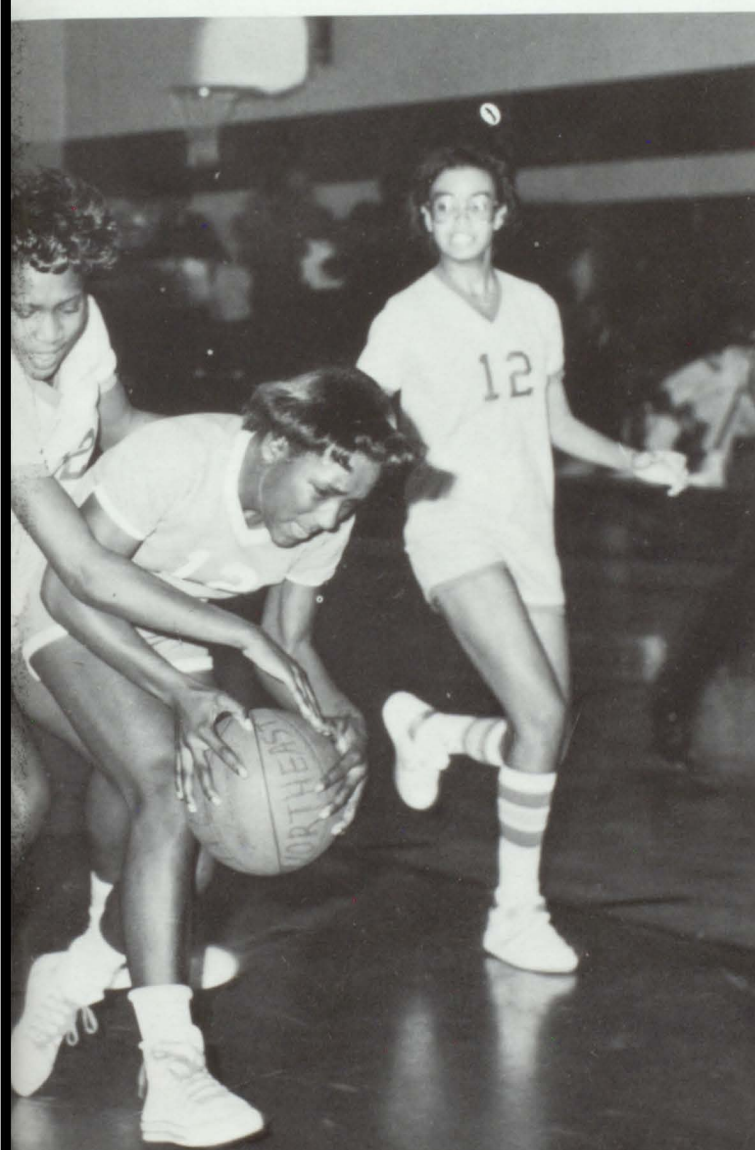


NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL —

Front Row: Carol Prescott, Janice Moore, Sheree Jones, Lisa Flagg, Tijuana Hillman. **Back Row:** Terrell Fuller, Lynn Boyd, Conya Reeves, LaTrese Calhoun, Pam King, Starler Sanford, Coach Paulette Murray.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL —

Front Row: Patrice Mays, Charlene Smith, Audrey Alexander, Carla Fults, Martha Shinholster. **Back Row:** Wanda West, Tracey Hawkinson, Anna Godbee, Coach Walter Daniely, Vickie Glover, Cynthia Zeigler, Selenithia Stafford.



Pam King tries to steal the ball while two other teammates are trying to aid her against the Lady Charger.

As Audrey Alexander dribbles down the court, she "scopes out the sides."

COMING ON STRONG

Wrestlers continue to improve

Wrestling season begins around the middle of November. The staff consists of Head Coach Fred Howe, assistant Coach Fred Persley, and middle school coach Mike Myers, all in their fourth year of coaching wrestling.

Head Coach Fred Howe said, "Wrestlers participate at respective weight classes beginning at 98 lbs; 105 lbs; 112 lbs; 119 lbs; 126 lbs; 132 lbs; 135 lbs; 145 lbs; 155 lbs; 169 lbs; 185 lbs; and unlimited (heavyweight). There is a two-pound allotment at Christmas and additional pound February 1 for normal growth during the season."

Each individual wrestler can participate in 16 matches and two invitational tournaments during the season. In February an area tournament is held and the top four wrestlers in each class then qualify for the state tournament held a week later.

Northeast had five wrestlers

who qualified for the state tournament. In the 107 lb. weight class was Curtis Coates, a sophomore, who was 22-5 with 18 pins and second place in our area. In the 114 lb. weight class we have Larry Wilson, a freshman who was 7-6 with 3 pins and third place in the area. Kenneth Graves, a junior in the 121 weight class, was 19-6 with 12 pins and fourth place in the area. In the 185 lb. weight class, Marvin Burkett, a senior was 4-1 with 1 pin and second place in the area. In the heavyweight class, Dexter Wheeler, a junior has a record of 27-1 with 24 pins and was first in area.

Although no serious injuries occurred, Coach Fred Howe stated, "General injuries occurred when the joint is being stretched beyond its normal range. Though the rules protect the extreme cases, the wrestlers must learn to warm up the neck, shoulders, ankles and to some extent the knees before each event."

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM —

Front Row: Coach Fred Howe, Cedric Newton, Dexter Wheeler, Rod Solomon, Willie Stephens (Manager).
Back Row: Curtis Coates, Larry Wilson, Dennis Hart, Kenneth Graves, Harold Jones.

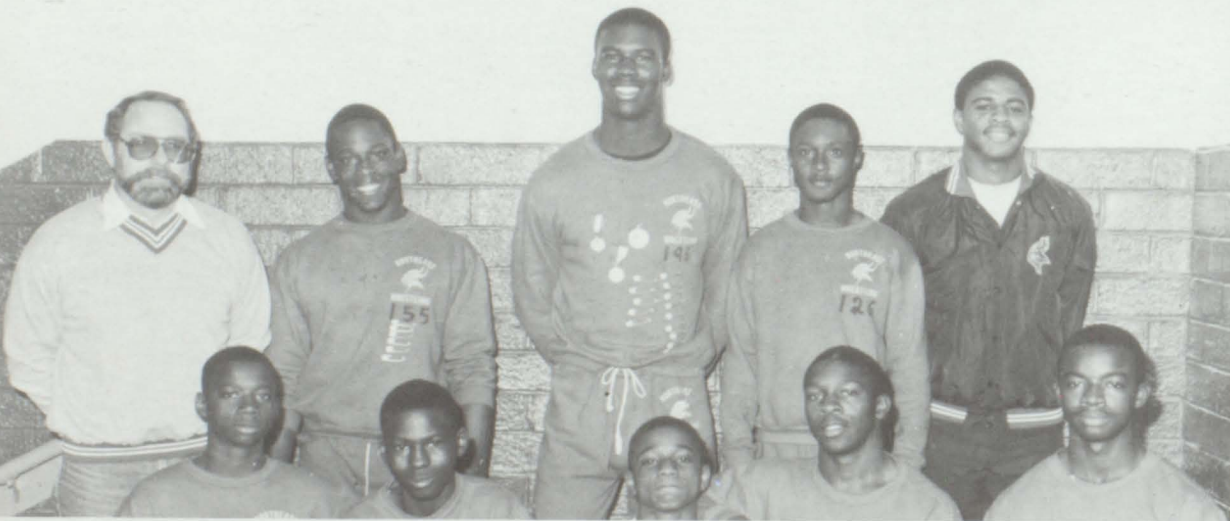
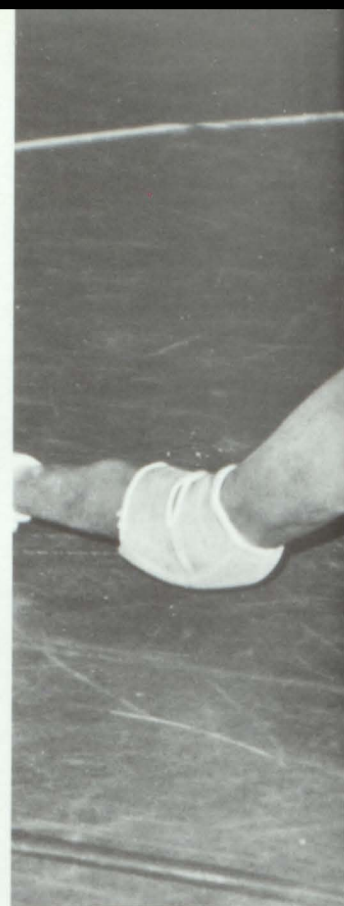
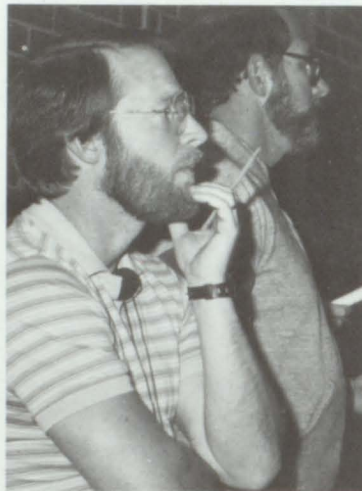
Coach Howe confers with John Jones, tournament director at Southwest.

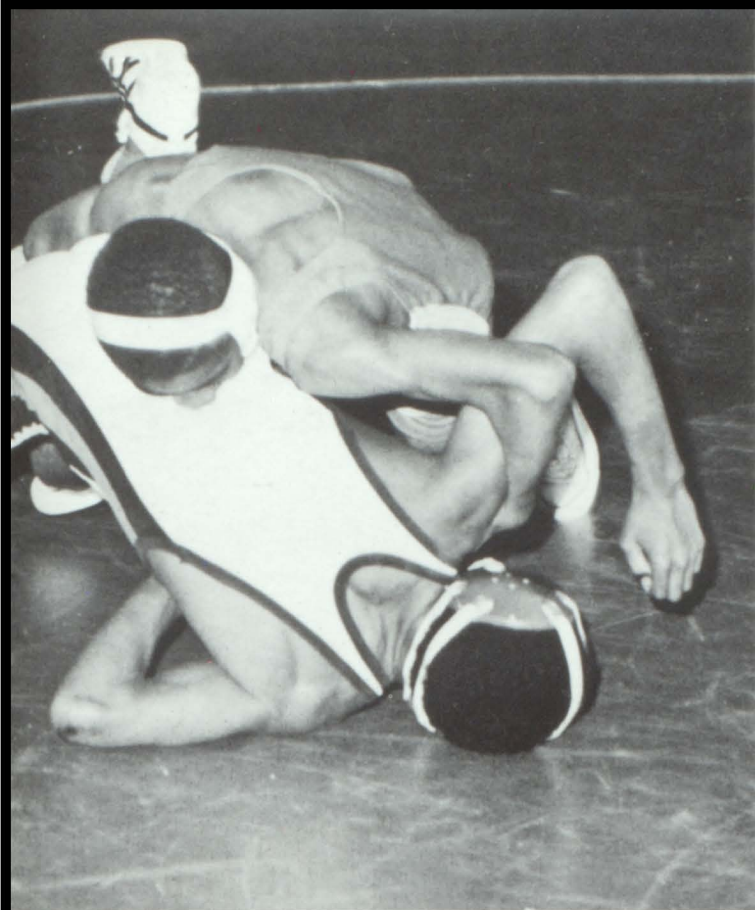
WRESTLING

| NE | Opponent | |
|----|---------------|----|
| 30 | Central | 42 |
| 42 | Southwest | 34 |
| 60 | G.A.B. | 18 |
| 48 | Southwest | 27 |
| 9 | West Laurens | 57 |
| 34 | Northside | 42 |
| 42 | Warner Robins | 26 |
| 42 | East Laurens | 25 |
| 39 | Dublin | 30 |
| 57 | West Laurens | 6 |
| 33 | Dublin | 31 |
| 37 | Northside | 36 |
| 28 | Baldwin | 42 |
| 36 | Baldwin | 42 |
| 42 | Warner Robins | 39 |
| 24 | Central | 45 |

Season Record 9-7-0

Area II Tournament — 4th



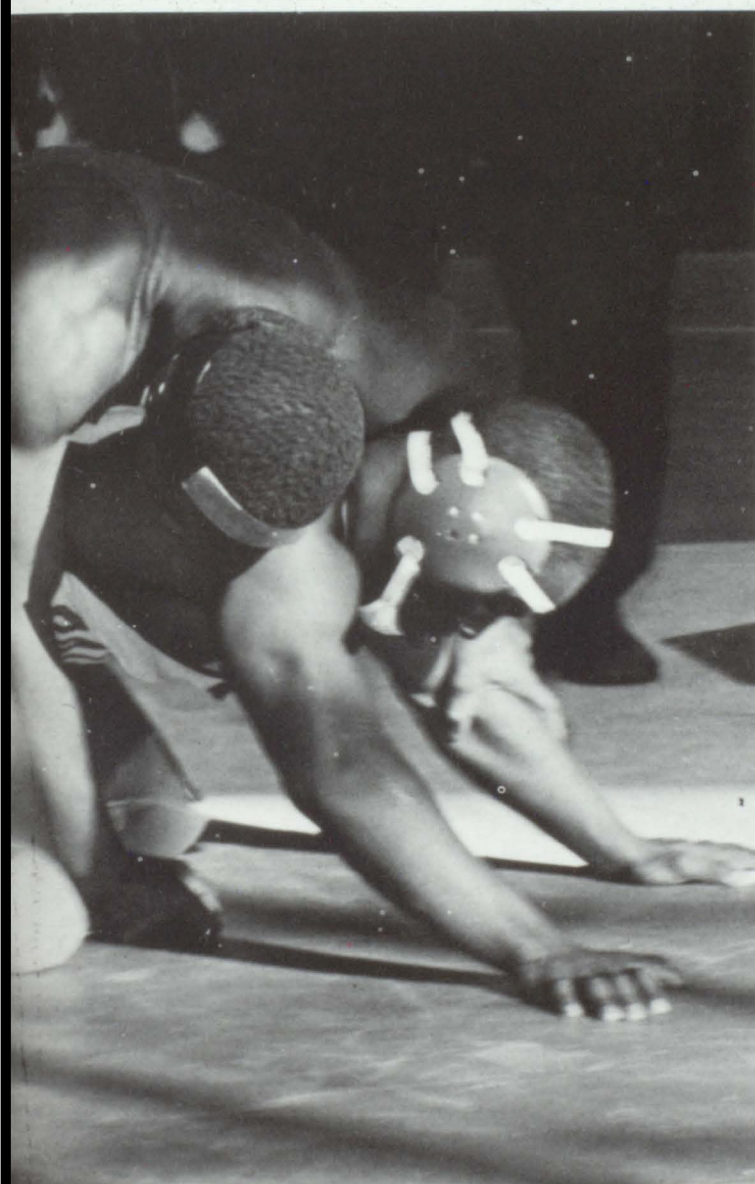


Curtis Coates attempts to take opponent to his back at the Southwest tournament.

Harold Jones scores a victory for Northeast at the Southwest tournament.



Harold Jones scores a takedown at Southwest tournament.



EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF

Much expected from boys' track

Cornelius Davis, Ronnie Moore, Joe Hill, Calvin Denerson, Reginald Kitchens, and Jerome Brown were this year's returning veterans on the varsity boys' track team. Returning as head coach in his seventh year was Coach Walter Daniely.

Cornelius Davis and Ronnie Moore ran the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes, while Joe Hill and Calvin Denerson took care of the 120-yd. and 330-yd. hurdles. Reginald Kitchens returned as the long distance runner for the mile and two-

mile event, while Jerome Brown was back for the middle distance of 440-yd. run.

Coach Daniely said, "If we can get key basketball and football players out (for track), our programs and theirs will be greatly improved. We expect our veterans to do exceptionally well this year. After finishing third in the region and carried several players to the state, I feel that we should do far better this year in both region and state competition; however, we are in one of the strongest regions in 4AAAA."

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

| Date | Opponent |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| March 21 | Baldwin |
| March 23 | Georgia Relays |
| March 26 | Central |
| March 28 | Southwest |
| March 30 | Bibb County Coca-Cola Invitational |
| April 9 | Northside |
| April 12 | Warner Robins Relays |
| April 16 | Washington County |
| April 20 | Washington County Invitational |
| April 23 | All-City Meet |
| May 1-2 | Sub-region |
| May 9 | Region |
| May 16-18 | State |



Michael Hill practices the long jump.



Ronnie Moore, Cornelius Davis, Anthony Whipple, and Allen Prince practice passing the baton for the relay race.



The team warms up by running a lap before practice.

Charles Stubbs works on his shot putt techniques.



VARSITY BOYS TRACK — Front Row: Coach W. L. Daniely, Bruce Williams, Charles Paige, Ronnie Tyler, Steve Sims, Raymond Faulk, Darian Farrow, Eric Harris, Basil Freeman. **Second Row:** Anthony Whipple, Michael Hill, Anthony Williams, Cornelius Davis, Rodney Thomas, Travis Davis, Ronnie Moore, James Richardson, Jonathan Thomas. **Back Row:** Thomas Burke, Eric Windhom, Allen Prince, Charles Stubbs, Cedric Adams, Jerome Brown, Arther Harris, Joe Hill, Tim Miller.

Darian Farrow practices hurdling during practice.

Kassandra Pugh puts all of her concentration into squeezing one more inch out of her long jump effort.

Shurice Baldwin shows her technique in "putting the shot."



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

| Date | Opponent |
|----------|---|
| March 21 | Baldwin |
| March 23 | Laney Invitational |
| March 26 | Central |
| March 28 | Southwest |
| March 30 | Bibb County / Coca-Cola Invitational |
| April 9 | Northside |
| April 12 | Warner Robins Relays |
| April 16 | Washington County |
| April 18 | Northside |
| April 20 | Washington County Invitational |
| April 23 | All-City Meet |
| April 25 | Girls' Sub-region |
| May 1 | Girls' Region |
| May 9-11 | Girls' State |



BIG SHOES TO FILL

Raiderettes hope to match '84 success

Members of the 1984-85 varsity girls' track team had big shoes to fill. Last year's squad was region champions, and since four of the seven squad members who reached state competition were returning, much was expected from this squad.

Returning veterans who reached state last year were Kassandra Pugh, long jump; Monica Lemons, hurdles; Wanda West, mile relay alternate; Tawanya Mucker, mile relay.

Standing in formation to receive the baton are Carol Turner, Tawanya Mucker, Kassandra Pugh, and Wanda West.



Monica Lemons winds up and uses her best effort to send the discus spinning.



VARSITY GIRLS' NINTH GRADE GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row:

Coach Alvin Copeland, Carol Prescott, Arletta Wynn, Lynn Boyd, Sheree Jones, Conya Reeves, Pam King, Jeanetta Calhoun, Deborah Denard, Lolieta Dunlap, Coach Gwen-

dolyn Booker. **Second Row:** Eric Woodford, Janice Moore, Tonya Jones, Regina DeShazier, Audrey Brantley, Tijuana Hillman, Katrina Sykes, Irecia Rose, Audrey Alexander, Diane Ford, Brenda Hugley, Steve Davis. **Back**

Row: Aubrey Harrell, Felicia Shines, Seleria Newton, Wanda West, Monica Lemons, Carol Turner, Tawanya Mucker, Kassandra Pugh, Benita Parker, Shurice Baldwin, Tywanda Thomas, Rhonda Cornelius.

Kevin McElroy is practicing throwing the discus for future competition.



Roger Redding, Edward Wiggins, Russell McClellan, Raymond Faulk and Antonio Harris practice sprints.



NINTH GRADE BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Raymond Faulk, Samuel Johnson, Kelsie Riggin, Quinton Ellis. **Second Row:** Edward Wiggins, Antonio Harris, Roger Redding, Greg Abram. **Back Row:** Russell McClellan, Jessie Williams, Kelvin McElroy, John Wiggins.

Audrey Alexander squeezes just a few more inches out of a long jump.





NINTH GRADE TRACK

| Date | Opponent |
|----------|--------------------|
| April 10 | Southwest |
| April 12 | Central |
| April 18 | Central, Southwest |
| April 20 | Baldwin Relays |
| April 23 | Southwest |
| May 2 | Central |
| May 10 | County-wide |

LOADED WITH TALENT

Ninth grade track teams highly talented

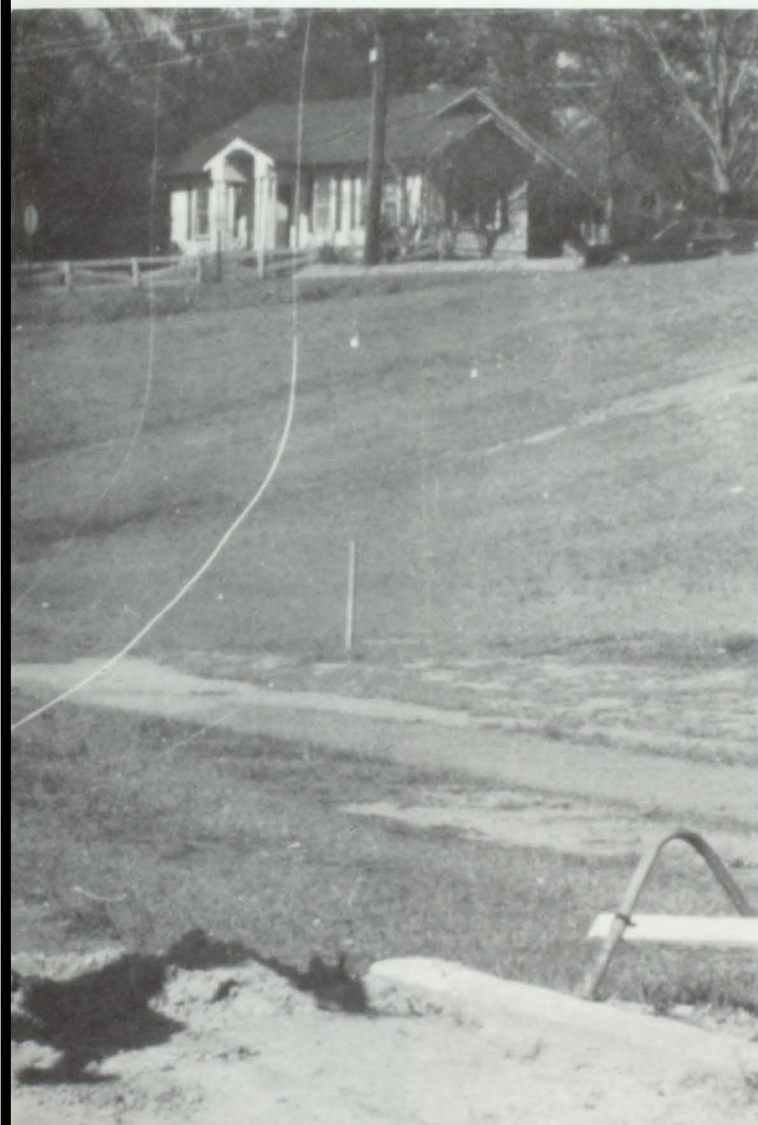
The ninth grade track team finished second place last year for the first time in six years. The team was city champions for six consecutive years.

The key players for this year's girls' team are Audrey Alexander, Jasonya Boyd, Tijuana Hillman, Cheryl Howard, Janice Moore, Seleria Newton, Carol Presswood, and Arletta

Wynn.

The key players for this year's boys' team are Kevin McElroy, Roger Redding, John Wiggins and Kelsie Riggins.

Coach Copeland predicted that the ninth grade girls' and boys' track team would finish first this year.



NINTH GRADE GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Carol Presswood, Arlette Wynn, Lynn Boyd, Sheree Jones, Conya Reeves, Pamela King. **Back Row:** Janice Moore, Seleria Newton, Cheryl Walker, Tawana Hillman, Audrey Alexander.

Jimmy Bond takes a long reach to catch a low ball.

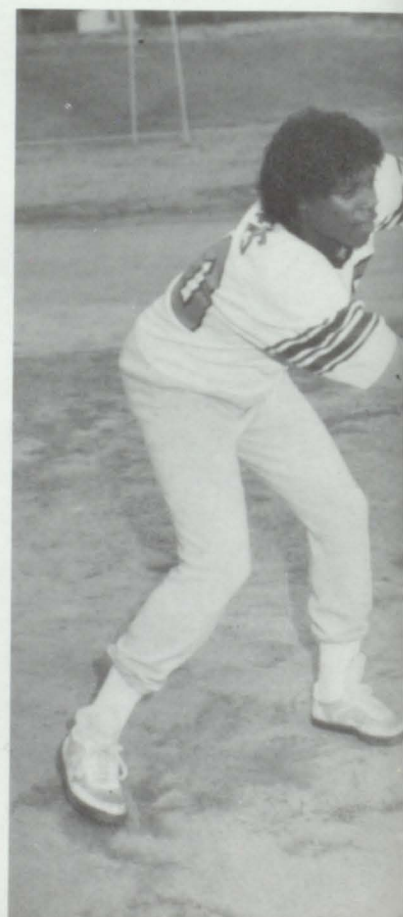
BASEBALL

| Date | Opponent |
|----------|---------------|
| March 28 | Twiggs |
| April 2 | Southwest |
| April 4 | Jones Co. |
| April 5 | Baldwin |
| April 9 | Northside |
| April 11 | Jones Co. |
| April 12 | Central |
| April 16 | Warner Robins |
| April 17 | Twiggs Co. |
| April 19 | Southwest |
| April 23 | Baldwin |
| April 26 | Northside |
| April 30 | Central |
| May 3 | Warner Robins |



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM —
Front Row: Robert Moore, Jimmy
 Hoston, Allen Prince, Wayne
 Walker, and Rick Finney. **Back**

Row: Coach Fred Howe, Al Harmon,
 Lawrence Cliette, Eric Mason, Jimmy
 Bond, and Coach Dean Brown.





Jimmy Bond and Rick Finney discuss some baseball strategies with Coach Howe at Baseball practice.



NEW COACH, NEW LEADERSHIP

Baseball faces tough schedule with inexperience

With the graduation of many valuable players like George Dixon and Daryl Boatwright, players like Richard Finney, Jimmy Bond, and Lawrence Cliette had to step in at the leadership roles in baseball to

have a winning season this year.

While the Raiders had a long tough schedule as usual, they had only three returning veterans and a first year coach

in Coach Fred Howe.

Coach Howe stated that if the key players work with the newcomers they would most definitely have a good season.



VETERANS

Spry, Phelps expected to lead golf team

The golf team opened the 1985 season March 19 against Central. Going into this match, there were two veteran golfers — Joseph Spry, a four-year letterman, and Eric Phelps, a two-year letterman. Also returning

were senior James Henderson and junior Robert Tharpe.

Coach Walter Johnson, who had his charges out at Bowden Golf Course every afternoon for practice, had hopes of a

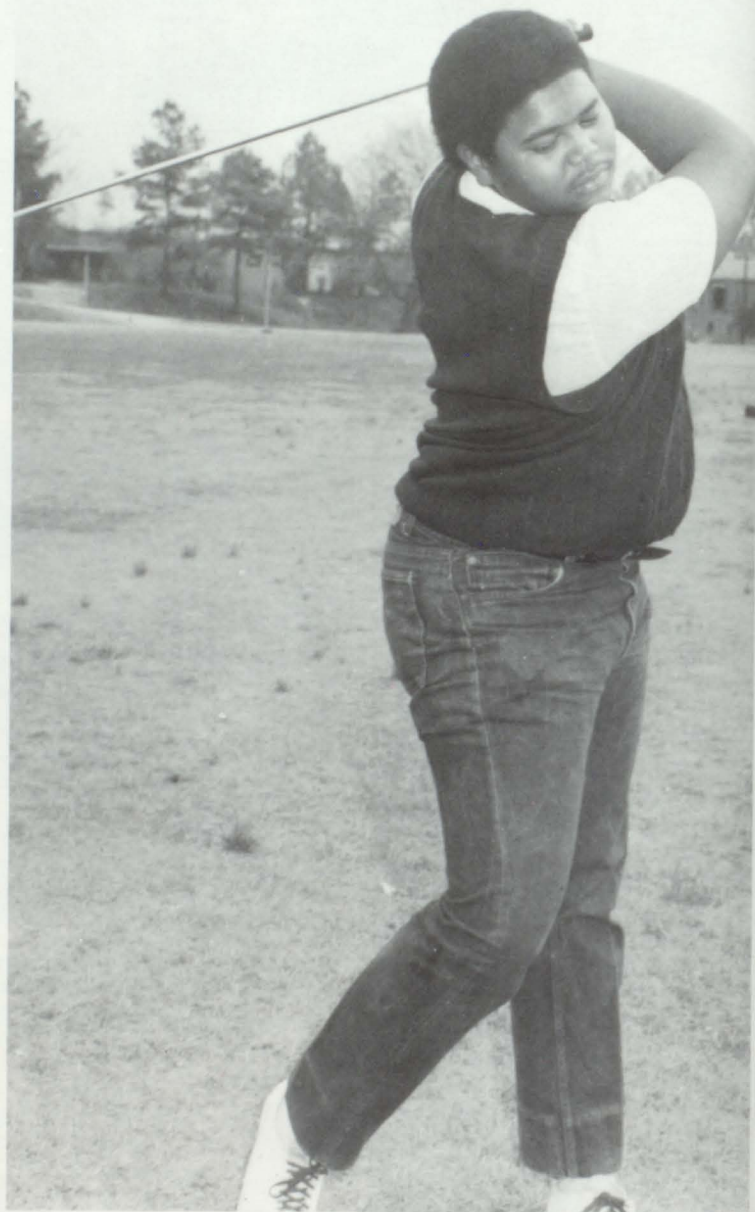
strong second place finish in the region, expecting Warner Robins to sweep first.

VARSITY GOLF

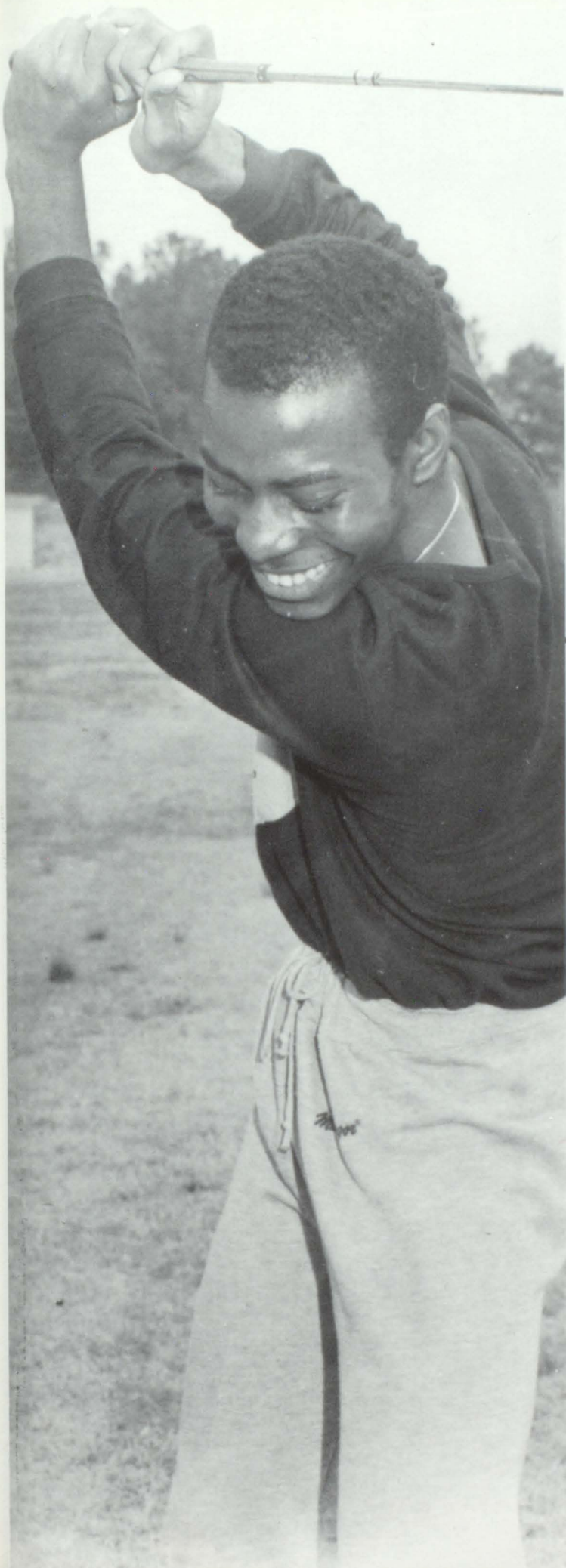
| NE | Opponent |
|----------|---|
| March 19 | Central |
| March 20 | Baldwin County |
| March 28 | Central, Southwest |
| April 9 | Warner Robins, Central |
| | Northside, Southwest, Baldwin |
| April 11 | Warner Robins, Central, Northside, Southwest, Baldwin |
| April 15 | Southwest, Northside |
| April 17 | Southwest |
| April 23 | Baldwin Co. |
| April 29 | Warner Robins, Central, Northside, Southwest Baldwin |
| April 30 | Warner Robins, Central, Northside, Southwest, Baldwin |
| May 6-7 | Sub-region |



Eric Phelps practices his putting technique.



James Henderson tees off at an afternoon practice session.



Four-year letterman Joseph Spry is all smiles over his senior season.

Robert Tharpe prepares to tee off.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM — James Henderson, Robert Tharpe, Coach Walter Johnson, Eric Phelps, and Joseph Spry.

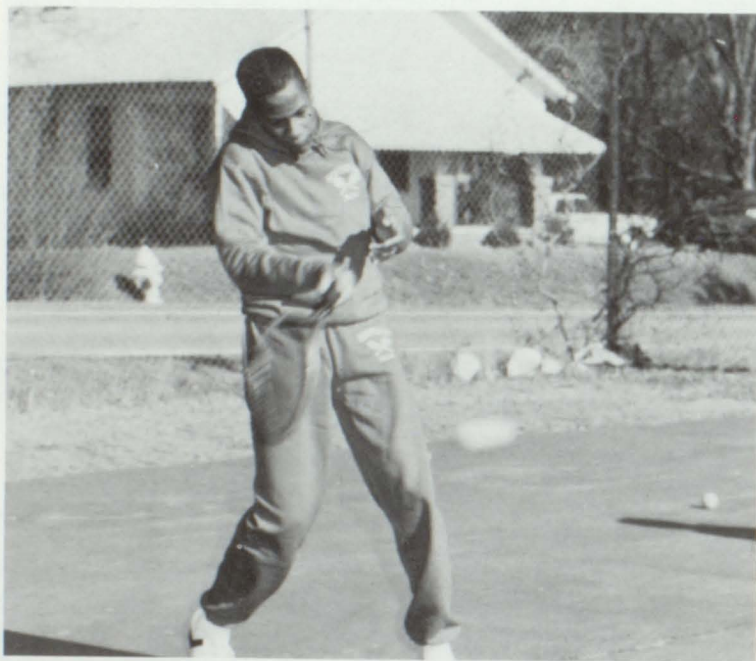
BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — Front

Row: Torrance Shines, Mark Hall.
Back Row: Robert Walker (Stat.), Chip Morgenson, Robert Bostic, Antony Hall, Lonzy Edwards, and Mr. Glynn Woolfolk.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — Front

Row: Katrina Smith, Tammy Goodrum, Julia Mitchum. **Back Row:** Coach Sikes, Necia Hudson, Sabrina Wright, and Tracy Eason.



Junior Lonzy Edwards really puts some power in the serve.

Junior Julia Mitcham really concentrates on her serve and on hitting the ball.

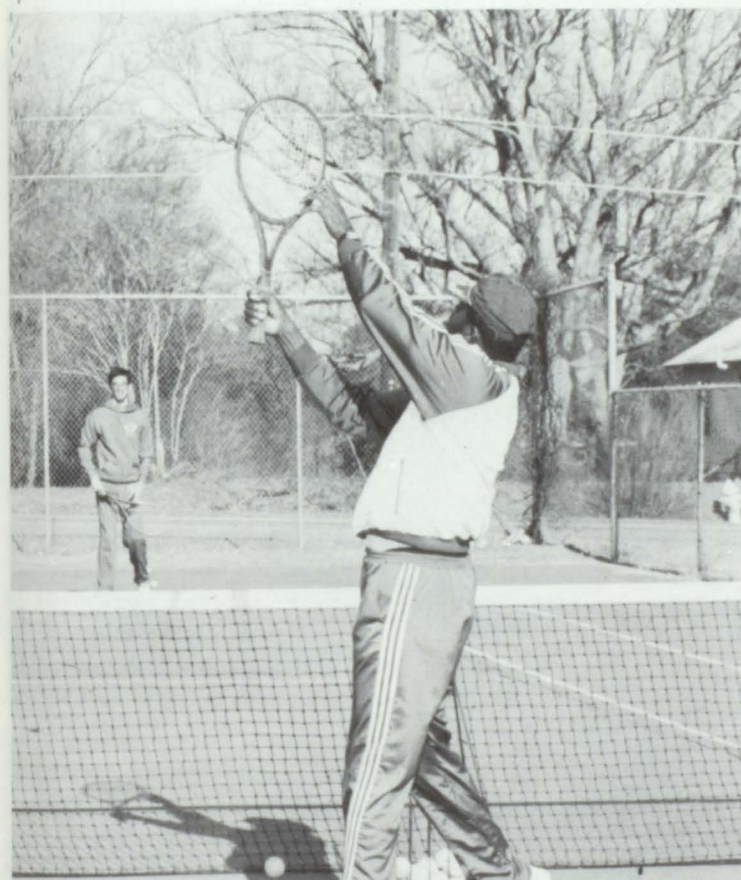




Junior Julia Mitcham and sophomore Necia Hudson work on their doubles technique.

VARSITY TENNIS

| Date | Opponent |
|-------------|---------------|
| March 25 | Warner Robins |
| March 26 | Northside |
| March 27 | Central |
| March 28 | Southwest |
| April 9 | Baldwin |
| April 10 | Warner Robins |
| April 11 | Baldwin |
| April 15 | Northside |
| April 16 | Central |
| April 17 | Warner Robins |
| April 18 | Southwest |
| April 22-24 | Sub-region |
| April 27 | Region |



Coach Woolfolk serves the ball to freshman Anthony Hall.

ENERGIZED

Tennis teams practice, play hard

This year's tennis teams improved in both size and effort to win. On the boys' team there were three juniors who came back with high hopes, strong minds, and full of spirit to win the matches that were put before them.

There were also three freshmen who joined the team and came in with extraordinary energy to show the rest of the team that freshmen can play as good as anyone else.

Mr. Glynn Woolfolk, the boys' coach, said, "This year's team played with confidence and were very spirited about the games they played." He also said, "The team matured a lot better and faster this year, which made me feel good."

The girls' team had a lot of returning people, who came back ready to win and full of energy. Coach Marilyn Sikes said that she was very glad to see the girls pushing so hard to win and practicing with so much effort.

MOST ATHLETIC BOY, GIRL

Thomas Burke, Tawanya Mucker named class favorites

Two of Northeast's finest athletes are Tawanya Mucker and Thomas Burke. They have made the student body as well as the faculty very proud of their accomplishments. The **Valhalla** staff recently conducted a survey in which Tawanya and Thomas won favorite female and male athlete by a landslide.

Tawanya Mucker, Middle Georgia's number one high school basketball player, became interested in basketball and track while living in Louisville, Kentucky. "My coach in Kentucky, Butch Martin, kept urging me to get involved in basketball and track. My present inspirations are my mother and Coach Alvin Copeland. I was very privileged to be voted for the favorite female athlete. I worked very hard for it. It took self-discipline, endurance, and I had to keep the right attitude. My greatest moments in my life were when I was named MVP last year and when I was named Middle Georgia's number one player this year. After graduating I plan to go to college and major in pre-med. Regarding sports, I plan to play college basketball."

Thomas Burke, Northeast's favorite male athlete became interested in football by watching his cousin play. "After learning how to play I really began to enjoy the sport. My other cousin, Bobby Jones, who was a well-known basketball player at Southwest, really inspired me. Since he was so good at basketball, I wanted to be better than him in football. My biggest moments were when we beat Central and Southwest last year when we were city champions. After graduation, I plan to attend college and major in business administration."

Thomas has many friends on the football and the track team.

They all speak very highly of him and are proud of their friend's accomplishments.

Senior Joseph Miller expresses his sincere gratitude to Thomas. "Thomas gives one hundred percent. He has really deserved all of his awards, and I'm very proud of him."

Senior Marshall Faulk is an ex-football teammate but he still remembers Thomas' great qualities. "Thomas is my pal, and I'm very proud of him and his accomplishments. He gave one hundred percent in every aspect of the game. He's a very nice person, and I wish him the best of luck in the future."

Senior Arthur Harris feels Thomas is a good example to other students. "Thomas is quiet and doesn't have much to say, but when he's on the track he gives one hundred percent, he gives out to do his best and that's what makes him so great. He also has a good moral standard; he's never cursing, and he's very friendly. I'm proud that he's good in sports as well as academics. He's a good example for other students. If there were more people like Thomas, we'd have a great school sportswise as well as academically."

Senior Eric Windhom, another track teammate, is also proud of Thomas. "I'm proud of Thomas and his incredible ability to run track. I think he deserves all his awards because he was the best person to get them."

Junior Monica Lemons is a teammate of Tawanya's. She said, "Tawanya is very dedicated to the sport, and very nice. She gets along

well with the other people on the team and she gives help and advice to other people.

Senior Ethel Hill, an ex-track teammate remembers how it was being on the team with Tawanya, saying, "As a teammate, she was a cheerful person. She supported the morale of her teammates, and she never put us down, which I really appreciated. I'm proud of her accomplishments and I wish her the best success in

the future."

Junior Wanda West feels Tawanya is a good example to future athletes. "I really admire her. I'm proud of her accomplishments, and I feel she's a good example for other athletes. I wish her the best of luck in the future."

Tawanya and Thomas, selected "most athletic boy and girl" by the senior class in a recent survey, do some training laps together.





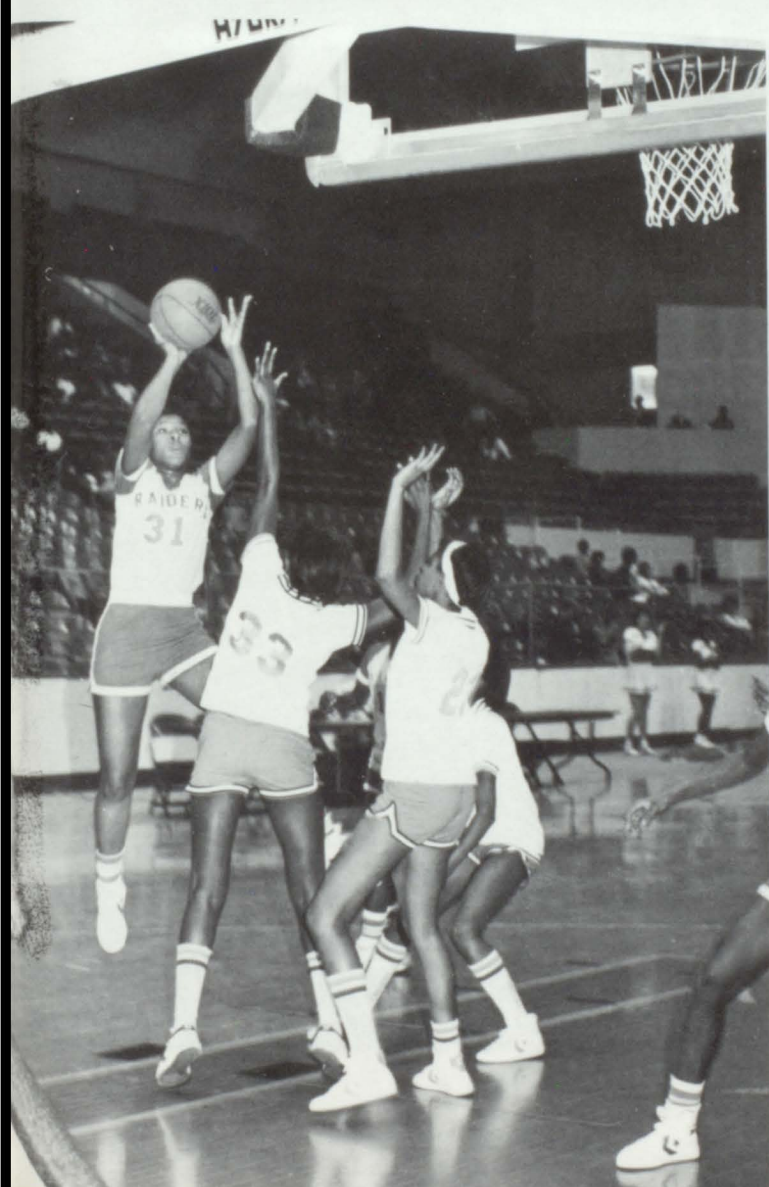
Thomas breaks for a long gainer against the Baldwin Braves.

"After graduating, I plan to attend college and major in business administration," said Thomas.



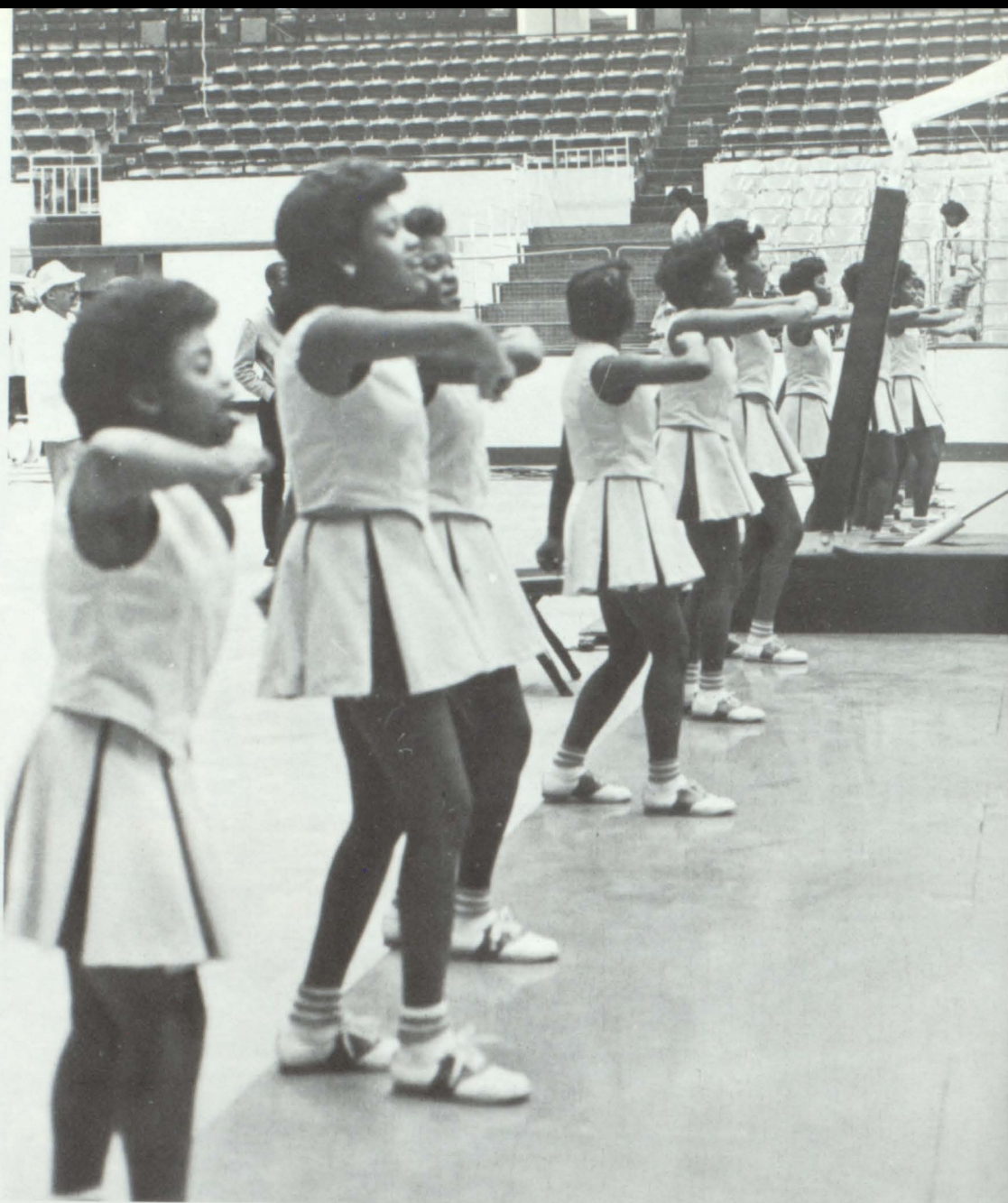
Tawanya shoots for two points against the Central Chargers.

"After graduating, I plan to attend college and major in pre-med," said Tawanya.



The varsity cheerleaders start each game off behind the base line cheering the team during warm-ups.

Tammy Goodrum, Captain, runs off court after a cheer during time out.



Before each game banners are hung as an extra reminder our team is loved.



The cheerleaders strike a fetching pose during halftime at a football game.



BAKER'S DOZEN

Varsity keeps full squad

Thirteen girls made up the 1984-85 varsity cheerleading squad, the largest group in a number of years.

In her first year as varsity cheerleading coach, Mrs. Clara Hollins managed to keep a full-sized squad through both the football and basketball seasons.

Cheerleading when teams were losing was tough, but the girls never gave up on the teams. They continued to practice long hours on pyramids, cheers, and chants, not to mention the extra time they put into making banners and spirit favors.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

- Camp Awards
- Ribbon — Best Jump
- Certificate — Best Chant
- Award — Most Spirited



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Tammy Goodrum (captain). **Second Row:** Deborah Dennard, Valerie Riggins, Katrina Glover, Chiquita Roberts.

Back Row: Ursula Harris, Ireca Rose, Tony Butts, Julia Mitcham, and Tabatha James.

Coach Hollins distributes refreshments during halftime.

Ursula Harris, Valerie Riggins, Julia Mitchum, and Katrina Glover illustrate strength and balance.

ON THE WAY UP

Subvarsity squads work for dual reasons

The B-team cheerleaders and the ninth grade cheerleaders worked just as hard for their teams as did the varsity. In fact, if the varsity was having a tough time with rebuilding year woes, it was even worse for the subvarsity squads where there

wasn't a crowd to cheer for.

But cheer they did, encouraging young and inexperienced athletes to get better with each game.

At the same time, these two squads were learning and train-

ing in the same way, perfecting formations and techniques, so they too might improve to the point that someday they might also "make the varsity."

The B-team cheerleaders practice a pyramid before a game.



The ninth grade cheerleaders discuss second half plans during halftime.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS — **Front Row:** Maggie Veal, Letitia Mercer, Tammy Walker. **Back Row:** Chiquita

Reid, Sharon Williams and Debra Adlerly. **Not Pictured:** Ms. Paulette Murray, coach.

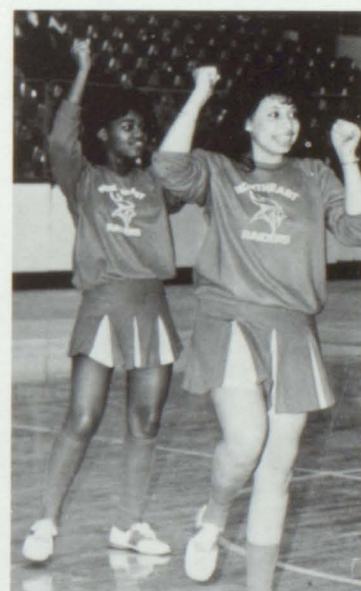


NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS — **Front Row:** Tanzy Hughes, Yartease Davis, Shanel Bobo, Carolyn Crafter. **Back Row:** Patricia Williams,

Danielle Allen, Jasonya Boyd, Sharon Mathis. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Gail Lewis, coach.



Ninth grade cheerleaders continue to yell for their Raiders even through a winless season.



Chiquita Reid leads the squad in a cheer.



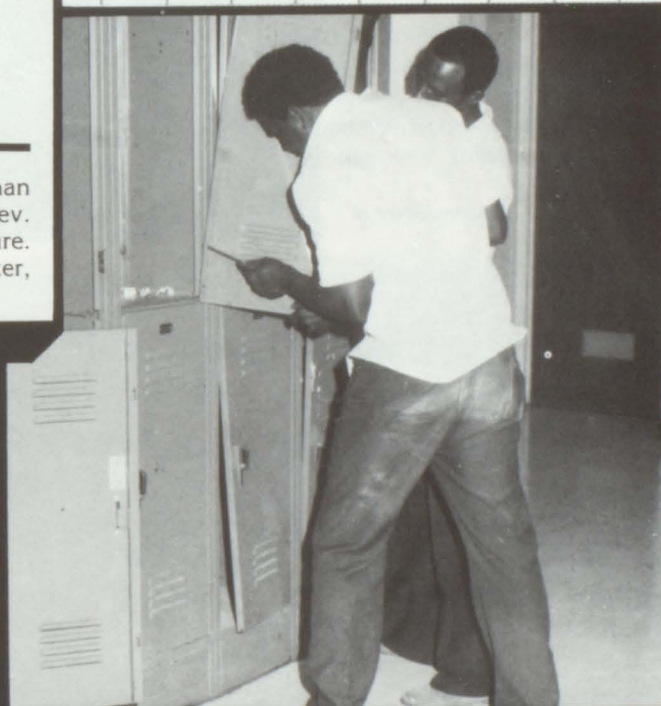
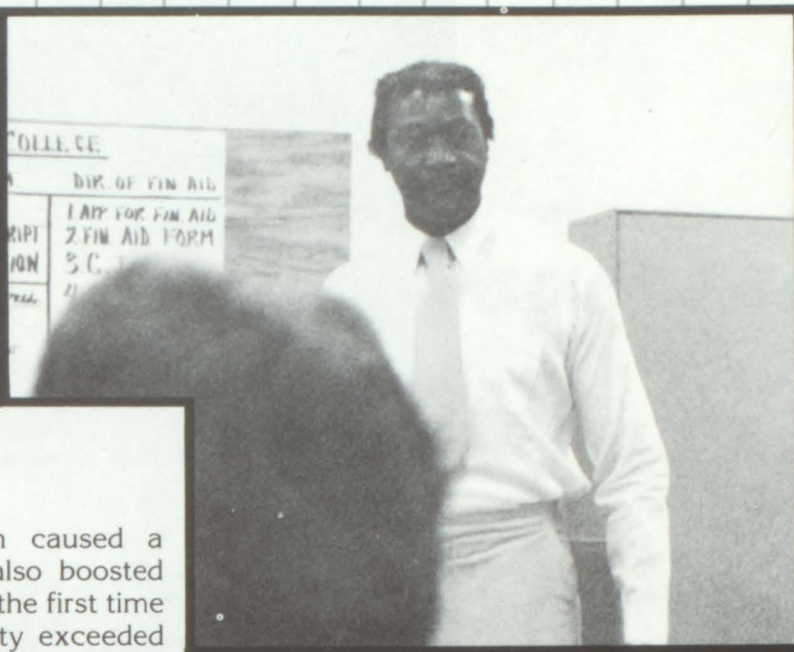
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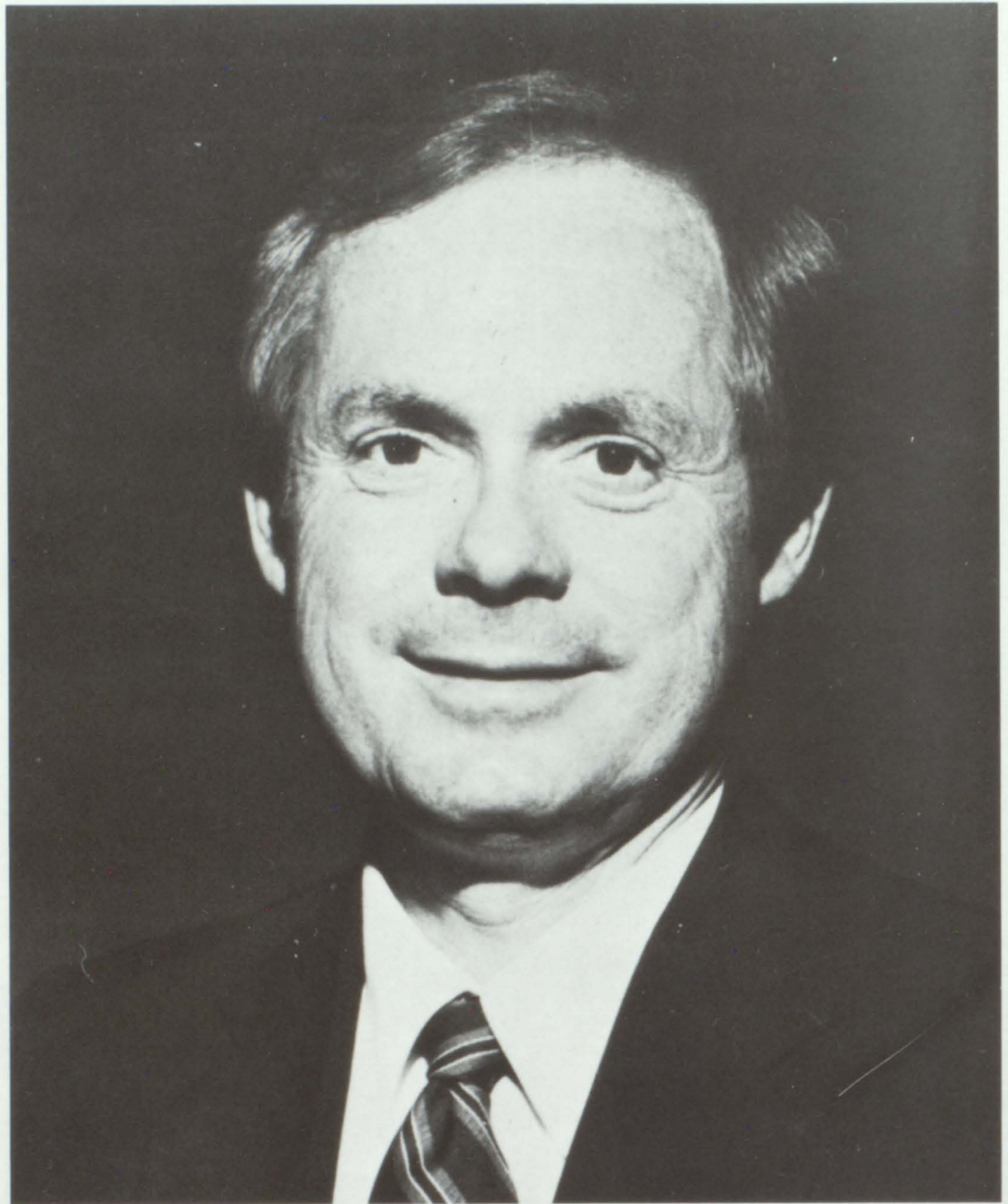
PEOPLE

The reorganization plan which caused a **surge** in student population also boosted the number of faculty and staff. For the first time in a long time, the Northeast faculty exceeded one hundred — a solid base from which to **uplift** the student body. After enduring some good-natured ribbing and teasing by the seniors and juniors, the **upcoming** sophomores and freshmen proved they could pull their own weight after all.

The seniors finally had attained that position for which they had longed. — **upfront.**

Opposite Page: Senior Julious Lary and freshman Demetria Hollins stand chatting at the lockers. **Top:** Rev. Curtis Hardnett speaks to the seniors about their future. **Bottom:** Mr. Carl McNear and Mr. Lonnie Corker, Lasseter custodians, repair broken lockers.



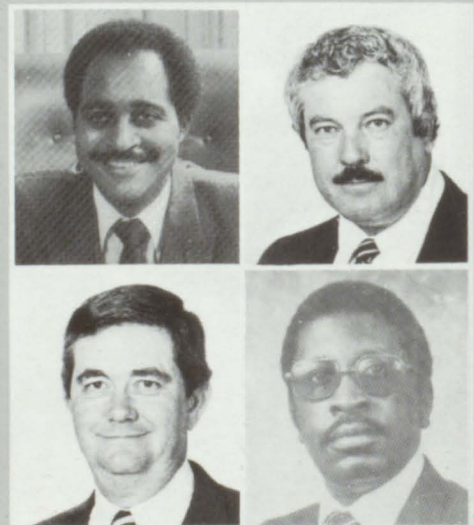


Dr. Thomas J. Hagler is Superintendent of Schools for Bibb County.

November elections yield three new board members

There were actually thirteen members on the Bibb County Board of Education during this school year. Serving the complete year were Mr. Ed Defore, Mr. William Hutchings, Mayor George Israel, Mr. William Lane, Mrs. Judy Townsend, Dr. Melvin Williams, and Mr. Earl Zimmerman.

Three new members — Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Steve Massey, and Rev. Eddie Smith — were elected in November. They replaced Dr. R. J. Martin and Mr. T. Louie Wood, who retired from the board having served the maximum number of consecutive terms, while Mr. Ken Priester was defeated in the election.



Dr. Thomas Hagler oversees birth of middle schools, staggered school days

The Bibb County Board of Education brought a number of changes into effect in the 1984-85 school year. The biggest change was the opening of the middle schools to replace the junior high schools. Another change made was in the staggered starting and closing times to accommodate bus scheduling problems.

The new middle school forced the entire restructuring of the school system. In the old format, the elementary school housed grades kindergarten through seven, the junior high had grades eight and nine, and the high school held grades ten through twelve. In the new format started this year, the elementary had only grades kindergarten through six, the new middle school housed grades seven and eight, and the high schools held grades nine-twelve.

The middle school issue had been considered twice before, but the board voted against it although research has shown that middle schools are a transitional level between elementary and high school. Seventh and eighth graders now get a chance to experience and adapt to the environment of a high school before entering the freshman year. Also, by moving the ninth grade up to the high school, the same courses do not have to be taught at the high school and junior high school to allow students to meet graduation requirements.

A number of changes were made in the time schedules of the schools to try to make it easier for the buses to move the 25,000 students in Bibb County. The three

high schools now start classes at 7:45 a.m. and end at 2:15 p.m. The middle schools and elementary schools start as early as 7:45 or as late as 9:00 a.m. with appropriate closing times. This means that some schools like the Northeast middle school, do not dismiss students until 3:30 p.m.

At first, the board had approved a plan to start classes at 7:30 a.m. at the high schools, but after much protest from the public, a compromise was agreed upon to open at 7:45 a.m.

Interviewed in December, Dr. Dave Brotherton, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Schools, said, "I am please with the way things have gone to this point."

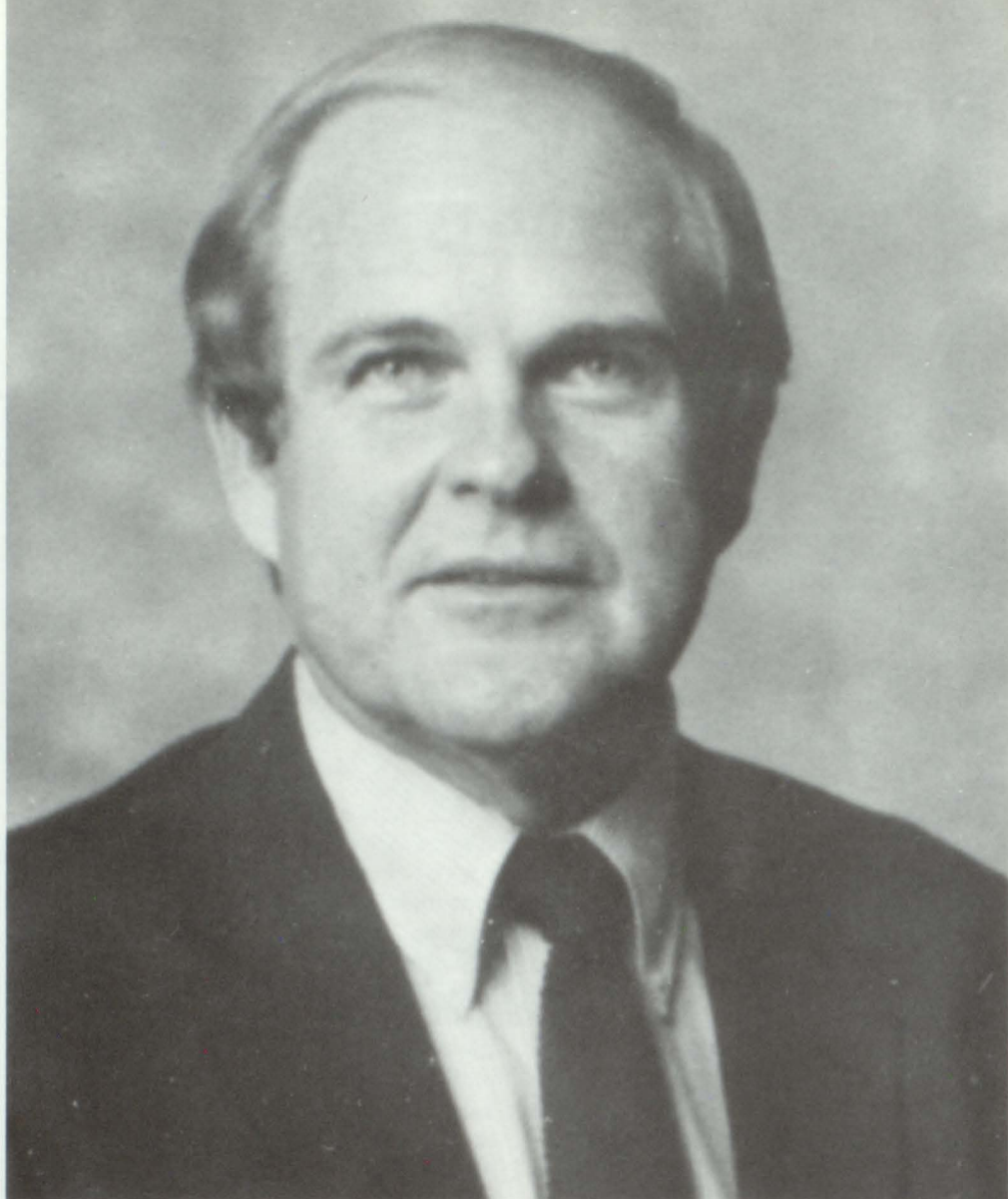


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Mr. Steven Massey

Mr. Ken Priester
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Dr. G. Milton Dunaway is the Northeast Complex Principal. (He also is the Smith building principal.)

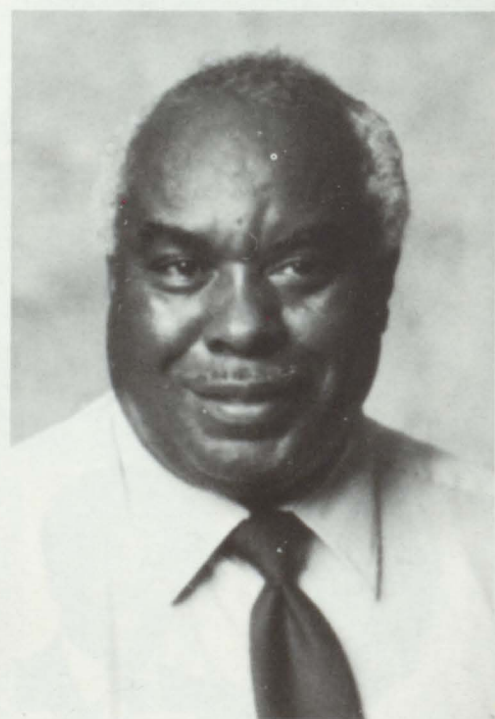
Mrs. L. W. Wimberly is the Lasseter building principal.



Mr. Jesse Mays is the Smith building assistant principal.



Mr. Raymond Hughes is the Lasseter building assistant principal.



Mr. William Grant is the vocational supervisor.

School administrators say growth in Northeast student body doesn't disrupt quiet, positive year

The Northeast High School family has grown considerably this year with the welcomed addition of the ninth grade to our student body. This addition rocketed our student body to 1206 in number.

The year began without incident and everyone returned with a "buckle down" attitude, ready to achieve academic success.

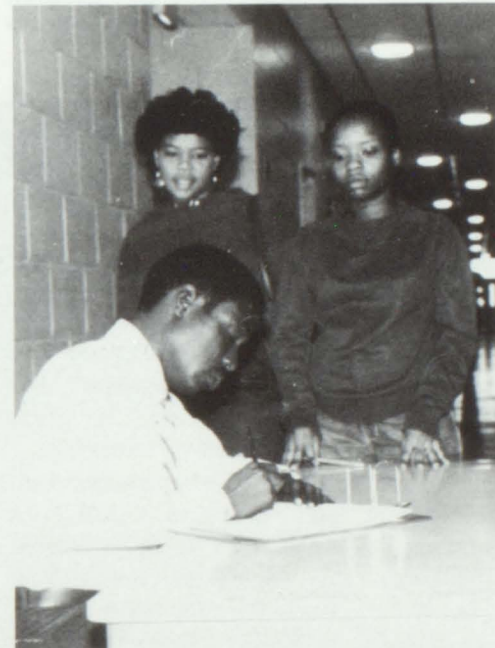
One would imagine that with a student

body of this size, or larger, disciplinary problems would be insurmountable. However, on our campus, disciplinary infractions have not been any more numerous than before the arrival of our ninth graders. This is largely attributable to our students being more determined to attune themselves to strengthening their educational backgrounds, plus the hard work of our faculty and administrators in maintaining a

cohesive, strict adherence to policies and guidelines in governing our school community.

Our students continued to maintain interest in excelling academically and looked forward to the year's end with high expectations of promotions and or graduation.

Our year was a positive one, and we are working toward continuing on this level.



Mr. Jesse Mays, Smith building assistant principal, admits tardy students to school.

Mrs. L. W. Wimberly and Dr. G. Milton Dunaway have time for a quick "conference" on the breezeway.

Mrs. Billy Allen — Special Education
 Mr. Jesse Anthony — Social Studies, Criminal Law,
 Personal Finance
 Mr. James Barlow — Hip, Core II, Core V, Core VI
 Miss Martha Barker — SED
 Miss Pam Barnett — SED

Mrs. Sidney Battle — Custodian
 Mr. Louellen Berryman — Media Specialist
 Mrs. Eva Bonner — World History, Practical Law,
 Economics
 Mrs. Gwendolyn Booker — Biology, Chemistry, Girls
 Track and Field
 Mr. Dean Brown — Health, Advanced P.E., Football,
 Baseball

Mrs. Ethel Brown — Custodian
 Mr. John Brown — American History/Government,
 World Studies, Health, Practical Law, Personal
 Finance
 Ms. Pam Brown — Reading 10, English 9, Fund.
 English 10
 Mrs. Robbie Bridges — Lasseter Lunchroom Manager
 Miss Nova Bruss — Government, Economics, World
 History
 Ms. Emily Carey — Physics, Chemistry, Magnet,
 Biology
 Mr. J. A. Carter — Basic Skills Math, Math 9,
 Consumer Math
 Mrs. Sydney H. Chalfa — Speech/Drama, English 10
 (I), Reading 9
 Mrs. Juanita Chambliss — Special Ed.
 Mrs. Irene H. Chapman — Registrar



Mr. Wright, Mrs. Ford, Ms. Brown are more than just colleagues

One might call Mr. Lewis Wright, English teacher, a "grandfather" in the teaching profession. His "daughter" and "granddaughter" are also English teachers. And, they are all at Northeast.

It all started when Mr. Wright supervised the student teaching of Mrs. Carole Ford who was then a college senior at Mercer University. Then several years later Mrs. Ford did the same for Miss Pam Brown, also a senior at Mercer. Now they are all three working together for the first time on the same faculty.

So what is student teaching? Student teachers are people who are preparing to be teachers and are teaching under

another teacher for experience.

Mr. Wright commented on Mrs. Ford's three-month student teaching experience. He said, "Mrs. Ford was an excellent student teacher. She maintained a very good rapport with her senior English students who, in turn, respected and loved her. I'm sure she helped me more than I helped her."

Mrs. Ford said this about Miss Brown: "Miss Brown was one of the best student teachers I had. She was quick to learn and fun to be with. She mastered classroom management skills quickly. It's a 'trip' to have her as a colleague on the same faculty now."

Asked what they thought about student teaching in general, they all agreed that it is necessary for becoming a good teacher. Mrs. Ford said, "During this period the student teacher is a 'teacher' in every sense of the word as far as the students are concerned. On the other hand, the student teacher is an 'apprentice,' learning the skills of the profession."

Miss Brown said, "It puts into focus all the lovely ideas of your college professors about dealing with the behavior of students. Student teaching teaches you that there is no one ideal way, you have to experiment with each individual student."



Coach Alvin Copeland — Team Sports I, Ad. P.E.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Crafter — Occupational Food Service, Consumer Home Ec.
Mr. Walter Daniely — Civics and Free Ent. (H-F-M)
Mr. Robert Daniely — Custodian
Mr. Isaac Davis — Custodian

Miss Betty Driskell — Lunchroom
Mrs. Jeanetta Echols — American History, (H), (I), (F)
Mrs. Audrey Edwards — Registrar
Officer A. R. Evans — BOE Police
Ms. Juanita Floyd — Beginning Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Jazz Rock

Mrs. Carole Ford — English 9 (F) and (I), Newspaper, Yearbook
Mrs. Mary Ford — Lunchroom
Mrs. Judy Fultz — English 10 (H) and (I), English 11 (F)
Mrs. Ethel Glover — Vocational Secretary

Officer Robert Gantt — BOE Police
Mrs. Katrina Greenhill — Media center clerk
Ms. Mamie Goolsby — Lunchroom
Ms. Mary Goolsby — Lunchroom
Mrs. Burnice Grant — Lunchroom

Mr. Marion Gray — Custodian
Mrs. Mimi Gudenrath — SED
Mr. Curtis Hardnett — Counselor
Mrs. Virginia Hauck — Basic Skills English
Mrs. Gloria Hicks — R.V.I.P.

Mrs. Ann Hill — English 11
Miss Vanessa Hodge — Lunchroom
Mrs. Clara Hollins — Health, P.E.
Mr. Fred Howe — Life Science, Physical Science
Mr. Alvin Hudson — Civics, American History, World History

Mrs. Claudia Hutchings — World History, Criminal Law
SFC. Ray Ikner — JROTC
Mrs. Carol Johnson — Lunchroom
Miss Sue Johnson — Ortho. Hand., HIP.
Mr. Thurnell Johnson — Geometry, Math 10, Senior Math

Mr. Walter Johnson — Physical Ed., Health
Mr. John Jordan — CVAE
Mrs. Edna B. Kaney — Secretary
Mrs. Gail Krapf — Typing I, Clerical Office Procedures
Mrs. Gwynneth Lamon — Pre-Calculus, Math 9, Geometry

Mrs. Mary Landrum — Exploring Art Media
 Mrs. Ruth M. Lee — Typing, Accounting, Shorthand
 Mrs. Gail R. Lewis — Physical Science, Biology
 (Honors, Magnet)
 Mrs. Linda Little — VOT I and II, Typing II
 Miss Rita Long — Trig., Algebra part I, Geometry

Coach Lymn Love — World Studies, P.E., State and
 Local Gov't, Practical Law
 Mrs. LaMerle Loveland — Magnet English 9 and 10,
 English 12 (H.F.I.)
 Col. James W. Lowe — JROTC
 Mrs. Shirley Macklin — English 11 and 11 (H), Lit.
 Magazine, English 9 (H)
 Mrs. Martha Mathews — Lunchroom

Mrs. Patricia McMahon — Media Specialist
 Miss Judy Melton — Lunchroom
 Mrs. Alma Middlebrooks — Custodian
 Mrs. Nettie Miller — SED
 Ms. Paulette Murray — Compensatory Math, Basic
 Skills Math 10

Mr. Leon C. Nelson — Graphic Arts
 Mr. William Parry — Physical Science
 Mrs. Carol Perdue — Secretary
 Mr. Fred Persley — Biology
 Mr. John Reeves — DCT

Mr. C. W. Ritter — Beginning, Stage, Int. and Adv.
 Band
 Mrs. Joyce Robinson — MDE/DECA I and II, Career
 Planning
 Officer Randy Rozier — BOE Police
 Mrs. Georgia Ruff — CVAE Aide
 Mrs. Mary Russell — English 10, English 9 (I), and
 (F.)

Mr. Leonard Searcy — Consumer Math, Math 10,
 Algebra II
 Mr. Lynn Settles — Industrial Arts
 Ms. Marilyn Sikes — Outdoor Ed.
 Mr. John W. Simmons — Math 10, Alg. I Part I Alg. II
 Mrs. Joyce Simonton — English 11 (I) and (H),
 English 12 (I)

Mr. Alphonso Smith — Transportation
 Mrs. Gloria C. Standard — Counselor
 Mrs. Johnnie Stafford — Secretary
 Mr. Ernest Staten — Construction
 Mrs. Claire Stevens — Computer Math, Intro. to
 Computer

Mr. Marty Stevens — Program for Exceptional
 Children
 Mr. Willie Earnest Street — Civics, Criminal Law,
 American Civics
 Miss Anne-Laure Terrier — Spanish I and II, French I
 (Not Pictured)
 Mrs. Tempest Turner — Special Education,
 American History, Personal Finance
 Ms. Deborah Watson — SED
 Mrs. Leola Washington — Custodian



More than half of Northeast faculty have advanced college degrees

Fifty-one percent of Northeast's administration and faculty have advanced degrees, according to questionnaire completed in early September.

The advanced degrees, those requiring work beyond the basic four-year degree, are the doctorate, the specialist, and the master's degrees.

Dr. G. Milton Dunaway, Northeast Complex principal, has the only doctorate degree while Mr. Jesse Mays, assistant principal, and Ms. Emily Carey, science department head, have specialist's degrees. No fewer than 35 faculty

members have master's degrees.

Dr. Dunaway commented on the importance of advanced degrees in education. He said, "Continued professional preparation is necessary for an educator to remain effective."

By the very nature of the profession, Most educators recognize the value of keeping up with their own studies, but there are at least two very practical reasons why a faculty member would complicate an already busy schedule with night school or summer school classes.

One reason is pure ambition: the higher

the degree, the better the pay and prestige. The other reason is pure survival: the teaching certificate (a license to teach in Georgia) must be renewed every five years with ten hours of study. A faculty member can get those hours at a university or in staff development credits.

Of the remaining faculty members, 39 have bachelor's degrees and two have associate (two-year) degrees.



Mrs. Kathy Wheeler — Magnet 9 and 10, Computer, Introduction to Computer
Mrs. Judith C. Whitaker — SED
Mrs. Alice Williams — Lunchroom
Mrs. Bernice Williams — Child Care
Sgt. Gordon Williams — JROTC

Mrs. Nettie Williams — Lunchroom
Mrs. Karen Wood — Algebra 1, Math 9, Basic Math 9
Mr. Glynn E. Woolfolk — Drafting, Design
Mr. G. Lewis Wright — English 12 (F), (H), English 9 (F), English 12 (I)
Mrs. Juanita J. Wrye — Registrar

Teaching: more than what meets the eye

Most people think teaching is a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. job with summer off. How "cushy" can you get? Right?

Well . . .

Teachers don't have it as easy as students think. Not only do they have a longer school day than students, but they nearly always end up taking their work home with them to finish.

Mrs. Jeanetta Echols, a social studies teacher, says she takes work home to complete almost every day. "It's unavoidable,"

Club and activity sponsors often put in long hours. Here Mrs. Carole Ford, yearbook adviser; Debbie Swift, yearbook editor; Richard Young, and other staff members literally worked all night to meet a yearbook deadline.

she said. "It's necessary to do this in order to be prepared for class and simply to be a 'good teacher'." She added that she isn't particularly happy about working at home, saying, "It takes away time that I could use with my family or my personal time, but there isn't enough time during the work-day to do my schoolwork."

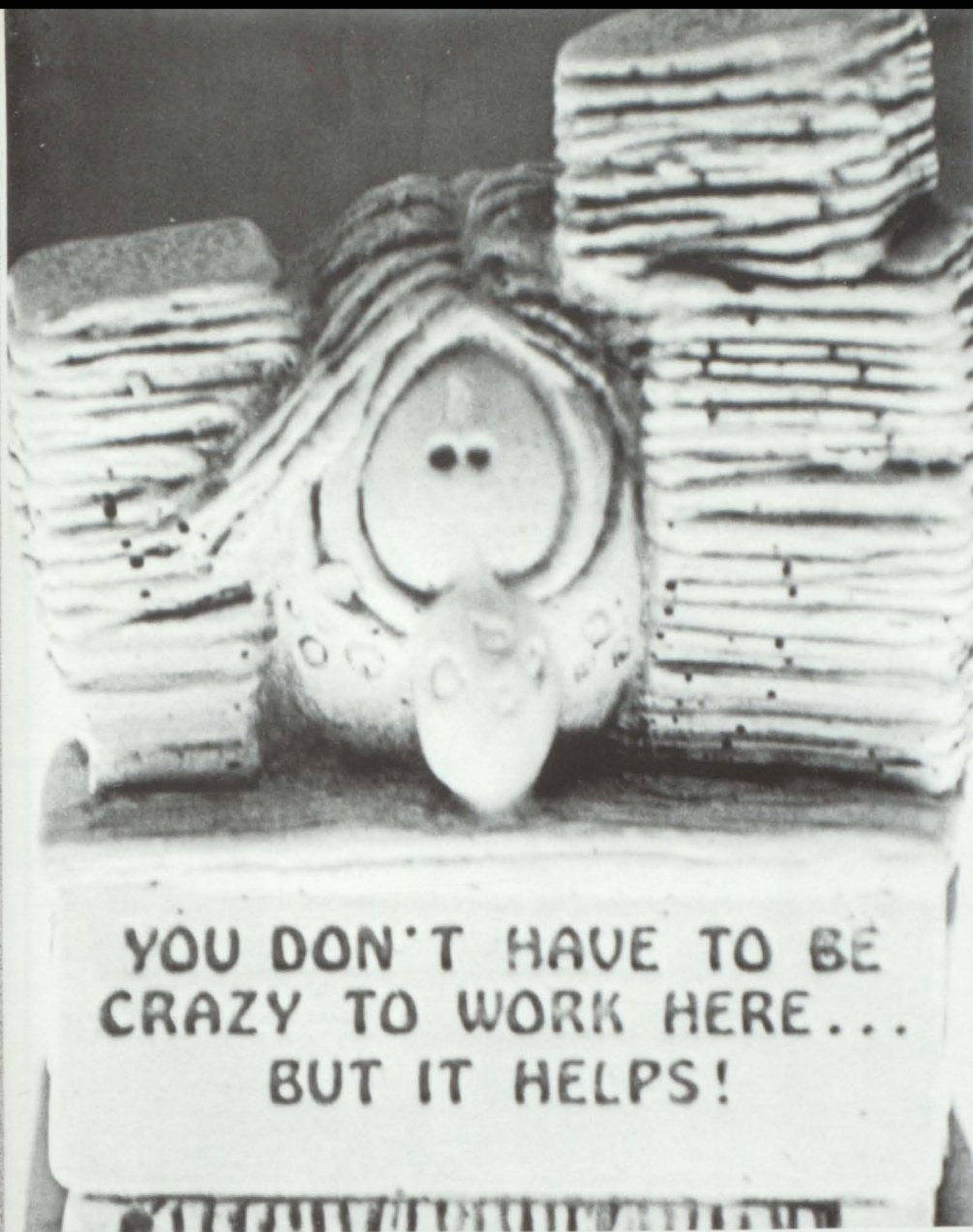
Mrs. Joyce Simonton, an English teacher, says she always has work to take home. She said, "I don't like the idea, but it

is a part of the job. We don't have enough time at school to complete preparations for the next day, check tests, daily work, and homework. This is one of the 'necessary evils' of the profession if one expects to progress."

Although both teachers said they knew before they began teaching that they would have to take some work home; they just didn't expect it to be so frequent and in such large quantities.

On this particular day, Mrs. Joyce Simonton, an English teacher, took home a box full of "homework."





On days when teachers are in over their heads in paperwork and nothing seems to be going right, this could be their motto.

Coach Simmons, as well as any other coach, must put in extra hours to practice with his team.



English department head, Mrs. Shirley Macklin was called upon recently to teach a staff development course. This required extra planning on her part.

Another necessary evil of teaching is the 20-minute lunch duty which leaves less than half an hour to eat. It's hard to find another job that has a lunch period of less than an hour, much less, less than thirty minutes.

Senior Stats

AARON, CYNTHIA DENISE: Stu. Coun. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12;

AARON, DOMINIC ANTONIO: Stu. Coun. 9; VOCA 11; Bk. Cul. Club 11; DECA 12; 9th gr. Trk.; Var. Trk. 11, 12;

AARON, GREGORY VAN: Class Rep., 11; VOCA 10; VICA 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9; Mar. Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11; 9th Gr. Ftb.; 9th Gr. Bsktb.;

ADKINS, MICHAEL E.: Class Rep. 10; VOCA 10, 11; Sprt. Club 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Boys Dr. Tm. 10; Var. Ftb. 9, 10, 11, 12;

ANDERSON, ANDREA LYNETTE: Stu. Coun. 9; Bk. Cul. Club 11, 12; DECA 12; Chorus 9;

ANDERSON, TINA MARIE: FHA 12; Chorus 9, 12;

ANDREWS, DANA ARTRALIA: Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11; VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9; SADD 11, 12; Bk. Cul. Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 10; Peer Coun. 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ens. 11;

ASBELL, JAMES WESLEY: VOCA 10; 9th Ftb.; 9th Gr. Bsktb.;

ASHLEY, ROSALYN EVETTE: VICA 11; Bk. Cul. Club 11;

ATES, SHARON DENISE: VOCA 12; Class Parli. for VOCA 12; Sprt. Club 9; FHA 11;

BAILEY, NICOLE MELANIE: Beta Club 9; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Sal. 12; Photo Ed.; FHA; Flag Twir. 10; Maj. 11;

BALDWIN, LISA: Math Club. 10, 11, 12; Var. 12; Gold. Star 11; Sprt. Club 9; Chorus 9; Class Rep. 12; Bsktb. Stat. 9; Trk. Stat. 9;

BALDWIN, RAUNDA E.: VOCA 10; Sprt. Club 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Trk. 9;

BANKS, CHERYL ANN: Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Aca. Bowl 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Sci. Club V. Pres. 11, 12; Sal. Ass't Ed. 11; Co-ed 12; Sprt. Club 9; Bk. Cul. Club 10, 11, 12; Ftb. Stat. 9; Bsktb. Stat. 9;

BARRON, JAMES JONATHAN III: Val. 12;

BARRON, LAWRENCE DWAYNE: Beta Club 9; VICA 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 12; SADD 11; Var. C.C. 10; Bsktb. 9;

BARBEE, EDGAR WILLIS JR.: Var. Rd. Man. 12; Gold Star Mang. Ed. 12; FHA 11; HERO 12; Drama Club. 12;

BATTLE, CAROLYN DENISE: JROTC 10, 11, 12;

BEARD, MIKE: Vica 10; Sprt. Club 9; Peer Coun. 10; Ftb. 9; Bsb. 9;

BECKLES, WINIFRED: Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Aca. Bowl 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; Sal. 12; Bk. Cul. Club 10, 11; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Lit. Team 11, 12; Debate Team 11;

BLIZZARD, DENNIS LEE: VOCA 12; VICA 10; Sprt. Club 9; Ftb. 9;

BOND, MICHELLE DONJELIEH: Class Pres. 11; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Stu. Coun. Pres. 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Aca. Bowl 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Bk. Cul. Club 11; FHA 9; Chorus 10; Sci. Club 9; Internship 12;

BREWER, RICHARD: JROTC 12; Chorus 9; Wrest. 10;

BROWER, DARRYL M.: Sal. Ed. 11; Sprt. Club 11; JROTC 10, Corp. 11; Sarg. 12; First Sarg. Boys Drill Tm. 11;

BROWN, MICHELLE: VOCA 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11;

BROWN, VALENCIA LATRELLE: Class Rep. 10, 12; Nat'l Jr. Honor Soc. 9; Sprt. Club 9, 10; FBLA 12;

BRUNDAGE, KENNETH JEROME: VOCA 10, 11, 12; Wrest. 11;

BRUNDAGE, LISA ANN: Class Rep. 11; VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9; HERO 10, 11, FHA 10, 11;

BURKE, THOMAS JR.: Ftb. 9; Var. Ftb. 10, 11, 12; B-Tm. Ftb. 10; Var. Trk. 11; Bsb. 9, 10;

BURKETT, MARVIN DEWAYNE: JROTC 12; Var. Ftb. 12; Wrest. 12; Var. Bsb. 12;

BUTLER, JOE LEWIS: Stu. Coun. 11;

BUTTS, TONILYNN: Class Treas. 12;

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CAIFF, JAMES ELMO: VICA 11, 12;

CHERRY, JUANITA ARNIECE: Class Rep. 11; Beta Club 9; Sprt. Club 9; FBLA 12; Nat'l Jr. Honor Soc. 12;

CLANCE, ARNETTA LYNN: SADD 11; FBLA 11, 12;

CLARK, MARIA YVONNE: Jazz Rock Ens. 10, 11;

CLARK, STEPHANIE: Val. 12; Gold. Star 12; VICA 12; SADD 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Maj. 10; Jazz Rock Ens. 10, 11;

CLAYBORN, TIMOTHY: Vica 11; Capt. Ftb. 9; B-Tm. Ftb. 9, 10; Var. Ftb. 10;

CLOWERS, ALTON BEECHER JR.: Class V. Pres. 12; Stu. Coun. 9, 10; Treas. 11, 12; Beta Club 9; NHS 12; Aca. Bowl 11, 12; Sci. Club V. Pres. 11, 12; Sal. 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Pl. Ldr.; Bk. Cul. Club 11, Mar. Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Trk. 9; Var. Trk. 10;

COATES, ISREAL JEROME: JROTC 10, 11, 12; Wrst. 9, 10, 11;

COLLINS, KEDRICK PAUL: Math Club 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10; Peer Coun. 10, 11, 12; Ftb. 9;

CONE, PATRICIA ANN: Sprt. Club 9;

COOK, FRANK: JROTC 10, 11, 12; Rifle Tm. 10; Ftb. 9; Bsktb. 9; B-Tm. Bsktb. 10; Var. Trk. 10;

COOK, MESHELLE DENICE: Class V. Pres. 11; Class Rep. 10, 12; Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11, 12; Mar. Band 10;

COPELAND, DESHURE SHERONNE: VICA 12; Peer Coun. 10, 11, 12; Var. Tns. 11;

CORNELIUS, EDRINA QUENTINA: NHS 11, 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; VICA 12; Bsktb. 9; Var. Trk. 9; Miss Northeast 12; Lit. Tm. 10, 11, 12;

CROSBY, DONNA LOUISE: Gold. star 11; FBLA 11, 12;

DAVIS, DONGRA DENISE: Class Rep. 11; Beta Club 9; Sprt. Club 9, 10; Hero 11; FHA 11; Mar. Band 9, 10;

DAVIS, SHERLYN: Sprt. Club 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11; B-Tm. Chldr. 10;

DAVIS, STEVE EDWARD: Class Rep. 10, 11, Ind. Art club 9; VOCA 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, Var. C.C. 10, 11, 12; Var. Bsktb. 10, 11, 12; Wrest. 9, 10, Var. Trk. 10, 11, 12;

DENNARD, DEBORAH ELAINE: Stu. Coun. 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9; Chorus 9; B-Tm. Chldr. 9; Var. Chldr. 10, 11, 12;

DINKINS, JIMMY VIRGIL SCOTT: Math Club 10, 11, 12; VOCA 10; Sprt. Club 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10; B-Tm. Bsktb. 10; Var. Bsktb. 11;

DUMAS, SANDRA LOUISE: VOCA 10; Var. trk. 14;

FAULK, MARSHALL: Sprt. Club 9; JROTC 12; Mar. Band 10, 11; Ftb. 9; Var. Ftb. 11, 12; Bsktb. 9; Trk. 9; Var. Trk. 11, 12;

FERGUSON, OLLIE W.: Var. Golf 12; VICA 10, 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10;

FINDLAY, MARK KEVIN: VICA 10; Sprt. Club 10, 11; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Rifle Tm. 10;

FINNEY, DEMETRIA NIRSTE: Beta Club 9; Gold Star 10; VICA 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Var. Sftb. 9, 10, 12; B-Tm. Bsktb. 10;

FLAGE, JACKIE CAVERNE: Chldr. 9; B-Tm. Chldr. 10;

FLEMING, JOHN JAVIS: Ftb. 9; Var. Bsktb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Var. Trk. 10, 11, 12;

FORD, FELICIA DONNETT: Sprt. Club 9, 10; FHA 11; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Trk. 9;

FULLER, GLADYS A.: Sprt. Club 9; FHA 10; PECE 9; Chorus 9;

FULLER, JOHNNY: Hero 11, FHA 10;

FULLER, MARY PENNIE: VOCA 10, 11; FHA 11; CVAE 11, 12;

GAREY, DIAHANN LOUISE: Chorus 9;

GIBBONS, ISAAC TERREL: Ind. Arts Club 9; Sprt. Club 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ens. 12; Bsktb. 9; Wrest. 9, 10; Clr. Grd. 12;

GILDER, ANGIE DENISE: Val. 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12;

GLOVER, AUNDREA RENEE: VOCA 10; VICA 11; JROTC 10, 11, 12;

GLOVER, SHARUM NICKOLET: VOCA 11; FBLA 11; Bk. Cul. Club 11; Peer Coun. 10, 11;

GOOLSBY, FREDRICK LEE: JROTC 10, 11, Rifle Tm. 10, 11; Bsb. 9;

GORDON, DARRELL MURCUS: Beta Club 9;

GRAY, MICHAEL: Sprt. Club 12; JROTC 12; DECA 12; Dr. Tm. 12;

GRANT, MICHAEL ALLEN: VICA 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9; Mar. Band 10, 11; Jazz Rock Mus. 11; Var. Trk. Stat;

GILMORE, ALICIA L.: Stu. Coun. 11; Sprt. Club 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Cpt. Bn. S2; FBLA 12; Bk. Cul. Club 10, 11; Chorus 10; Mar. Band 10; Clr. Grd. 11, 12; Girls Dr. Tm. 10, 11, Command. 12; Bsktb. 9;

HARRELL, BRYANT AUBREY: Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; V. Pres. Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Aca. Bowl 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9; Bk. Cul. Club 10, 11, 12; Mar. Band 10, 11, 12; Treas. and Lib.; Con. Band 9, 10, 11, 12; C.C. 12; Stat.; Var. Bsktb. 11, 12; Var. Trk. 12 Stat.; Lit. Tm. 10, 11, 12;

HARRIS, STEPHANIE MICHELLE: Class Treas. 11, Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Math Club 10, Sec. 11, Treas. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; Sal. 11; Busi. Ed. Bk. Cul. Club 10, 11; Peer Coun. 10, 11, 12; Miss Junior 11; Miss Senior 12;

HILL, VALERIE RENEE: JROTC 12; B-Tm. Chldr. 10;

HOSKINS, ALFONSO G.: Val. 11, 12; Sprt. Club 11, 12; SADD 11; HERO 11;

HOSKINS, JIMMY: Class Rep. 11; Beta Club 9; Sal. 12; VOCA 12; VICA 11; Bk. Cul. Club 10; Ftb. 9;

HOWARD, EMANUEL: Class Rep. 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Ga. Boys' State 11;

HOWARD, GERALD FRANKLIN: Ind. Arts Club 9; VICA 11;

HUDSON, CURTIS JAMES: 9th gr. Ft. Ball; 9th Gr. Trk.; Var. Trk. 10, 11;

HUDSON, JONATHAN LYNN: Class Rep. 10; VICA 10, 11; Sprt. Club 9; DECA 12; Ftb. 9; B-Tm. Ftb. 10;

HUGHES, CHARLES E. III: VICA 11, 12; B-Tm. Bsb. 11; Var. 11, 12;

HUGHES, CONRAD GENO: Val. 11, 12; Ind. Arts Club 9; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; Mar. Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Sect. Ldr. Stage Band 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ens. 12;

HUGHES, SHARON LAFAYE: VOCA 10; VICA 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Hero 12; FHA 9, 12; Girls Dr. Tm. 10;

HUGLEY, BRENDA: Stu. Coun. 9; VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9; Hero 11; FHA 11; Var. Bsktb.; Stat. 9;

HUSTON, EARNEST EDWARD: VICA 12;

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What the abbreviations mean

Aca. Bowl — Academic Club
B-Tm. — B Team
Mar. Band — Marching Band
Bsb. — Baseball
Bsktb. — Basketball
Bk. Cul. Club — Black Culture Club
Boys' Dr. Tm. — Boys' Drill Team
Chldr. — Cheerleader
Class Pres. — Class President
Class V-Pres. — Class Vice-President
Class Sec. — Class Secretary
Class Ass't Sec. — Class Assistant Secretary

Class Treas. — Class Treasurer
Class Parli. — Class Parliamentarian
Class Historian — Class Historian
Class Rep. — Class Representative
Clr. Grd. — Color Guard
Co-ed. — Co-Editor
C.C. — Cross Country
Dance Tm. — Dance Team
Flag Twirl. — Flag Twirler
Ftb. — Football
Girls' Dr. Tm. — Girls' Drill Team
Gold. Star — Golden Star

Ind. Arts Club — Industrial Arts Club

Jazz Rock Ens. — Jazz Rock Ensemble
Jazz Rock Mus. — Jazz Rock Music
Lit. Tm. — Literary Team
Maj. — Majorette
Mang. Ed. — Managing Editor
Nat'l Jr. Honor Soc. — National Junior Honor Society
NHS — National Honor Society
Peer Coun. — Peer Counselors
Rifle Tm. — Rifle Team
SADD — Students Against Driving Drunk

Sal. — Salmagundi
Sci. Club — Science Club
Sftb. — Softball
Sprt. Club — Spirit Club
Stat. — Statistician
Stu. Coun. — Student Council
Ten. — Tennis
Trk. — Track
Val. — Valhalla
Var. — Varsity
Wrest. — Wrestling

Seniors

Class of 1985 expects fewer than 300 graduates

For the first time in several years, Northeast had less than 300 seniors graduating if they passed their required courses.

At the beginning of the school term, only 273 seniors were enrolled. A total of 143 were girls, and 130 were boys.



Senior class officers lead

Officers of the Class of 1985 include **Front Row:** Marion Womack, president. **Second Row:** Ethel Hill, secretary; Toni Butts, treasurer. **Back Row:** Alton Clowers, vice-president; Tamara Shabazz, parliamentarian.

Seniors find final year 'special'

Mixed feelings about leaving high school made the senior year special.

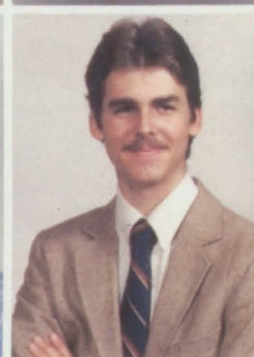
Seniors were expected to lead out in every aspect of student life from studies to behavior, from athletics to clubs and organizations. The Class of 1985 assumed their leadership positions with the usual pride and determination to be the best class to graduate from Northeast.

"I feel this is one of the greatest classes ever," said Mrs. Joyce Simonton, a senior English teacher. "The seniors are very aggressive, have good home training, are interested in a variety of civic and school affairs, and have acquired good study habits. They are a special group."

A lack of "senior privileges" other than the traditional "Senior Day" which included a special assembly and a picnic, subdued the senior spirit to some extent. The new restrictions on the use of the school day also hampered extra senior activities.

Seniors struggled through the heavy expenses of the year with a stoic attitude. Senior Greg Aaron said, "Seniors pay more in their senior year than all the other years put together."

Another undercurrent which makes the year special is the everpresent pressure of making important life decisions while dealing with the everyday pressures of schoolwork. Seniors often wish they had more time to make up their minds about what to do after graduation. "What we do in our senior year determines our future," said senior Michael Moore, who added that he wouldn't mind having another year as northeast senior.





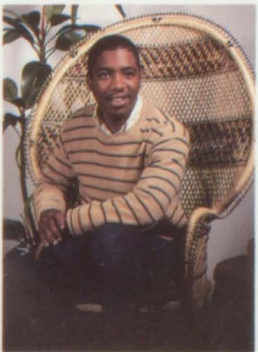
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Dana Artralia Andrews



James Wesley Asbell
Sharon Denise Ates
Nicole M. Bailey
Lisa Baldwin
Cheryl Ann Banks
Edgar Willis Barbee
Lawrence Dwayne Barron



Mike Beard
Winifred Beckles
Dennis Lee Blizzard
Michelle Donjelieh Bond
Janet Denise Boutwell
Darryl M. Brower
Michelle Brown



Sarita Michele Brown
Valencia LaTrelle Brown
Kenneth Jerome Brundage
Lisa Ann Brundage
Thomas Burke, Jr.
Pleas Butts, III
Toni Lynn Butts



Wandra Renay Calhoun
James E. Califf
Chris Keith Calmer
Don Chambers
Juana Arniece Cherry
Aretta Lynne Clance
Maria Yvonne Clark

Stephanie Clark
Alton Beecher Clowers, Jr.
Isreal Jerome Coates
Kedrick P. Collins



Patricia Ann Cone
Frank O. Cook
Meshelle D. Cook
DeShure Sheronne Copeland



Edrina Quentina Cornelius
Donna Louise Crosby
Eric Bernard Curry
Dongra D. Davis
Steve E. Davis
Deborah Elaine Dennard
Jimmy V. S. Dinkins
Sandra L. Dumas
Dereck Evans



Marshall L. Faulk
Ollie Woodrow Ferguson
Demetria Kirstie Finney
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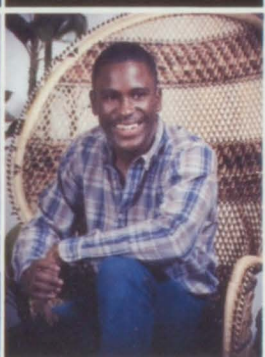
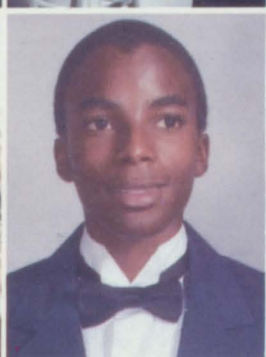
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Darrell Marcus Gordon
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Wendy Patrice Gunn
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Travis E. Harrell
Arthur M. Harris
Faye Harris





'Reps' do tough jobs

Front Row: Nicole Bailey, Herbert McNair, Tonya Ramey, Cheryl Ann Banks, Alton Clowers. **Back Row:** Stephanie Harris, Dexter Lowe, Michelle Bond, Angela Dorsey, Arthur Harris, Winifred Beckles. **Not Pictured:** Lula Norwood, Tonya Hill, Lisa Baldwin, Felecia Lowe, Pleas Butts, Tony Aaron, Dorothy Hayes, Jamie Henderson, Traci Saxby, Travis Harrell, Wendy Gunn, Del Mack, Deborah Dennard.



'Senioritis' didn't infect Class of '85

Senioritis — the "disease" that usually strikes teenagers during the final year of high school never seemed to reach a fever pitch with the Class of 1985.

The symptoms of the disease which is only "cured" by the magical walk to "Pomp and Circumstance" during graduation, are several.

One symptom is a superior attitude — an attitude which suggests that seniors "have arrived," that they are "in charge." An example of this is when a senior is overheard saying to an underclassman, "Go to class; you're not a senior."

Another typical symptom is an uncontrollable desire to be mischievous, to get away with "pranks." Students who have never cut a class in their life may try it as a senior, just for kicks. Or, they might cut school altogether to go to the lake.

A final symptom is an apathy toward really "hitting the books." Seniors, especially those not college-bound, will study only enough to get by. A check with some faculty members on the "health" of the senior class revealed that the seniors did not suffer from severe senioritis.

Coach Walter Johnson said, "I think seniors act pretty much the same, but a few of them are leading the underclassmen in a good direction."

Mr. Lewis Wright, senior English teacher, said, "The seniors appear to be more in control of everyday school life than our underclassmen. For the most part, their behavior has a mature demeanor."

Mrs. Judy Fultz, another English teacher, said, "I think the seniors are a bit more mature than the underclassmen. I think that the seniors are really serious about getting out of here."



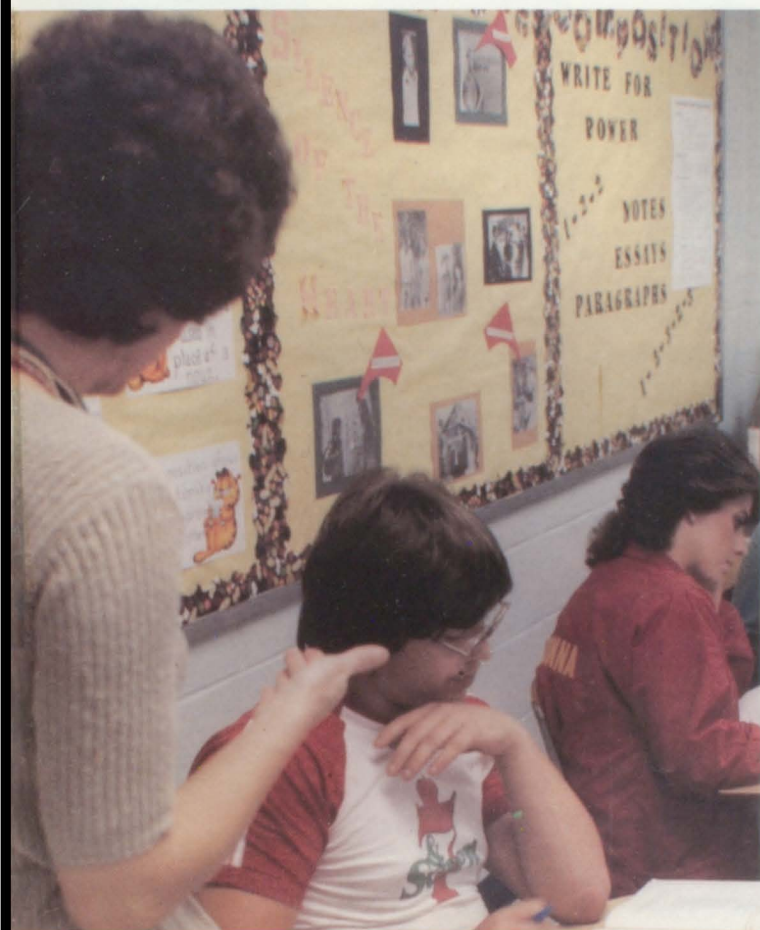
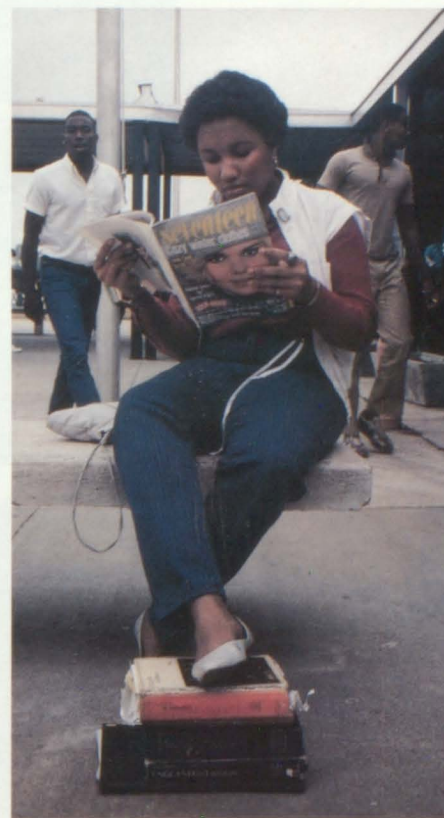
Seemingly offering late work, Emanuel Howard hears Mr. Lewis Wright, English teacher, say, "Late work is accepted in summer school."

Kenneth Reitz shows how a senior who daydreamed through the explanation might seek individual help from Mrs. LaMerle Loveland, English teacher.



Mark Findlay shows how some senior might fake an illness to get out of class.

Stephanie Clark illustrates how seniors with other things on their minds get behind in their studies.



The senior "men" line up in the Lasseter hallway after supervision to check out the ladies going to class.



Senior year costs a bundle

One almost had to pay a fortune to leave Northeast this year — that is, if the senior wanted to be included in everything.

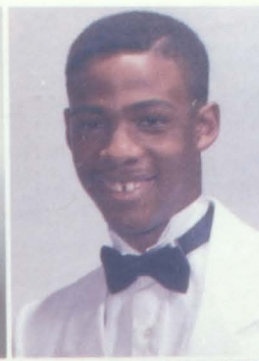
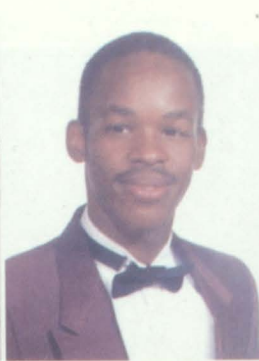
The absolute "musts" of the senior year included class dues (\$3, or \$15 if junior dues were unpaid), the cap and gown (\$12), and the invitations, cards, and memory books from Balfour (\$30 average). Not too bad. The "optional" expenses really added up, however.

Senior portraits from Vivid Image Photography ranged from \$38-88. The yearbook tab was \$23 (including plastic bookcover and the name on the cover), plus a \$10 color fee to be included in the color senior section. A college bound senior dropped \$11 every time he took the S.A.T. exam.

The two biggest "optionals" were the prom and the class trip to the Bahamas. The prom expense varied from couple

to couple, but \$150 for dinner, evening wear, corsages, etc. was not uncommon. The class trip to the Bahamas ranged from \$200-265. Another big "optional" for some seniors was the class ring, although most had purchased theirs last year. That price ranged from \$77-175 or more.

After all this, graduation still could have depended on a lost textbook or library book or on unpaid library fine.



Stephanie Michelle Harris
 Vivian Rena Harris
 Timothy Rignald Hawkins
 Dorothy Juanita Hayes
 Willie James Henderson
 Carolyn Lanette Hill
 Casey D. Hill
 Ethel M. Hill
 Howard Anthony Hill



Kim Gerton Hill
 Tonya Renee Hill
 Valerie Regina Hill
 Gina Renee Hogan
 Daniel Wayne Hollomon
 Mattie Ann Hooks
 Alfonso G. Hoskins
 Jimmy Hoskins
 Emanuel Howard



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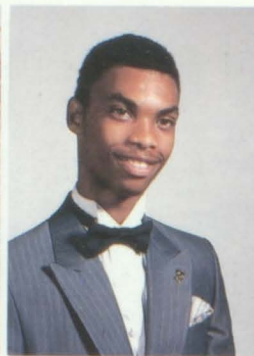


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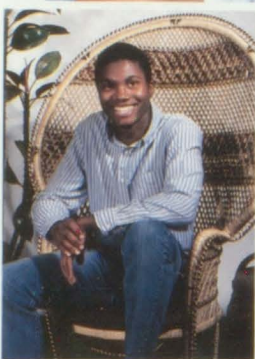
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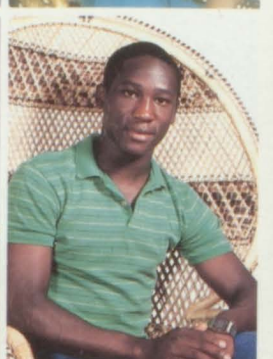
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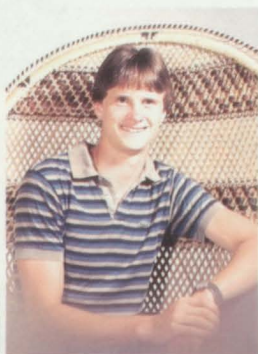
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Lula Norwood
Willie Parker, Jr.
Lena Melette Peacock
Jay L. Pittman
Lisa M. Pitts
Carol Maria Prater
C. J. Price
LaGlenda Yvette Pugh
Rosalyn Quick



Seniors who attended the 129th annual Georgia State Fair, could choose from several new rides. Shown here is the "1001 Nights Magic Carpet" ride that was a big hit.



Seniors get chance to hear U.S. President

Seniors old enough to vote in the November, 1984 elections got a chance to hear one of the two candidates in person October 15 when President Ronald Wilson Reagan made a campaign swing through the South and stopped in Macon for several hours.

A big campaign rally organized by the Georgia Republican Campaign Chairman (who happened to be Macon's Mayor George Israel) took place in front of the city hall. Phil Niekro, professional baseball player, formerly of the Atlanta Braves and now of the New York Yankees, was Master of Ceremonies.

The Northeast Raider Band, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Ritter, opened the cam-

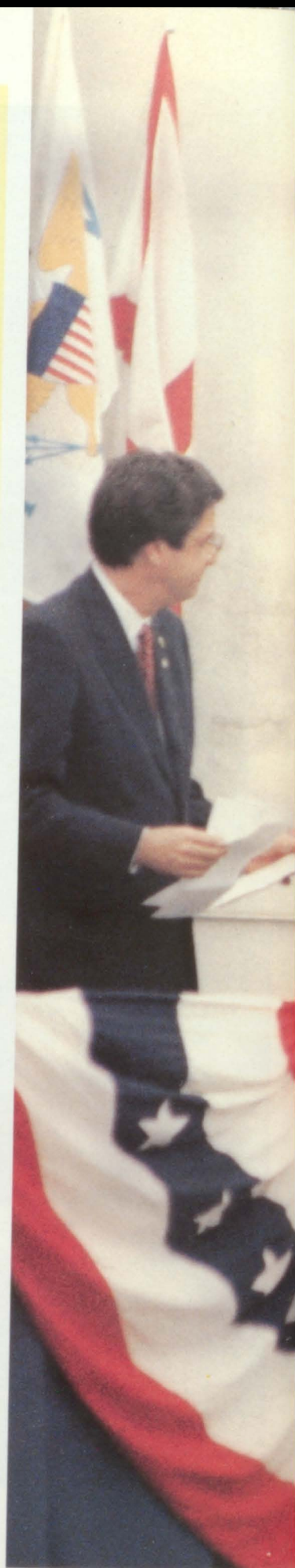
paign rally. Other bands invited to perform included Central, Jones County, and Perry High School. A family band called the Steel Bandits also performed.

After the local entertainment, country-western recording artists Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers took the stage immediately before the arrival of the President.

President Reagan's remarks, a typical campaign speech, included references to the fair, the city of Macon, the state of Georgia, and even the Georgia Bulldogs.

To close the rally, Mayor Israel presented President Reagan with a key to the city.

The Northeast band was one of several invited to play for the crowd before President Reagan began his speech.





The Gatlin Brothers Band accompanied President Reagan on his visit to Macon.



Master of Ceremonies Phil Niedro, New York Yankees pitcher, introduced the entertainment preceding the Presidential speech.

President Reagan spoke to an enthusiastic crowd from the steps of the City Hall.

Tonya Angetta Ramey
 Darrell B. Redden
 Lisa Renita Reese
 Veatrice Adele Reynolds
 Chancellor Eric Ridley
 Charles William Ritter, Jr.
 Edwina Matilda Robinson
 Nathan Sams
 Traci Sharise Saxby



Tamara Patrice Shabazz
 Valerie A. Shines
 Katrina Lynn Smith
 Trina Lavonne Smith
 Yvette Casendra Smith
 Mary Elizabeth Stephens
 Sheryl Elaine Stephens
 Melissa Stevens
 Jimi Stewart



Sherry Renae Stone
 Debbie J. Swift
 Adolpha Thomas
 Carlton D. Thomas
 Michael Thomas
 Sharon Thompson
 Sabrina Threatt
 Lisa J. Towles
 Lisa Michelle Towles



Bernita Alkennie Tucker
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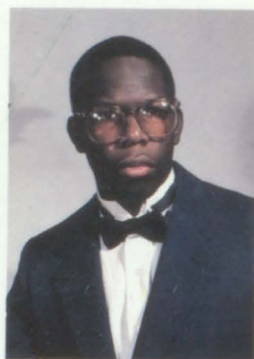


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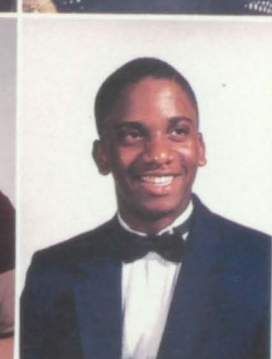




Eric D. Windhom
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Donald Woodford



Ronald Jay Woodford
Willie J. Wooten
Richard Eugene Young
Bobby Zeigler



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George Allen Anagnost
Brad Anderson
Tina Marie Anderson
Rosalyn E. Ashley
Raunda E. Baldwin
Roderic Curtis Barber
John James Barron, III
Carolyn Denise Battle
Darryl Blackshear
Richard Brewer
Marvin Dewayne Burkett
Joe Louis Butler
Timothy Clayborn
Sherlyn Y. Davis
Denise Michell Driskell
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Walker Hill
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Ronnie L. Mills
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Daphaner Nelson
Zachary Patterson
Timothy Alan Peavy

Chris Thomas Peeler
Eric Dexter Phelps
Codi Lavette Rhynes
Cheryl Lafaye Robertson
Althea L. Ross
Reginald Dewayne Rozier
Patricia Ann Scott
Roscoe Dwayne Smith
Joseph Bernard Spry
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Senior Stats

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JROTC 11, 12;

JACKSON, CHARLISA LASHASTA: VOCA 12; Sprt. Club 11, 12; FBIA 11, 12; FHA 12;

JACKSON, JAMES HAROLD: Ind. Arts Club 9; Sprt. Club 10; Ftb. 9; B-Tm. Ftb. 10; Var. Ftb. Capt. Bsktb. 9; B-Tm. MVP Var. Trk. 9;

JAMES, ERIC S.: VICA 10; Var. Ftb. Stat.;

JAMES, TABATHA SHARLENE: Sprt. Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Var. Trk. 10, 11, 12; B-Tm. Chldr. 10; Var. Chldr. 11, 12;

JAMES, TAMMY RENEE: Class Rep. 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 11, 12; NHS V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Sal. Ass't Ed. 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Lit. Tm. 11, 12;

JOHN, ERIC DEWAYNE: Val. 11, 12 Copy Ed.; Ind. Arts Club Pres. 9; VOCA Treas. 10; Sprt. Club 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ens.

JOHNSON, FELICIA: VOCA 10, 12; Chorus 11;

JOHNSON, FREDRICK L.: VICA 11, 12;

JOHNSON, KECIA DENEEN: VICA 12; FHA 12;

JOHNSON, SHEILA TERESA: VOCA 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 12;

KEMP, ANGELA DELOIS: Gov't C. Sect. 10; VOCA 10, 11; JROTC 11, 12; Girls Dr. Tm. 10;

KITCHENS, BECKY: FBIA 12;

KING, ANGELIA RENEE: Sci. Club 9; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 9;

LAMB, BENNIE: Val. 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; JROTC 11, 12; B-Tm. Bsktb. 11; Mar. Bsktb. 12;

LARY, JULIUS SOLOMON: FBIA 11; Mar. Band 10;

LESTER, MICHAEL LARRY: Class Rep. 11; VICA 10, 11; Sprt. Club 11; Var. 12; Ind. Arts Club 9; VOCA 10;

LOWE, DEXTER: Class Rep. 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11; B-Tm. Bsktb. 9, 10, 11; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; Mar. 11; Peer Coun. 10, 11, 12;

LOWE, FELICIA LYSHRON: Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Sprt. Club 9; DECA 11, 12; Chorus 9; Dance Tm. 10;

LUTTRELL, PAIGE MARIE: FBIA 12;

MACK, DEFINO L.: Sprt. Club 9; JROTC 12 Off. Plt. Adr. Mar. Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Boys Dr. Tm. 10;

MADDOX, MARGIE ELLEN: Ind. Arts Club 9; VOCA 10 Sec. Sprt. Club; FHA 10;

MASON, CHEVONNE YVETTE: Gold. Star 12; Graphic Ed.; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12

MATHIS, WAYNE: Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, Chairmn. of Spel. Comm. 12; Aca. Bowl 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; DECA 12; C.C. 12; Var. Trk. 11, 12; Var. Tns. 11, 12; Math Team Capt. 11, MVP; Aca. Bowl Tm. Co. Capt. 11;

MAYNARD, DARLENE: Math Club 10, 11, 12; Golden Star 12; Sprt. Club 9; FBIA 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 10; Chorus 9; Yearbook Staff 9;

MCCLELLAN, INGRID YVETTE: Sprt. Club 9;

McNAIR, HERBERT L.: Class Rep. 12; Sprt. Club 9; Val. 12; JROTC 10, 12; Dr. Tm. 10; 9th Gr. Trk.; Var. Trk. 10, 11, 12;

MELVIN, JARRAT KEN: Ind. Arts Club 9; VOCA 10, 11; VICA 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 10, 11, Var. Ftb. 11; Var. Tns. 10;

MILLER, JOSEPH LEWIS: VOCA 10; Sprt. Club 9; 9th Gr. Ftb.; Var. Ftb. 10, 11, 12; West. 12; Var. Golf 11, 12;

MINTER, KEITH ANDREW: Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Aca. Bowl 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Golden Star 12; Dr. Club 12; Off. Mon. 9, 12; Lit. Club 11, 12;

MOORE, MICHAEL BERNARD: Beta Club 10; Ind Arts Club 9; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; Chorus 12; March Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ens. 12;

MOORE, RONNIE V.: Var. Ftb. 10, 11, 12; 9th Gr. Bsktb. Capt.; B-Tm. Bsktb. 10; Sprt. Var. Trk. 10, 11, 12 Co. Capt.

MORAN, THATIS YVONNE: Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 9; Golden Star 10; Sprt. Club 9; JROTC 10; FBIA 11, 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; 9th Gr. Trk. Stat.;

MORING, JOHN RAYMOND: Var. Trk. 11, 12;

MOSS, FRED L.: Var. Ftb. 10, 11; 9th Gr. Bsktb. 9th Gr. Bsk. V. Bskb. 9, 10;

MUCHER, TAWA YA MONIQUE: Class Rep. 11; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9; Golden Star 10; Sprt. Club 9; JROTC 10; FBIA 11, 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; 9th Gr. Trk. Stat.;

MURPHY, JADA RENA: Sprt. Club 9th Gr. Bsktb. 9th Gr. Bsk. V. Bskb. 9, 10;

MURPHY, LINDA M.: Class Rep. 12; Stu. Coun. 9; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; DECA V. Pres. 12; FBIA 12; Bsktb. 9th Trk.;

NEEDHAM, JENA MELETTE: Gold. Star 10; Sprt. Club 9; 9th Gr. Bsktb. 12;

NEAVE, TIMOTHY ALAN: VICA 10; Sprt. Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

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NEAVE, TIMOTHY ALAN: VICA 10; Sprt. Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

ROBERTSON, CHERYL F.: Sprt. Club 9, Chorus 11, 9th Gr. Trk.; B-Tm. Chldr.

ROBINSON, EDWINA MATILDA: VICA 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; 9th Gr. Trk.;

SAMS, NATHAN: VOCA 11; Mar. Band 10, 11;

SAXBY, TRACI SHARISE: Beta Club 9; Nat. Jr. Honor Soc. 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Aca. Bowl 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Sci. Club 11; Sal. 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Pres. Jazz Rock Ens. 10, 11, 12, Pres. Jazz Rock Mus. 10, 11, 12; Var. Tns. 10, 11, 12; Lit. Tm. 10, 11, 12;

SCOTT, PATRICIA ANN: VOCA 12. Sprt. Club 9, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12;

SHABAZZ, TAMARA P.: Class Parli. 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 9; Beta Club 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Aca. Bowl 11; Math Club 10; Sal. 11; VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9; SADD 11; Bsk. Cul. Club 10, 11; Peer Coun. 10, 11; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Honor Band 11;

SHINES, VALERIE ANN: Sprt. Club 9; JROTC 10, 12; Chorus;

SMITH, KATRINA LYNN: Beta Club 9; Sprt. Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

SMITH, KATRINA LYNN: Beta Club 9; Sprt. Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

SMITH, KATRINA LYNN: Beta Club 9; Sprt. Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

SPRY, JOSEPH BERNARD: Jazz Rock Ens. 10, 11; Var. Golf 9, 10, 11;

STERNENS, MARY ELIZABETH: 9th Gr. Bsktb. 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ens. 11; Peer Coun. 10, 11;

STERNENS, SHERI ELAINE: Sprt. Club 9; Beta Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

STERNENS, SHERI ELAINE: Sprt. Club 9; Beta Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

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STERNENS, SHERI ELAINE: Sprt. Club 9; Beta Club 9; 10; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Bsktb. 12;

VINSON, LASHAWN PATRICE: Sprt. Club 9, 10; JROTC 10, 11, 12; HERO 10; FHA 10; 11; Peer Cons. 11; Chorus 9; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Fl. Twirl. 10; Maj. 11; Dance Tm. 12; Jazz Rock Ens. 10; Girls Dr. Tm. 10, 11;

WALKER, CYNTHIA ELAINE: VICA 12; SADD 10, 11; Clr. Grd. 11; Girls Dr. Tm. 10, 11;

WALTON, TRACEY: JROTC 10, 11, 12;

WALKER, ROBERT: VOCA 10; VICA 12; Var. Tns. 11;

WARE, LISA JOYNELLE: Stu. Coun. 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Mar. Band 10, 11;

WARE, SHIQUITA B.: VOCA 12; Spr. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; FHA 9; Mar. Band 10, 11, 12; Maj.;

WARD, SHERELL MATINA: VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10; JROTC 10; Peer Coun. 12; Chorus 11; 9th Gr. Bsktb. (MIP); B-Tm. Bsktb. 10; Sect. of DCT;

WATKINS, GENA LePEARL: VOCA 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Chorus 9; 9th Gr. Bsktb.; B-Tm. 9;

WEBB, ROSALYN KATRINA: Beta Club 9; Golden Star 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10; FHA 12; 9th Gr. Boys Trk. Stat.; 10, 11, 12 Var. Boys Trk. Stat.;

WEDLOWE, KIYO DORENDA: Class V. Pres. 10; Stu. Coun. 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 8, 9; Sprt. Club 9; FBIA 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; Peer Coun. 10, 11, 12; Var. Tns. 10; Miss Sophomore 10;

WHIDBY, FLORINE: VOCA 11, Sprt. Club 9, Chorus 9; Var. Sftb. 10, 11;

WHIPPIE, ANTHONY: Chorus 9; Ftb. 9; Var. Ftb. 10, 11, 12; Bsktb. 9; Trk. 9;

WILKERSON, VICKIE DENISE: Ind. Arts Club 9; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11, 12;

WILLIAMS, CASSANDRA YVONNE: VICA 12 Pres.;

WILLIAMS, CHERYL VOUSHAN: 9th Gr. Trk.; Var. Trk. 9, 10;

WILLIAMS, DONNA MARIE: Gold. Star 10; Sprt. Club 9, 10; FBIA 12; PECE 9; Trk. 9;

WILLIAMS, SHARON L.: C. Asst. Sec. 11; Stu. Coun. 11; Sprt. Club 11; JROTC 12; FBIA 12; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; Peer Coun. 12; Mar. Band 10, 11, 12; Dr. Tm. 12; Sftb. 11; 9th Gr. Chldr. 9;

WILLIAMS, WENDY L.: Sprt. Club 9; 9th Gr. Chldr. 9;

WINDHAM, ERIC D.: NHS 12; Math Club 11, 12; Mu Theta Alpha 11, 12; Sci. Club 11, 12; Var. Ftb. 10, 11, 12; Var. Trk. 11, 12;

WOODFORD, DAPHNE L.: C. Rep. 11; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; JROTC 11, 12; SADD 12; Chorus 11, 12; Mar. Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Rock Ens. 11, 12;

WOODFORD, RONALD RAY: VICA 11;

WOMACK, MARION: Class Pres. 12; Stu. Coun. 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Sal. 12; Sprt. Club 9; FBIA 11; Bsk. Cul. Club 11; Sci. Club 9; Honors Club; Lit. Club 11, 12;

WOODARD, YVETTE MICHELLE: Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11; FBIA 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12;

YOUNG, RICHARD EUGENE: Stu. Coun. 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Sci. Club 11; Golden Star 10, 11, 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Cons. 10, 11; Lit. Tm. Drama Club, Executive Coun.;

YOUNG, WILLIE J.: VICA 11; Var. Trk. 11; Bsktb. 9;

ZEIGLER, ROBERT LEE JR.: Stu. Coun. 9, 10; Ind. Art Club 9; VICA 12; Sprt. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 11, 12; (Sup. Cadet); 9th Ftb.; Var. Ftb. 11; Trk. 9; Var. Trk. 10.

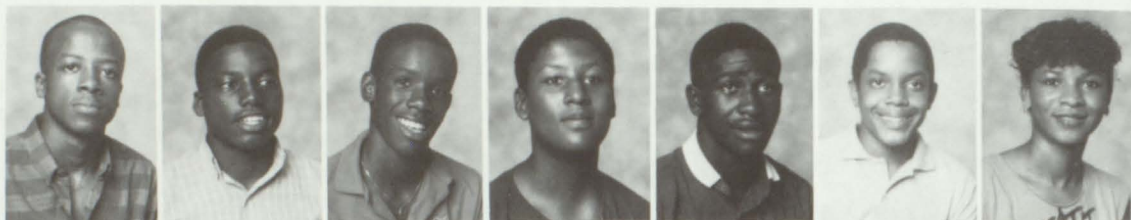
Up-coming

Underclassmen pushing 1000

With the addition of the freshman class to the senior high building, the number of underclassmen (juniors, sophomores, and freshmen) pushed 1000 for the first time in a number of years. According to early attendance figures, there was a total of 992 underclassmen.

Underclassmen

Bryant Eugene Aaron (11)
Darrisaw Aaron (10)
Michael Aaron (9)
Gregory Maurice Abram (9)
Cedric Adams (10)
Neil Jay Adams (9)
Debra Ann Adderly (10)



Lisa A. Adkins (9)
Audrey J. Alexander (9)
Danielle Marcia Allen (9)
Lorenzo Dwayne Anderson (9)
NiCole Anderson (9)
Setetha Lawanda Anderson (9)
Kathy Marie Andrews (11)



Joseph Lamar Annis (10)
Lisa Denene Archer (9)
Tamara Michelle Armstrong (11)
Donna S. Arrighi (11)
Travis Antonio Asbell (9)
Charlotte Denise Ates (9)
Patricia Batasha Baker (9)



Joyce Felecia Baldwin (9)
LaTonya DaNette Baldwin (11)
Maurice D. Baldwin (11)
Shurice Baldwin (11)
Major Balkcom (9)
Joy Renee Barksdale (10)
Morris Kelvin Barnhill (10)



Anthony Barron (10)
Lori L. Barron (11)
April Diane Basley (10)
Ikkea D. Battle (10)
Nancy E. Battle (9)
Octavia J. Battle (9)
Deborah Jean Beard (9)





Micheal Antonio Beasley (9)
Cheryl Denise Bell (9)
Eric L. Bell
Curtis E. Billingslea (11)
Dexter Sherrod Billue (10)
Summer D. Bledsoe (10)
William Taylor Blevins (9)

Gregory W. Blount (9)
Sheila Blount (9)
Andre Tyrone Bobo (10)
Shanel L. Bobo (9)
Eddie P. Bolin (9)
Jimmy Bond (11)
LaTansy Renee Bond (9)

Muchman Bond (9)
Wanda L. Bonds (11)
Kevin O. Bonnett (11)
Terry Booze (9)
Bradford R. Borum (11)
Robert L. Bostic (11)
Audrey Renee Boston (10)

J. W. Boutwell (9)
Patricia Ann Boutwell (9)
Andrea Simone Bowers (9)
J. Lynn Boyd (9)
Audrey Wynette Brantley (10)
Darron Clark Brantley (11)
Kenneth Darrious Brantley (10)

Class rings are big part of junior year

Beep . . .

"May I have your attention please? Mr. Jeff Morgan from the Balfour Company will be on campus today to take orders for class rings. If you wish to make an order, bring your \$20 deposit and report to the multipurpose room during the first and second halves of lunch. Thank you . . ."

This announcement marks a day of excitement for juniors only surpassed by the day the rings actually return. What is easily one of the biggest events of the junior year is certainly the most expensive.

Depending on the base material, the type of stone, the cut, the panel emblems and other options, the price can range from \$75 to \$250 or even more.

Making the decision on what style of rings they want (and can afford) kept some juniors figuring for several days. What influenced their decisions? "Myself," said Kevin Epps. "None of your business," said Tommy Wynne.

It took a couple of months from the order date to the day most rings came back C.O.D. Three said Anthony Jackson; two said Betty Redding. Some took a little longer.

How important is the class ring? "Just another ring on my hand," said Tracey Ratliff. It seemed to mean more to Missy Cannon. She said, "To have a class ring means you have completed eleven years of hard school work." It means something

else to Tony Barnett. He said, "You have something to show where you graduated and you can give it to your girlfriend."

Sean Adams orders a class ring from Mr. Jeff Morgan of the Balfour Company.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Adrienne Thomas. **Second Row:** Evette Harris (treasurer), Andrea Nelson (secretary), Necole Weaver. **Back Row:** Michelle Lowe. **Not Pictured:** Felicia Shines, vice-president; Sabrina Vinson, parliamentarian.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES — Front Row: Michelle Lowe. **Second Row:** Evette Harris, Liz Grimes, Andrea Nelson, Katrina Glover, Dana Terry, Mellodie Sampson, Marlo Oliver, Missy Cannon, Carolyn Thomas, Rhonda Cornelius. **Back Row:** Darron Brantley, Reginald Kitchens, Sharom Glover, Necole Weaver, Adrienne Thomas, Lonzy Edwards.





Joey Brewer (10)
Derrick Brinkley (10)
Sonia LaShance Brinkley (11)
Cassandra Renee Broadus (10)
Ernest H. Bronson (10)
Andy Brown (9)
Angela L. Brown (9)

Calvin O. Brown (10)
Chandra Michelle Brown (10)
Cherlyn Brown (10)
Clarissa Shantell Brown (9)
Eundra Dewayne Brown (9)
Evans D. Brown (9)
Jackie Diane Brown (10)

James Martin Brown (9)
Janet Renee Brown (9)
Jerome Brown (11)
Robert Brown (10)
Ronald A. Brown (9)
Ruthie A. Brown (10)
Stephanie Dionne Brown (10)

Stephanie L. Brown (9)
Vernon Ray Brown Jr. (10)
Tanya Mortiz Brown (10)
Vonda Denise Brown (10)
Willie Tyrone Brown (9)
Juanita Delores Browne (11)
Katrina Denise Bryant (10)

Michael Bryant (10)
Alexis B. Burkett (9)
Kenneth L. Burnett (11)
Charlotte Evonne Butler (9)
Herbert Antwan Butts (9)
Torriss S. Butts (11)
Andrea Shemes Cabiness (9)

Chanity Arval Cabiness (9)
Elizabeth Jean Cabiness (11)
Pamela Yvette Cabiness (11)
Patricia Yvonne Cabiness (9)
L. Calvin Calhoun (9)
H. LaTrese Calhoun (9)
Mark Califf (9)

Brandy Lynn Calvert (10)
Missy C. Cannon (11)
Terence Lovell Caple (9)
Karen Yvonne Card (9)
Marcus Jerome Card (10)
Emanuel Carter (11)
Felicia Denise Carter (9)

Jennifer Joann Cash (9)
Phillipee Remon Cash (9)
Gregory Ernest Causey (10)
Victoria D. Causey (9)
Cynthia Marie Chaffin (9)
S. Ritchie Chaffin (10)
Dexter Donnell Chapman (10)

Anthony Character (10)
Davina Character (10)
Nellie May Cicone (9)
Jill Marie Clark (11)
Judy Lynn Clark (11)
Lin Tai Clark (9)
Amethyst Belinda Clowers (9)



Gilbert H. Clowers (10)
Gregory Dwayne (9)
Octavia Yvette Clowers (10)
William James Coakley (9)
Curtis Coates (10)
Tammie Sherelle Coates (10)
Pete Coffee (9)



Michele Renee Coleman (11)
Roderick A. Coleman (9)
Felecia L. Collier (10)
Alicia Collins (11)
Ayoka Collins (10)
Chandra Monquie Collins (11)
Cheryl Ann Collins (11)



Clarissa Collins (10)
Lynn A. Cone (10)
A. Mark Cook (10)
Arthur Alexander Coons (10)
Alaric Cornelius (10)
Felecia Cornelius (9)
Rhonda Renee Cornelius (11)



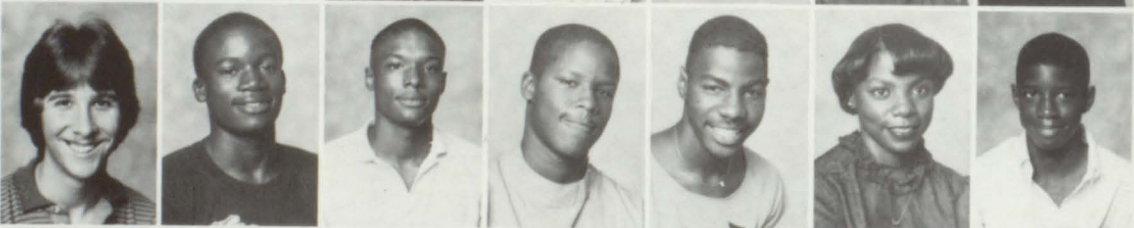
Rosalind Renita Cornelius (9)
Carolyn Crafter (9)
Juanita Dana Crawford (11)
Rhonda Lee Crosby (11)
Dexter Bernard Curry (10)
Cynthia Juanita Cyscrunk (11)
Adrian Daniels (11)



Aquilla Laverne Daniels (10)
Yolanda Katrina Daniels (9)
Dexter Bernard Daniely (11)
Raymond Cleon Daniels (9)
Bobby Davis (9)
Cornelius Davis (11)
Ed Daniel Davis (10)



Joey E. Davis (11)
Roosevelt Vladimir Davis (11)
Spencer D. Davis (10)
Tony L. Davis (9)
Travis Dwayne Davis (11)
Yarteashia Lanita Davis (9)
Todd L. Dean (10)



Herbert Dennard (10)
Ernest Druke DeShazier (9)
Latrena Denise DeShazier (9)
Regina A. DeShazier (11)
William Duke DeShazier (10)
Leslie Nicole Dewberry (9)
Andre Diadell (9)



Getting your driver's license: 'the' ritual of teenage life

"Mom, can we go now? You're not ready? Hurry up Mom, you promised we could go today!"

If there is one thing that is a **must** in high school, it's **getting your driver's license**. It's the one ritual that every kid wants to go through as soon as he turns 15.

It seems that right after puberty, students enter the "I want to drive" stage, a time that parents just can't avoid. Kids always seem to "steer" in that direction.

Having a driver's license is one thing kids brag about to their friends. They always show off in front of each other, "cruising" through shopping center parking lots where other teenagers meet. And, of course, a girlfriend or boyfriend riding with them is the icing on the cake. **But . . .** they can't do any bragging, or any cruising

until they pass their written and driving tests, mandatory by federal law. In addition, if they were not 18 as of January 1, 1985, they had to take an alcohol and drug awareness course from the Department of Public Safety or the school before they could do anything else.

With the alcohol/drug course under their belt, they are ready to take the written and driving tests, with the required vision test each time.

In the vision test, one must have an acceptable vision of 20/60 in one eye and a field (peripheral) vision of at least 40 percent. On the written test there is a road sign test in which one must get 15 out of 20 questions correct and a road rules test, where one needs to answer 15 out of 20 correct.

Some people think the written test is a

breeze and take it only once. As long as they study the Georgia Driver's Manual, they shouldn't have anything to worry about.

Sharon Williams, a senior, said she studied a little bit. Missy Cannon, a junior, "just took a glance at her manual." "All in all, the written test was really easy to pass," said senior Debbie Swift.

The driving test is the next goal on the way to getting your license. It, too, is mainly easy, but there are some that tend to think otherwise.

Junior Michael West said the hardest part of the test was parallel parking. Alfreda Thomas, a junior, said going the speed limit was the hardest part. Senior Linda Truman said, "The hardest part of the test for me was praying the car wouldn't stall."



After days of studying, sophomore David Moore takes the written exam on road rules, safety, and highway courtesy.



David gives the camera a big smile after passing the test.

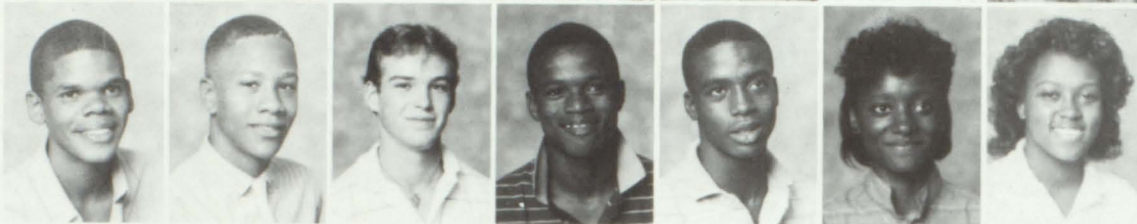
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Video machines are 'hot'

Video games have become very popular during the past few years. "Star Wars," "Centipede," "Galaga," and "Pinball" are just a few of the many video machines that are on the market today.

These types of games are arriving in all kinds of stores. They can be found not only in bowling alleys but also in supermarkets, convenience stores and even some department stores.

Teenagers everywhere are playing these games to test their skill, to compete against each other, or to try to beat the high scores. Most of these games allow the top ten highest scores to enter his or her initials on the score board.

Tony Barnett, a junior, says he plays "Star Wars" almost every day at Kroger on his break. His high score is 1,000,306. Sophomore Scott Kimball says he plays "Spy Hunter" and "Dowl Howl" a couple of times a week at the Macon Bowl. Shane Upshaw, a freshman, who also plays

at the Macon Bowl a couple of times a week says he plays "Speak Easy" and his high score is 7,000,000. Adrienne Thomas, a senior says she plays "Centipede" when she goes skating and her high score is 6,000,500.

Calvin Brown, a tenth grader, says his favorite games are "Time Pilot," "Turbo" and "Spy Hunter." He plays them at Aladdings Castle to have something to do. He usually spends two or three dollars each trip.

As anyone can tell video games are popular, but these are some teenagers who don't have the urge to play them. Take, for example, Sabrina Wright and Earnest Jones, both tenth graders. Sabrina doesn't play video games at all "because they are a waste of money." Earnest said, "Video games want what I want my money."

Sophomore David Moore tries his hand at the video game "Cross Bow" at Macon Bowl.





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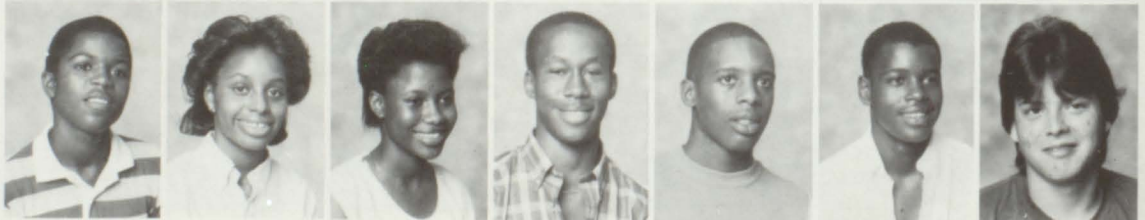
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Grounding: a mother's revenge

"No more skating, using the phone, or dating! And don't dare ask for the car! You're grounded for three weeks."

Being grounded, a fate that none of us wants, is a common punishment by parents. Junior Crissi Thomas said, "I once got grounded for talking back to my parents."

Sophomore Tamekia Evans said, "One thing I don't do is talk back to my parents, but, fighting with my brother and sister is a different thing. And my sentence is two weeks or until my mother says it's over."

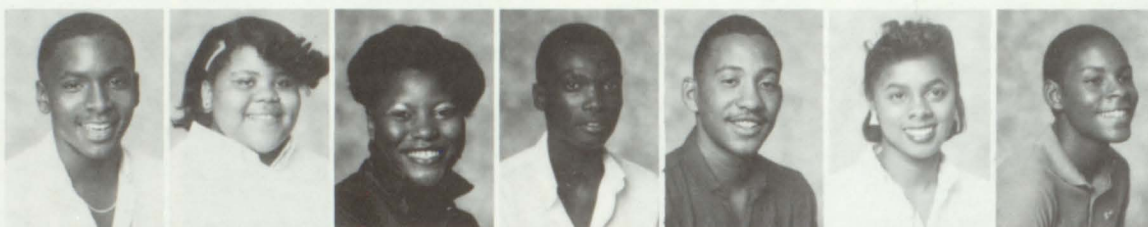
Bad grades seem to be a common cause of grounding. Junior Lynn McKenzie said, "For bad grades I can get grounded from talking on the phone and from going out on the town for the weekend. My punishment usually lasts three weeks." Clive Webley, a freshman, gets grounded for missing curfew, not doing chores, and for bad grades at school. His restriction which usually lasts three weeks or more, involves the loss of the phone, and a shorter curfew.

Then there are students like sophomore

Jackie Brown who has longer restrictions for missing curfew, not doing chores at home, getting into trouble at school, and bad grades. Her restriction is about two and a half months of not going out. Also, there's sophomore Walter Solomon who gets a three-month restriction for bad grades.

It's a good bet Jackie and Walter would be envious of Edrina Cornelius, who, for missing curfew and not doing chores at home, only has to stay home for a week.

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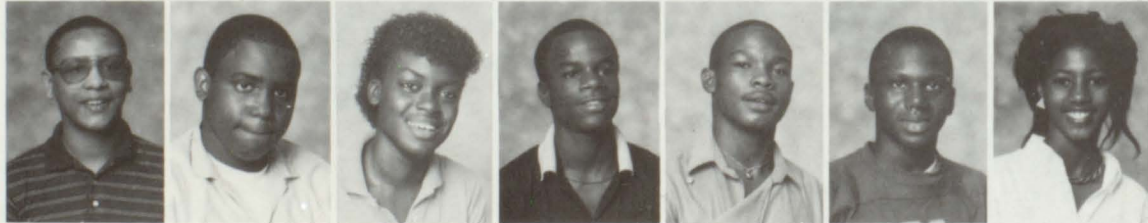
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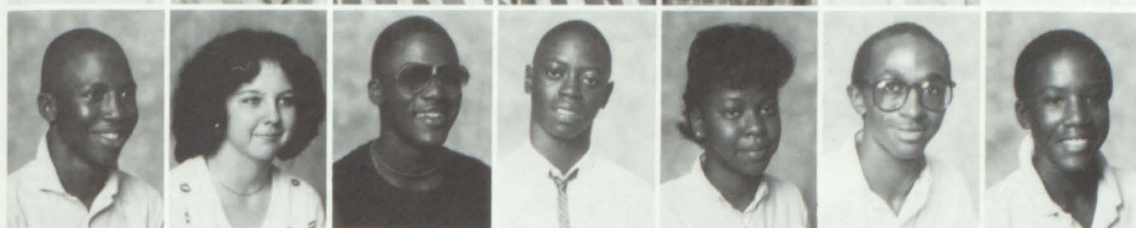


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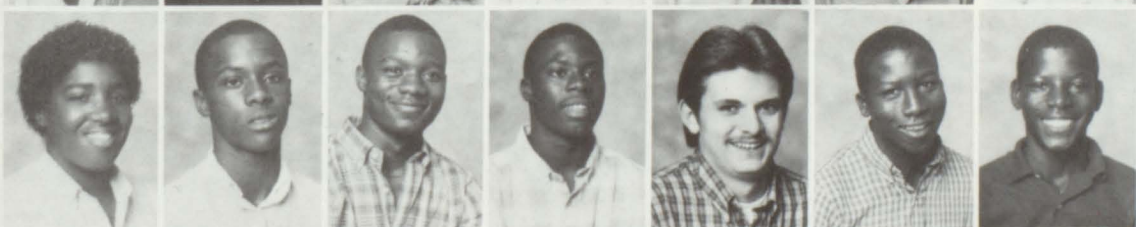
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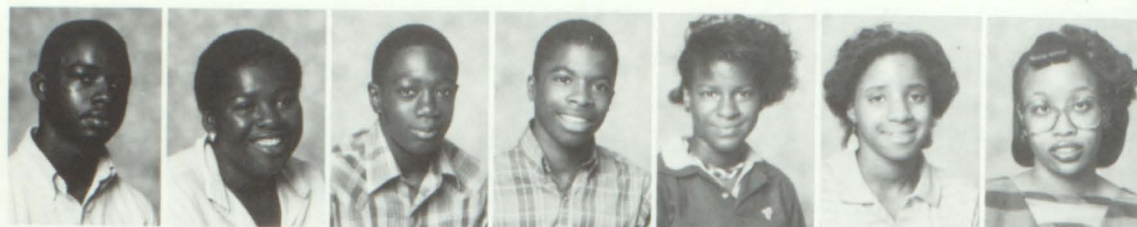


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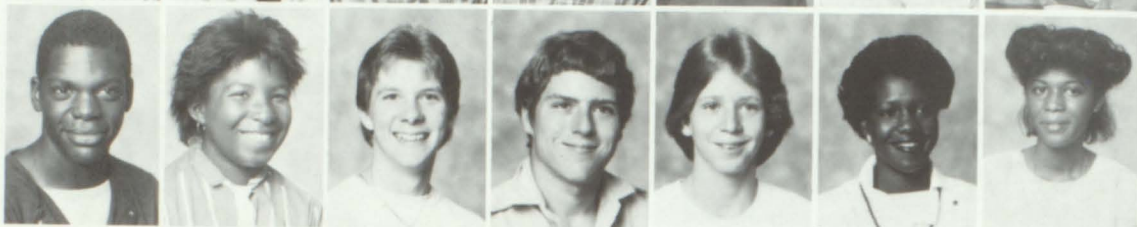


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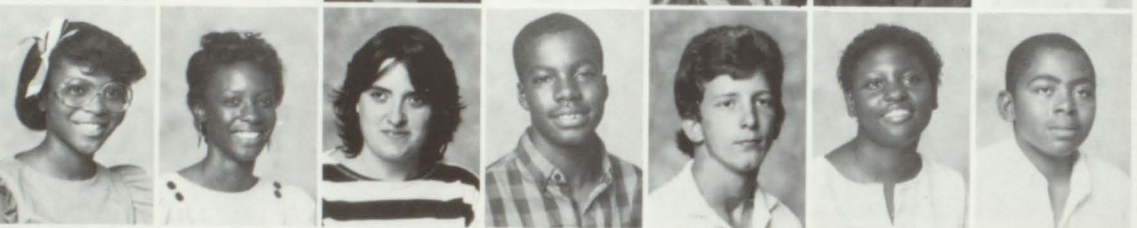
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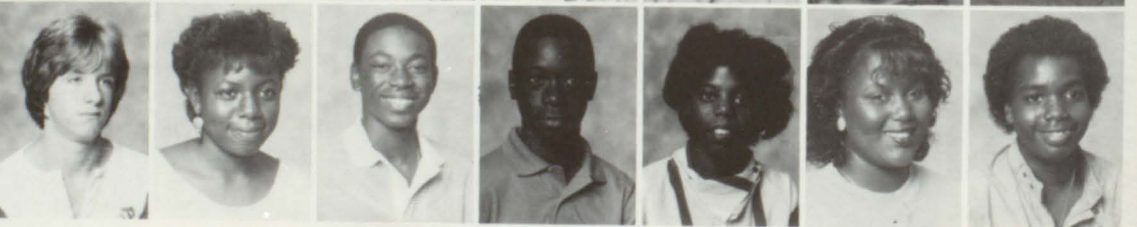
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"Lefties" get it right and left

In today's world there are many things that are built for right handed people only. Take school desks for example. How many desks do you see built for "lefties?" Notebooks, notebook paper and scissors are just among the many things that "lefties" have to cope with awkwardly, in everyday life.

Andrea Timley, freshman, said that although she is not left-handed, she

thought playing ball would be hard to do if she was left-handed. Janice Moore, also a freshman, agrees that writing is hard for left-handers. She also adds that playing video games can be hard if you are a "lefty." LaTrese Shines, another freshman, said that playing baseball is hard for a left-hander. Michael Grant, senior, said, "Driving a standard shift is hard if you're lefthanded." Juana Cherry, a

senior, also said that although she is right-handed, driving a stick shift would be hard. Alan Green, a sophomore, who is lefthanded was asked, "Has anyone ever tried to change you to be righthanded?" His answer was, "Yes, my girlfriend. She tries to change me to be righthanded because she says it (being lefthanded) looks 'afflicted'." Tony Ridgeway also a tenth grader was asked the same question. His answer was "Yes, by classmates because they think right is right." Douglass Fraley, junior, said, he's right-handed but he believes that the hardest thing for a left-handed person to do is eating beside a righthanded person. Lisa Flagg, a ninth grader, said "although I'm not lefthanded, I believe the hardest thing for one of them to do is play sports." Junior Alfreda Thomas said, "I figure that a left handed person can do anything a righthanded person could do."

"Lefty" Anthony Character, sophomore, fights for elbow room with right handed Tracey Eason, sophomore.



Detention: the teacher's revenge

"Oh no, I made it again, the second time this week. Rats." "Me too, can you believe it, and it's Mrs. Wimberly's detention too." "That's the worst ending a day could have." "Ain't that the truth."

Detention, especially the "official" detention held by Mrs. Wimberly is one of a high school's typical organizations. Mrs. Wimberly holds detention for tardiness and her detention is longer and stricter than individual detention held by teachers.

Terence Reynolds, a freshman, said the worst thing about detention is missing the bus and having to walk home. Rachel Stewart, also a freshman, agrees. Jimmie Duncan thinks the worst thing is waiting to get out, and the fact that Mrs. Wimberly's detention is stricter and longer. Other problems found were having to be quiet, and having a teacher you don't like.

Ferrell Ragans, a sophomore, compares Mrs. Wimberly's hour to the teacher's fifteen (15) minutes. He also said you have to stay in for things like talking and tardiness.

Junior, Missy Cannon said that although she hasn't stayed in for detention, the worst thing would be having to work while you stay after school. Janice Evans thought staying after school is the worst thing about detention.

Seniors even have detention, and they agree that staying after, missing the bus, and having to be quiet, are all the worst thing about having detention.

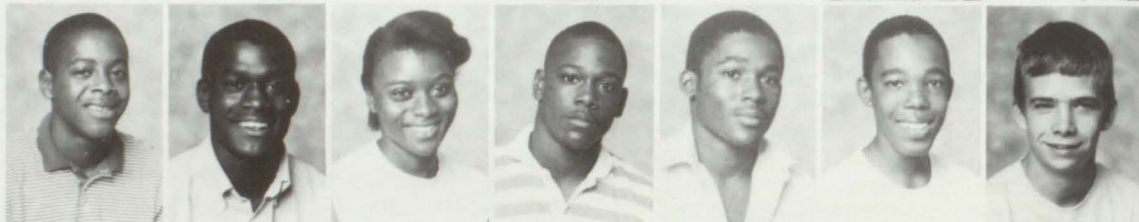
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'Cliques': In or out?

With all the changes at Northeast this year, one thing remained constant — the number of organized clubs (social clubs) and informal "cliques" (students who 'hang out' together) that gave a special flavor to campus life.

Most students seem to hang around generally with the same group of people every day. They gather before school between classes, and at lunch. They are usually people who share a particular interest, like band, basketball, yearbook, or drama. There are no officers, no nickname, and no dues.

On the other hand, a number of students mostly black, are members of some very organized social groups. These groups do have names, do have officers, dues, and even jerseys. Some examples are the "Dream Boys" "excitement" and "Private Bachelor Society, (PBS)." One thing that sets Dream Boys apart from the others is that it spans more than one school, as well as having members at Southwest and Northeast.

Although most people who are not members of a "clique" don't seem hurt by their elitism, one freshman said, "It's un-

fair. They think they are so much better than we are."

The only time the school officials become concerned is when there is some friction between the groups. "I think that it's okay that they have these cliques except when they start fighting. Then it becomes wrong," said Mr. Jesse Mays, assistant principal.

Senior Will Barbee summed up the thoughts of the clique members. He said, "If you click with the right cliques, you could make friends for life."

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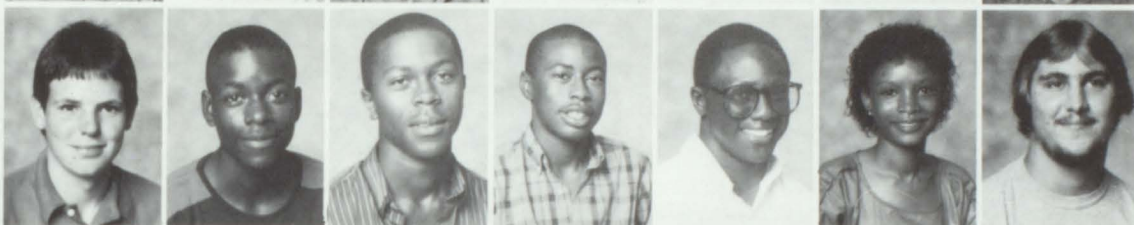
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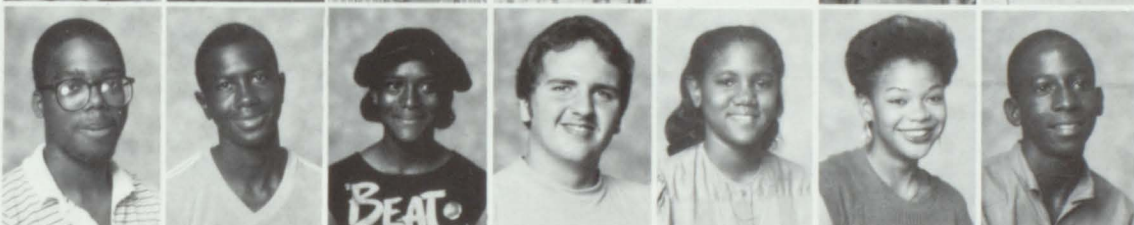
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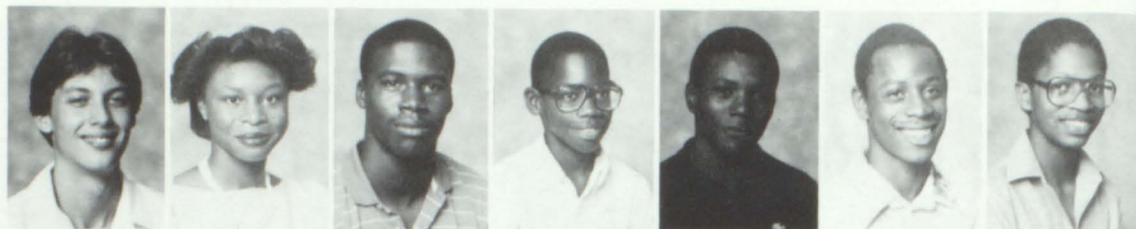


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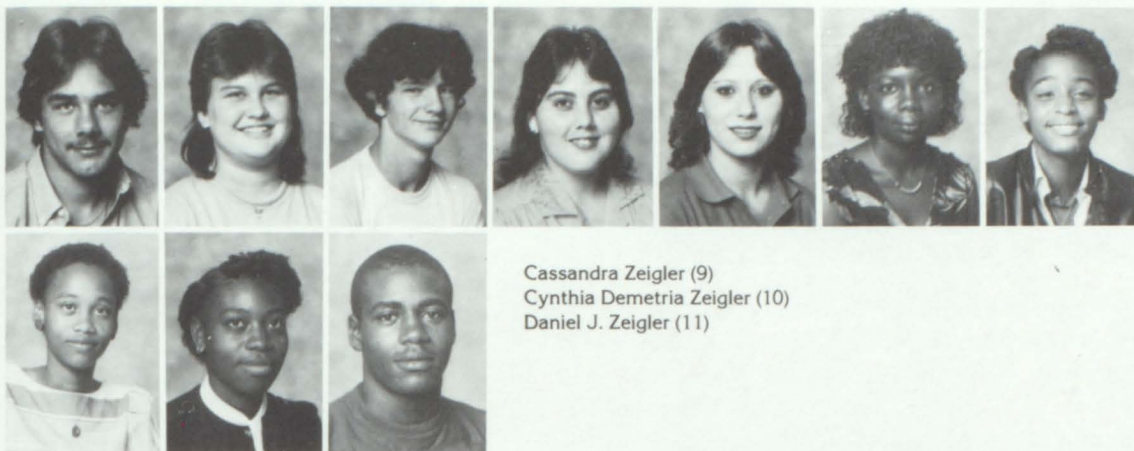


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Parents at school: good, bad news

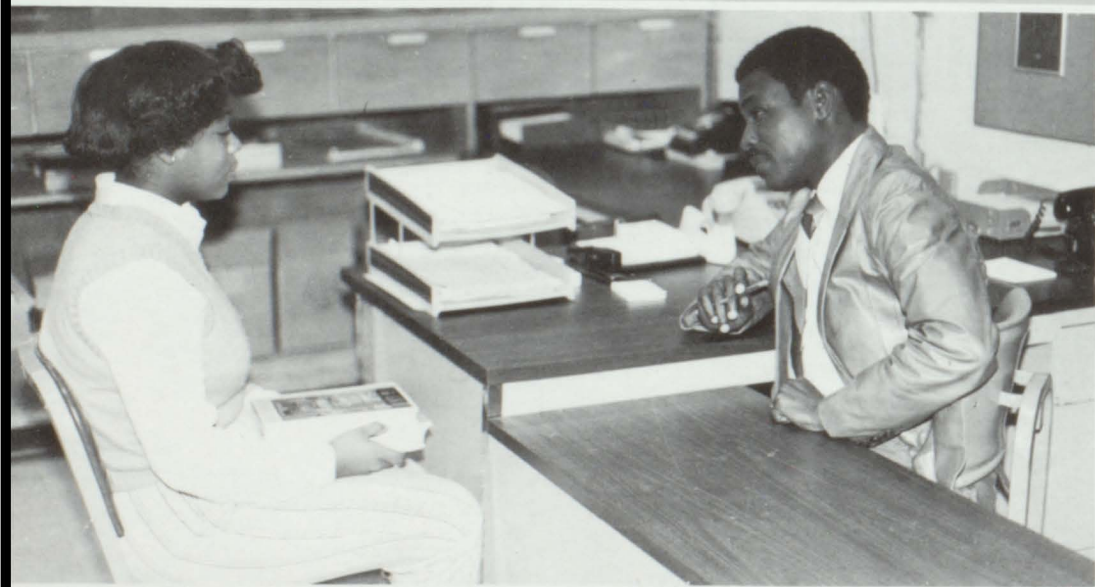
Having parents as a member of the family can be a mixed blessing. Some of the good and some of the bad all go along with it.

Mrs. Joyce Robinson, Marketing and Distributive Education instructor, and son Eric, a junior, had this to say. Eric liked the fact that Mrs. Robinson was around because he could get money when he needed it. Mrs. Robinson said that the best thing about having your children here is that you are there if they need you. When Mrs. Robinson commented on the reaction of co-workers to her son Eric, she said, "my child is like most sixteen year-olds, just trying to be accepted by his peers; he will make mistakes and probably get into his share of trouble." She also said that the only thing she wanted from co-workers, as far as Eric is concerned, is fair treatment; because he is like any other student.

Mrs. Gail Lewis, science teacher, and her son, Chris who is a sophomore, both agree that sometimes teachers expect too much from faculty children. Chris said

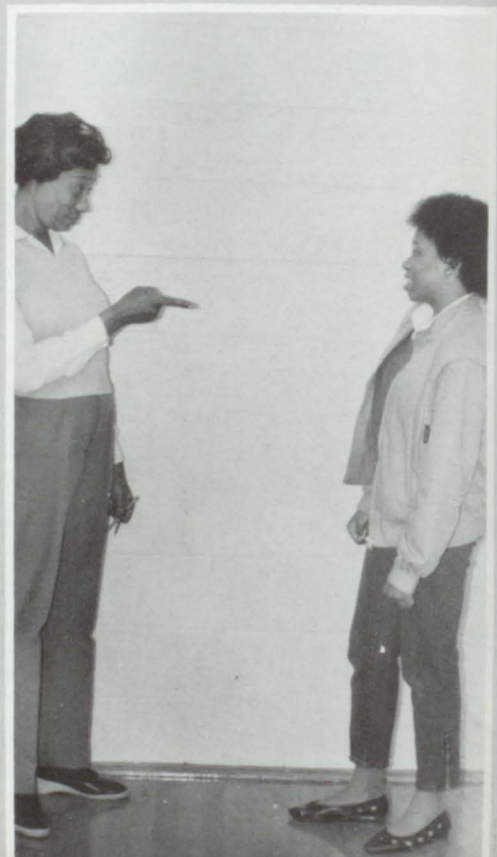
having his mother here gives him someone to talk to, and Mrs. Lewis likes it because she knows Chris is sure to get to and from school. Chris also said that having his mother here causes problems with other students sometimes.

Mrs. Katrina Greenhill, Media Clerk, has a daughter, Patrice, who is a sophomore. Mrs. Greenhill said she has the opportunity to assist Patrice, keep tabs on her progress, and can confer with her teachers. She is Patrice's homeroom mother. She treats Patrice as any other student, this way there is no conflict. Patrice said that the best thing about having her mother at Northeast is that she is always there when she needs her, and Patrice also likes to ride home with her sometimes. Patrice said that the worst thing is that her mother hears all the bad things about her. She also said it causes her and her mother to be together too much sometimes, but that it never causes problems with other students.



Mr. Jesse Mays, assistant principal, takes a moment for a serious talk with his daughter Patrice.

Health instructor Mrs. Clara Hollins chastises daughter Demetria for some misbehavior.

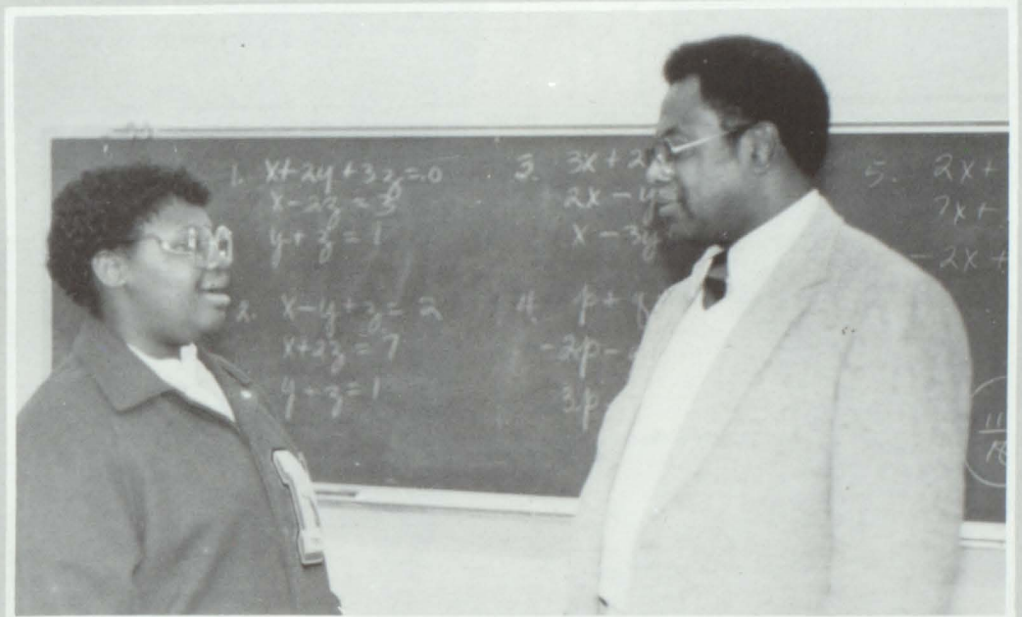


Mrs. Katrina Greenhill, media center clerk helps daughter Patrice find a book in the card catalogue.



Eric Robinson discusses his DECA project with his adviser and mother Mrs. Joyce Robinson.

Debra Searcy shares an amusing anecdote from her day with her father, the Rev. Leonard Searcy, a math teacher.



Mr. Charles Ritter, Band Instructor, and his son Chris, walk a deserted hallway after a late band practice.

Science teacher Mrs. Gail Lewis provides her son Chris with a built in "ride" to school every day.





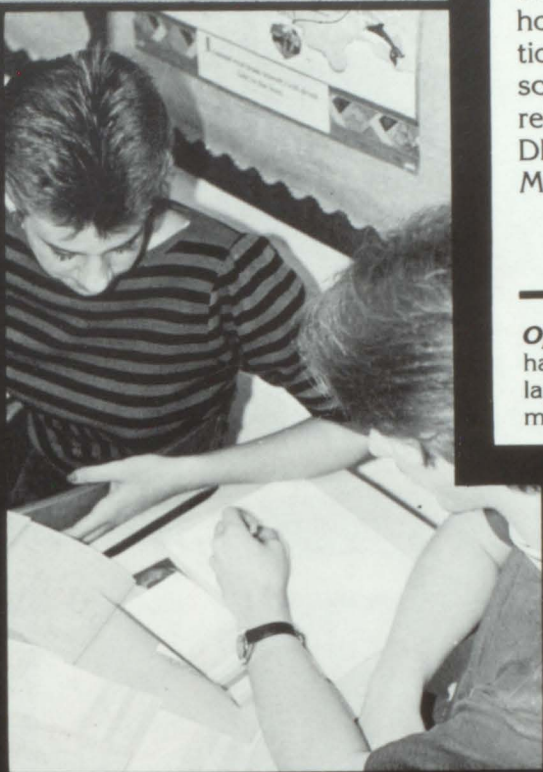
up-to-date

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations, which always run the risk of getting stuck in a rut, had little trouble staying **up-to-date** and productive this year. Although clubs were not allowed to meet during school hours, they also were not limited to the number of times they could meet.

The band continued to grow in reputation as they participated in more community functions than ever before. Publications staffs saw long hours of tedious effort pay off in quality publications. Clubs selected projects to benefit the school community, such as the Spirit Club's refurbishing of the "Raider" sign on the hill. DECA even "adopted" a child at the Rescue Mission.

Opposite Page: Emory Flagg leads the band during halftime. **Left:** Windy Jenkins and Joey Davis work on layouts for the **Salmagundi**. **Bottom:** Student Council members prepare flowers for homecoming.



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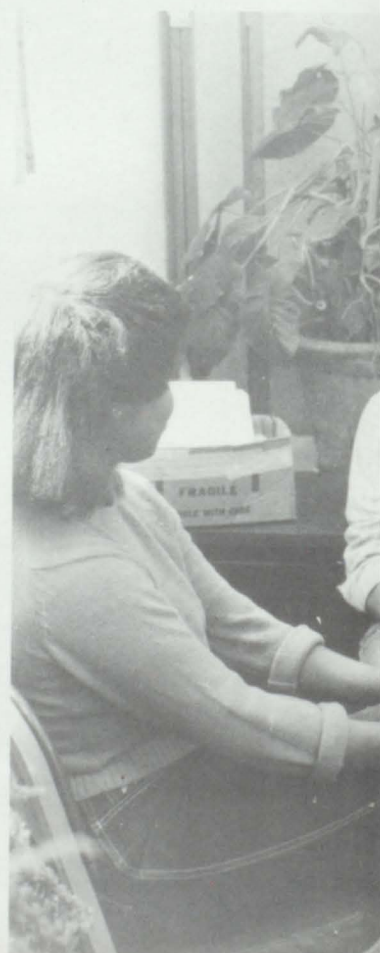
ACADEMIC BOWL — Front Row: Raquel Hill, Colette Neal, Traci Saxby, Dexter Lowe, Wayne Mathis. **Back Row:** Keith Minter, Lonzy Edwards, Tammy James, Aubrey Harrell, Cheryl Ann Banks, Marion Womack, Alton Clowers, Darrell Redden.



BAND, OFFICERS — Front Row: Aubrey Harrell (treasurer), Darrell Redden (vice-president), Alton Clowers (president), Felicia Shines (librarian). **Back Row:** Emory Flagg (drum major), Delfino Mack (parliamentarian), Sharon Williams (secretary), Gregory Aaron.



BAND, MARCHING — Front Row: Arenella Flagg, Denise Steele, Sherita Thomas, Michelle Lowe, Angela Walker, Sara McPherson, LaShawn Vinson (dance team captain), Emory Flagg (drum major), Sharon Williams (dance co-captain), Belinda Graves, Sabrina Vinson, Ruthie Brown, Kita Smith, Rosalind Cornelius, Kim Evans, Carolyn Thomas. **Second Row:** Mr. William Ritter (director), Chiquita White, Rosalyn Wiley, Wanda Harris, Nicole Anderson, Lynn Clark, Madeline Horne, Estelle Cone, Tangela Lane, Jechell Lary (flute section leader), Talitha Sherman, Debra Searcy, Mrs. Tempest Turner (dance team adviser). **Third Row:** Angela Spann, Amethyst Clowers, Leslie Dewberry, LeArnecia Epps, Audrey Harris, Sherry Young, Janice Evans, Sheree Jones, Brenda Marcus, Conya Reeves, Marilyn Rhodes, Felicia Shines, Patrice Mays. **Fourth Row:** Chris Ritter, Michael Moore, Tonya Payne, Evans Brown, Darrell Redden, Sterling Hughes, Ronald Greene, Herbert Dennard, Joel Jenkins, Rodney Thomas, Otis Guy, Robert Brown, Eric Wedlowe, Joseph Trigger, Carla Fults. **Fifth Row:** Aubrey Harrell, Patricia Cabiness, Rodrick Coleman, Alan Green, Tyrone Brown, Ralph Redd, Errol Windhom. **Back Row:** Delfino Mack (drums section leader), Geno Hughes (drums section leader) Eric Bell, Dexter Miller, Morris Barnhill, Brian Harper, William Coakley, Arthur Coon, Robert Tharpe, Gregory Aaron, Chris Lewis, Michael Aaron, Alton Clowers (tuba section leader).





*Student Council, Peer Counselors,
Spirit Club, JROTC provide varied*

LEADERSHIP

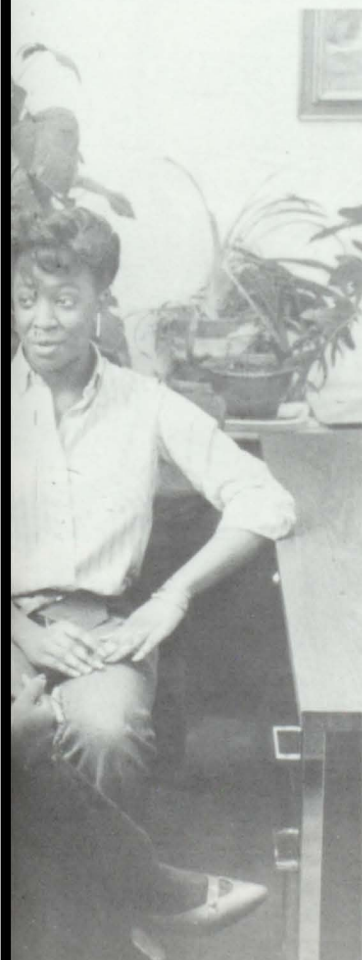
The leadership organizations here at Northeast are designed to prepare students for responsibility in and out of school. Each "leads" in a different way.

The Spirit Club encouraged and built school spirit by having motorcades before the football games and by selling spirit message blocks in the Smith

gym. The club also posted photographs and rosters of the basketball players in the gym, posted photograph of cheerleaders in the main hall of the Lasseter building, and updated the student leader board in the vocational building with photographs of the 1984-85 class presidents, Student Council president, and STAR student.

Marshall Faulk's blood pressure is checked before he is allowed to give blood.

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Patricia Cone and Deshure Copeland practice peer counseling on each other.

A class of JROTC cadets takes a conduct test.

CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING *(continued)*

BAND, STAGE — Front Row: Leslie Dewberry, Conya Reeves, Tonya Payne, Michael Moore, Chris Ritter, Jacquita White, Jechell Lary, Mr. William Ritter (director). **Second Row:** Ralph Redd, Nathaniel Snead, Billy Ritter, Willie Parker, Joel Jenkins, Sterling Hughes, Emory Flagg, Darrell Redden. **Back Row:** Errol Windhom, Joseph Trigger, Alton Clowers, Geno Hughes, Eric Bell, Delfino Mack.



BAND, JAZZETTES — Front Row: Sharon Williams (co-captain). **Second Row:** Arenella Flagg, Angela Walker, Ruthie Brown, Kita Smith. **Third Row:** Sarah McPherson, Kim Evans, Rosalind Cornelius, Denise Steele. **Back Row:** Sarita Thomas, Carolyn Thomas, Michelle Lowe, LaShawn Vinson (captain), Belinda Graves, Sabrina Vinson.



CHORUS — Front Row: Nicole Morgan, Aquilla Daniels, Regina Reddick, Raschell Reddick, Anthony Hazel, Travis Davis, Kenneth Sanders, Michael Glover, Traci Saxby (vice-president), LaTonya Woods (president), Katrina Huston, Jarquetta Reid. **Second Row:** Linda Morgan, Sharon Miller, Danielle Allen, Felicia Ervin, Geno Hughes, Eric John, John Stewart, Andrea Timley, Yolanda Daniels, Sadie Thomas, Faye Harris, Dania Jackson. **Third Row:** Dana Andrews, Marquesa Freeman, Sharon Mathia, Carla Frye, Latrice Dumas, Audrey Brantley, Israel Orr, Ephraim Iverson, Clarissa Brown, Fadana Patrick, Sandra Dumas. **Fourth Row:** Joy Thomas, Charity Cabiness, LaTonya Johnson, Debra Finney, Alisa Gibbons, Jennifer Cash, Janice Moore, Felicia Ford, Pamela Cabiness, Angela Walker, Audrey Cabiness. **Fifth Row:** LaShonda Taylor, Debra Ford, Seketha Anderson, Janet Brown, Tomeka Jordan, Benita Germany, Demetria Finney, Yartease Davis, Keita Smith, Kaprina Singleton. **Back Row:** Jackie Williams, Rachel Stewart, Felicia Murry, LaShonda Rouse, Tabatha James, Cheryl Williams, Katrina Bryant, Cheryl Brown.





LEADERSHIP

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The Student Council began the year with planning and producing Homecoming Week but their sights broadened to serve the community. They sponsored two Red Cross blood drives, helped raise money for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and helped with the Thanksgiving food drive for needy families. Their emphasis on community projects helped to brighten the image of Northeast.

The peer counselor program took a beating this year because of the 173-day rule, having to work entirely after school. Peer counselors are

Spirit Club artist Kevin Bonnett paints a Raider mural on the side of the storage shed on the football field.

trained students who help troubled students face their problems and refer them to professional help, if needed. Each peer counselor also worked at the Crisis Line sponsored by the Macon-Bibb County Health Department.

Another club in the leadership group is really more of a class. The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) prepares students for civilian life by developing character traits, such as self-discipline, integrity, leadership, and teamwork.

In addition, participation in the program for a specified period of time allows students entering the armed services immediately after high school to enter with an advanced rank.



Alicia Rhodes hands in a JROTC assignment to Sgt. Gordon Williams as Derrick Parks, guest speaker and 1984 graduate, looks over his presentation.

Peer counselor Tammy Goodrum advises star athlete Tawanya Mucker.

CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING *(continued)*

DECA — **Front Row:** Mrs. Joyce Robinson (adviser), Lisa Towles, Linda Truman, Tracey Ratliff. **Second Row:** Denise Boutwell, Inga Small, Andrea Anderson, Felicia Lowe, Beth Payne, Debbie Swift. **Back Row:** Michael Grey, Tammy Goodrum, LaTanjia Johnson, Rosalyn Massey, Dana Crawford, Eric Robinson, Tony Pilkey.



FBLA — **Front Row:** Alicia Gilmore, Lena Peacock (historian), Kiyo Wedlowe (president), Donna Ward (Vice-President), Gina Hogan (secretary), Katrina Smith (treasurer), Donna Crosby (reporter), Adrienne Thomas (parliamentarian). **Second Row:** Sharon Williams, Yvette Woodard, Charlisa Jackson, Chevonne Mason, Loretta Young, Sabrina Threath, Wandra Calhoun. **Back Row:** Donna Williams, Sara Flewellyn, Julius Lary, Angie Gilder, Sheri Wimberly, Crissi Thomas.



FHA/HERO — **Front Row:** Stephanie Walker, Betty Lester, Sheryl Stephens (treasurer), Katrina Webb (secretary), Reginald McCoy (vice-president), Will Barbee (president), Lucretia Reynolds (parliamentarian), Aquilla Daniels (parliamentarian), Kim Gray (historian). **Second Row:** Mrs. Gwendolyn Crafter (adviser), Stephanie Clark, Shelia Dumas, Katrina Sykes, Anne Moss, Carla Frye, Patricia Cabiness, Mrs. Bernice Williams (adviser). **Back Row:** Andre Brown, Cheryl Collins, Bernita Tucker, Joyce Thomas.



GOLDEN STAR — **Front Row:** Judy Clark (copy editor), Tonya Hill (copy editor), Richard Young (editor-in-chief), Mrs. Carole Ford (advisor), Will Barbee (managing editor), Chevonne Mason (graphics editor), Juanita Browne (page editor). **Second Row:** Keith Minter (business manager), Jay Pittman (art and photography editor), Stephanie Clark (page editor), Debbie Swift (advertising and circulation manager), David Moore (page editor), Linda Truman (promotion and exchange manager), Sarita Brown (photographer).





The reconditioning of the "RAIDER" sign on the hill of the football field was a spirit club project.

Michael Lester is working on a rough draft of his layout for a spirit club mural.



Student Council members Jackie Hill and Danielle Allen watch as donors Chris Peeler and Lorenda Griffin give blood in the blood drive.

Casey Hill commands fellow cadets to "dress right."

Honorary societies, publications,
core subject clubs stress

ACADEMICS

Academic organizations seemed to fall in three categories — honorary, publications and core subject area clubs.

The National Honor Society, probably the most well-known of the honor group, had a full, service-oriented year. Besides raising the money to purchase academic letters for deserving students and providing Christmas treats for the child care students, honor society members raised money for the muscular dystrophy association (MDA) by selling letters to Santa. They also contributed to the fund for Northeast graduate Brenda Cliette.

The other two honorary groups, Mu Alpha Theta (for superior math students) and Quill and Scroll (for exceptional publication staffers) were mainly concerned with inducting new members.

Publications staffers began

Mrs. Shirley Macklin and Richard Young plan a special event for the Literary team.

the new year in step with the award-winning tradition that has almost become taken for granted.

The **Valhalla '85** yearbook got off to a flying start by winning the 'Sweepstakes' award from the Georgia Yearbook Workshop in August. This award signified the overall excellence of the book as planned by workshop participants.

Shortly into the school year the **Golden Star** newspaper staff received word that the previous year's newspapers had been ranked by Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) as a "Medalist" newspaper with marks of distinction in creativity and coverage. "Medalist" ranking, CSPA's highest award, is given to less than ten percent of the schools in any size classification.

Soon afterward the **Valhalla** (continued on p. 148)

Lisa Reese, Tammy James, and Judy Clark work on this year's **Salmugundi** literary magazine.



CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING (continued)

Debbie Swift chooses the best photos for Superlatives and Who's who spreads.

Chevonne Mason types the incoming stories for the **Golden Star**.



JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Dana Jackson, Sharon Mathis, Angela Walker, Charity Cabiness, Cheryl Williams, Faye Harris. **Second Row:** Travis Davis, James Henderson, Kenny Sanders, Daphne Woodford, Ruthie Thomas, Geno Hughes (drums), Tonya Brown, Sharon Williams, Eric John (keyboard), Marcus Johnson (bass guitar), Latanja Johnson, Cheryl Brown. **Back Row:** Pamela Cabiness, Traci Saxby, LaTonya Woods.



JROTC BATTALION STAFF — Front Row: Alton Clowers (Battalion Commander). **Second Row:** Alicia Gilmore (Battalion S), Daphne Woodford (Battalion S1), Ethel Hill (Battalion Executive Officer).



JROTC A COMPANY — Front Row: Gilmore, 1st Lt. LaShawn Vinson, Captain Thomas (Company Commander), Bobby Zeigler, Alonzo Woodford, Major Hill. **Second Row:** Tameko Warren, Debra Finney, Denise Steele, Eric Wedlowe, Dexter Miller, Necole Warren, Kevin Humphries, Dexter Vickers, Jacqueline Harvey. **Third Row:** Eugene Williams, Richard Hughes, Dexter Ward, Kelvin Watkins, Felicia Tufts, Anne Moss, Eric Harris, Chris Lewis, Alisa Gibbons, Audrey Alexander. **Fourth Row:** Earnest Huston, LaShawn Walker, Sonja Jordan, Evans Brown, Antonio Durhan, Tonya Brown, Lucretia Reynolds, Angela Brown, Audrey Watosn, Greg Mosely, Alexis Burkett. **Back Row:** Wayne Walker, Darrell Brundage.



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ACADEMICS

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staff was notified that the **Valhalla '84** book had won second place from the same organization. This ranking was remarkable, considering the book was literally resurrected from oblivion. This news pushed the 1985 staff into working harder on this year's book.

Meanwhile, the **Salmagundi** literary magazine was busily soliciting, producing, and evaluating original poems, short stories, essays, art and photography for inclusion in the magazine.

Members of all three staffs attended spring conventions of the regional Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA) and Georgia Scholastic Press Association (GSPA) Conventions where they anticipated even more Kudos.

Core subject area clubs worked hard to increase student skills in a particular academic area.

For example, the Math Club offered a free tutoring service during lunch break and competed in Math Olympics and tournaments, while planning and executing tournaments for the elementary students in Northeast feeder schools.

The Literary Club encouraged students to enter various essay, drama and speech competitions throughout the year, competing on a major scale in the Region 4AAAA Literary Events for the first time in a long time. According to literary club advisors each competition yielded a measurable increase in excitement and success.

At the same time both groups demonstrated a kindness by sending cards to retired math and language arts teachers on various occasions during the year.

Judy Clark, Ethel Hill, Winifred Beckles, Mrs. Shirley Macklin, Nicole Bailey, Cheryl Ann Banks, and LaGlenda Pugh discuss entries for **Salmagundi** literary magazine.

Cheryl Ann Banks and LaGlenda Pugh tie strings to Valentine balloons sold as a fundraiser.



Tonya Hill, Keith Minter, Debbie Swift, Richard Young, and Will Barbee work on newspaper layout on the light table.

Althea Lackey and Jody Harrison check publication cards against master student list.



CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING *(continued)*



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Top Row: Tim Hawkins, James Jordan, Andrea Glover, Felicia Gainey, Gina Watkins, Valerie Shines.



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Second Row: Alicia Rhodes, Felicia Tufts, Antonio Durham.



JROTC, RIFLE TEAM —

James Williams, Tim Wynn, Vincent Felton, Adrienne Thomas, Paul Ogles, Warrick George, André Evans, Willis Stevens.

CLUBS ALPHA'

ALLY SPEAKING (continued)

JROTC, RED RIFLES DRILL TEAM

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JROTC, VALKYRIES DRILL TEAM

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Nathan Sims demonstrates the skill he has been taught in VICA.



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VICA, give students opportunity to show*

VOCATIONAL SKILLS

This year Northeast had several vocational clubs which worked hard to benefit our school and community. These clubs encouraged their members to be more caring and concerned, possess good leadership abilities, and to do well in their studies.

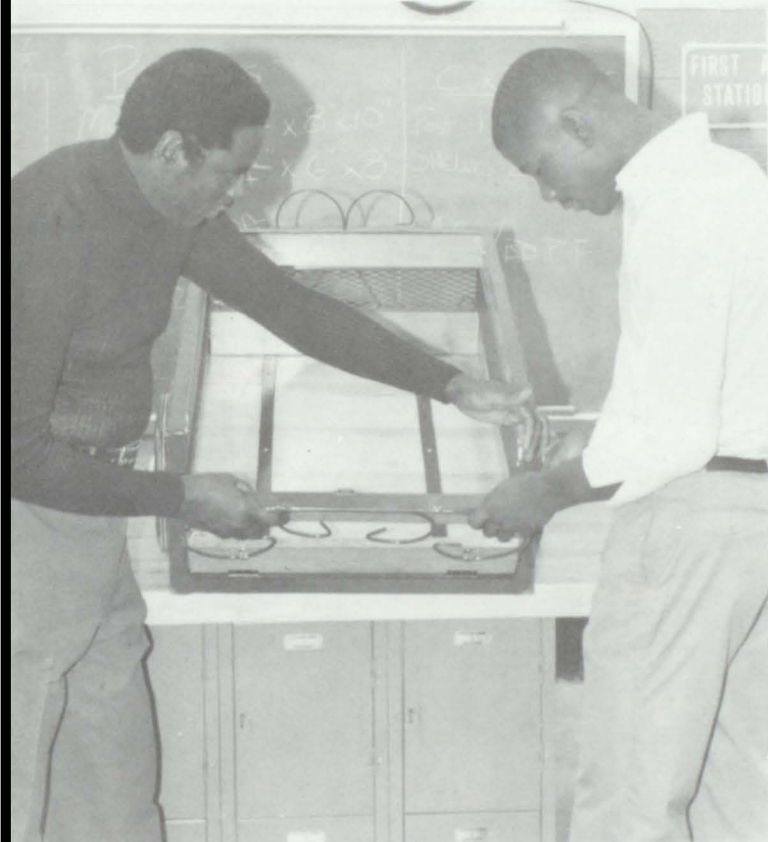
Throughout the school year, vocational clubs tackled many fundraising activities. Spices were sold by VICA. FBLA sold balloons for a Valentine fundraiser. Calendars were sold by DECA along with doughnuts, the old time

favorite, that FBLA also had success in selling.

All the vocational clubs took an active part in community projects. DECA "adopted" the children of battered mothers at the Macon Rescue Mission. During Halloween DECA took the children candy; and for Christmas DECA students donated "toys for tots." FBLA asked all the supervisions to participate in their Christmas drive by bringing small items for a local nursing home. For Valentine's Day this club delivered cards to another local nursing home which they made themselves.

Tabatha Turk, Carolyn Hill, Mrs. Joyce Robinson, and Linda Truman set up apparel displays in DECA Lab.

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Mr. John Jordan and Ronald Green work together on a VOCA project.



Charlisa Jackson, Katrina Smith, Yvette Woodard, Donna Williams, Thatis Morgan, Paige Luttrell and Aretta Clance design and make Valentine cards.

CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY

SPEAKING (continued)

MI ALPHA THETA — Front Row:

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PEER COUNSELORS — Front

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Row: Windy Jenkins, Keith Minter, Tammy James, Ann Banks, Lisa Reese, Winifred Beckles, LaGlenda Pugh, Marion Womack, Chevonne Mason, Richard Young, Alfonzo Hoskins. **Second Row:** Shirley Macklin (adviser), Ethel Hill, Sharon Thompson, Nicole Bailey, Joey Davis, Traci Saxby, Jay Pittman, Jody Harrison, Mrs. Carole Ford (adviser). **Back Row:** Stephanie Harris, Brad Borum, Judy Clark, Valerie Hill, Jimmy Hoskins, Sarita Brown, Alton Clowers, Angie Gilder, Debbie Swift, Althea Lackey, Lisa Baldwin.





Reginald Kitchens stirs the mortar to do some bricklaying.

The DECA Bookstore offers a wide variety of supplies, both personal and for school.



VOCATIONAL

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Then these clubs turned their attention to within as they took part in a variety of competitions.

VICA had an Olympic skills contest in which they competed in different categories. FBLA went to Middle Georgia College in Cochran for their competition. VOCA competed against 21 other Middle

Georgia counties in March. DECA competed in a written competition with hopes of advancing to the state and from there to the national competitions.

Felecia Ford, Katrina Webb, Stephanie Clark, and a friend work on Valentine's Day project for FHA/HERO.



Band, Jazzettes, Chorus, Drama, Jazz Rock practice hard to become true

PERFORMERS

"Break a leg!" has an almost magical meaning to several groups on campus. This is the traditional good luck slogan for performers.

The most well-known organization in the performing group is the Marching Raider Band. Composed of about 100 members, the band showed growth and improvement under the continued fine leadership of Mr. William Ritter, director of bands. The band

performed halftime shows for the football games and marched in a number of parades in Macon, Ft. Valley, and Savannah; they also gave a Christmas concert. The highlight of the year, however, was receiving the honor of opening the political rally for President Ronald Reagan in a campaign stop in Macon before the November election.

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The woodwinds of the concert band perform their best for the Christmas program.



The Jazzettes wait for halftime to do their performance.

Mrs. Floyd accompanies the chorus during class rehearsal.



CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING *(continued)*



SALMAGUNDI — **Front Row:** Windy Jenkins (editorial staff), Joey Davis (associate editor), Tammy James (associate editor), Cheryl Ann Banks (co-editor), Winifred Beckles (associate editor), LaGlenda Pugh, (co-editor), Marion Womack (business editor). **Second Row:** Mrs. Shirley Macklin (adviser), Ethel Hill (editorial staff), Sharon Thompson (art and photography staff), Lisa Reese (art and photography co-editor). **Back Row:** Judy Clark (editorial staff), Valerie Hill (business staff), Jimmy Hoskins (business staff), Sarita Brown (art and photography staff), Alton Clowers (business staff).



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SPIRIT CLUB — **Front Row:** Jay Pittman, Mrs. Carole Ford (adviser), Tonya Hill, Will Barbee, Debbie Swift, Mark Findlay, Missy Cannon, Alicia Gilmore. **Second Row:** Felicia Tufts, Richard Young, Conya Reed, Rhonda Cornelius, Arzellra Gordon, Sylvia Gilbert, Linda Morgan, Joycelyn Redding.



STUDENT COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Cheryl Ann Banks, Aubrey Harrell, Tamara Shabazz, Winifred Beckles, Alton Clowers. **Second Row:** Tawayna Mucker, Tonya Ramey, Tonya Hill, Stephanie Harris, Lisa Reese, LaGlenda Pugh, Wayne Mathis, LaTonya Baldwin, Marion Womack, Dexter Lowe. **Third Row:** Tammy James, Michelle Bond, Jackie Hill, Toni Butts, Ethel Hill, Kimberly Jarrell, Jamie Henderson, Pamela Cabiness, Cynthia Aaron. **Back Row:** Keisha Knighton, Danielle Allen, Leslie Dewberry, Conya Reeves, Chiquita Reid, Wendy Robinson, Sabrina Wright, Necia Hudson, Valerie Hill, Jody Harrison.

The Jazzettes perfect their numbers after school for the next performance.

PERFORMERS

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The Jazzettes, larger in number and with more experience under their belt, really seemed an integral part of the halftime band performances this year. Dance routines were performed with polished precision and even with finesse, as in the number in which they released the helium balloons.

Buoyed by the addition of the ninth graders, the Northeast Chorus had strength in numbers this year. They performed in the Christmas concert and competed in several festivals. They also performed

at elementary schools during Black History Month.

The Jazz Rock ensemble, Northeast's own version of "Fame," performed at elementary schools during Black History Month.

The "newest kids on the block" in the performing group were the drama club students who performed a radio drama, a one-act play and several oral interpretations and extemporaneous speeches in competition.

The band practices hard during their sixth period band class.



Mrs. Juanita Floyd scolds Sadie Thomas for a bad step in the last number.



Kim Pittman and Keith Minter act out a scene in practice for their hit **Who Am I This Time?**

CLUBS ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING (concluded)



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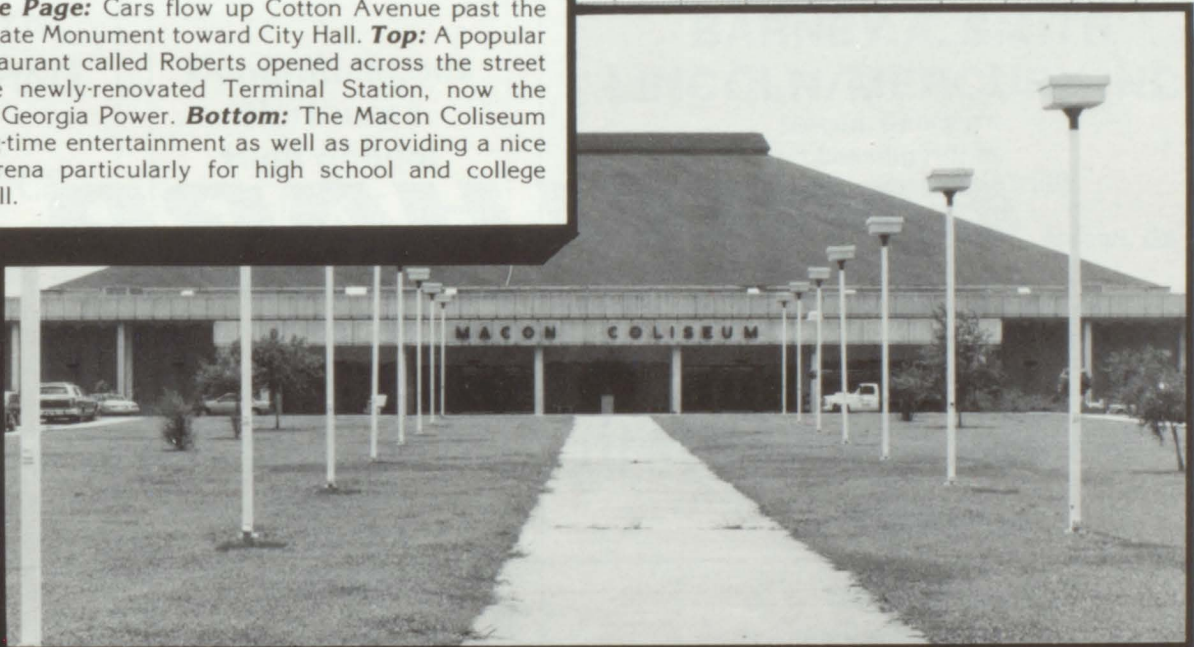
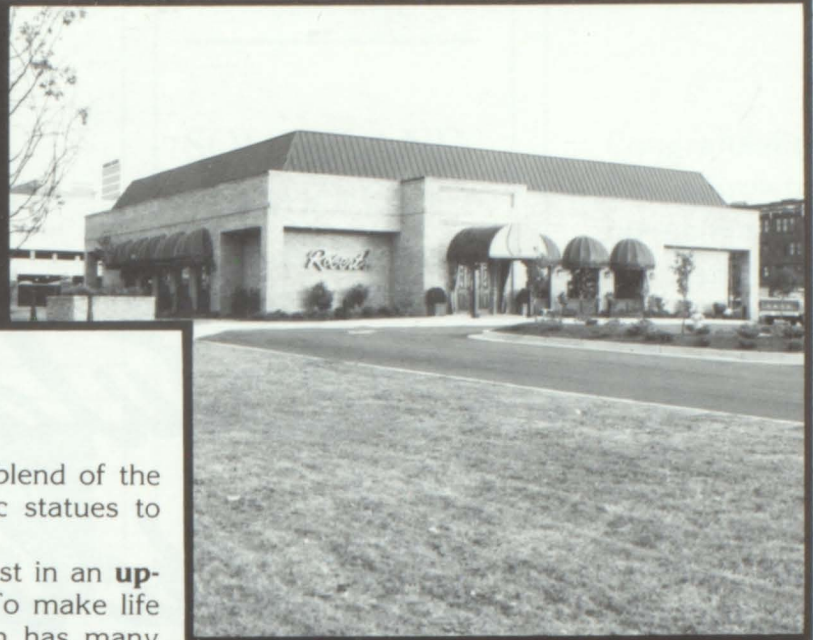
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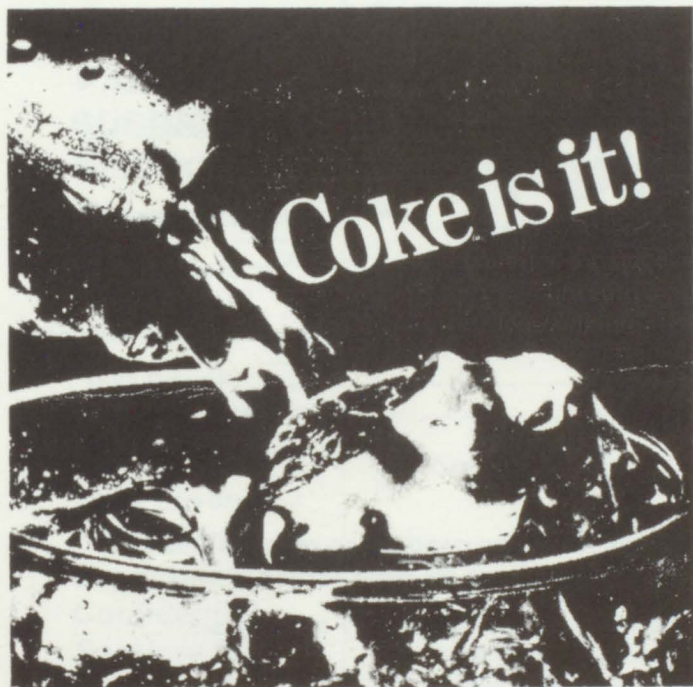
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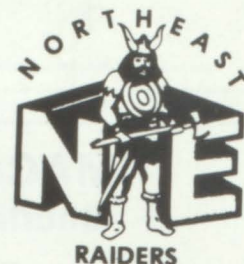
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turn, their many colors
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in rays around my feet,
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*its own hue.
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what they saw
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The Third Street Fountain is one of the popular sites for the lunchtime concerts during spring and summer months.



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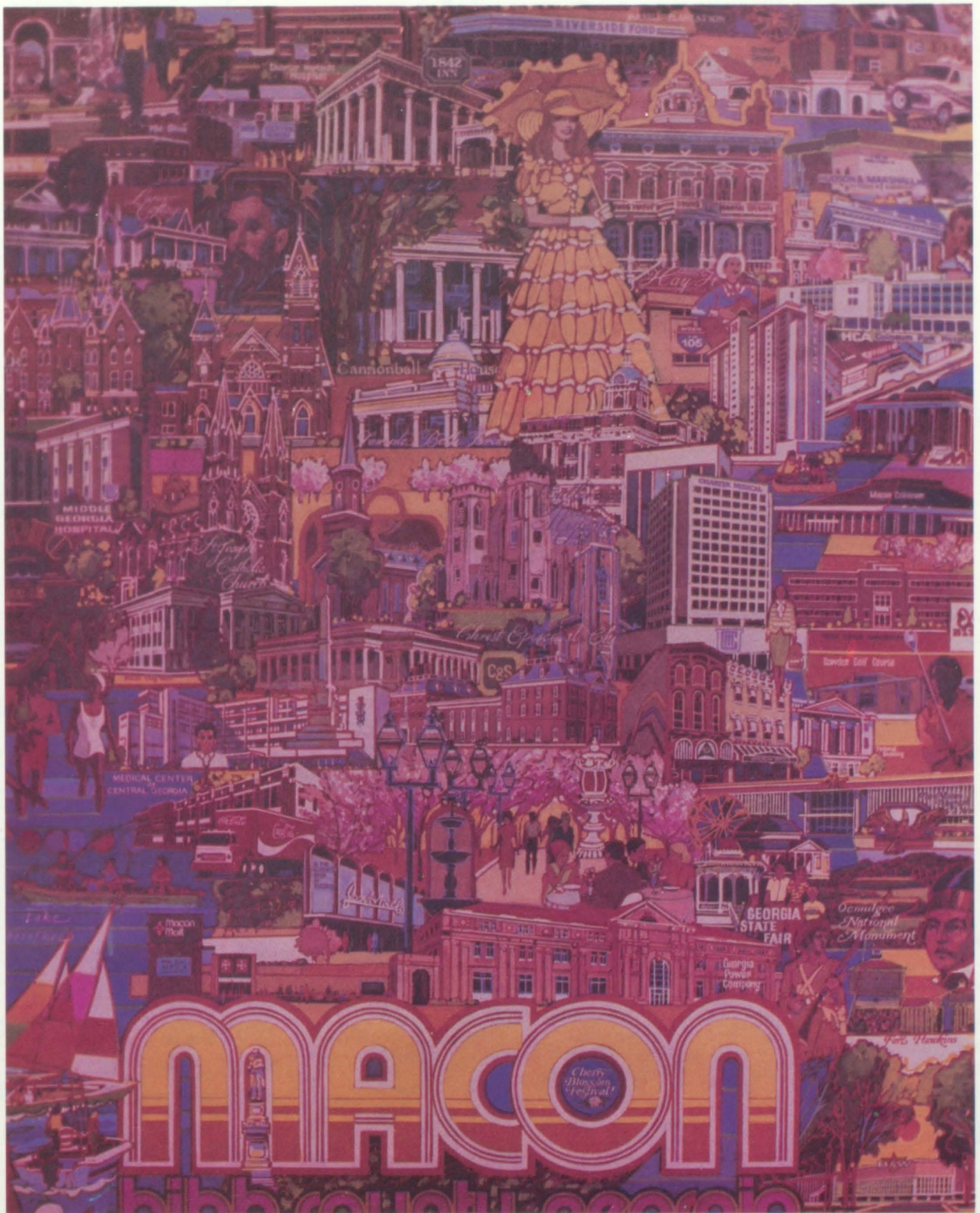


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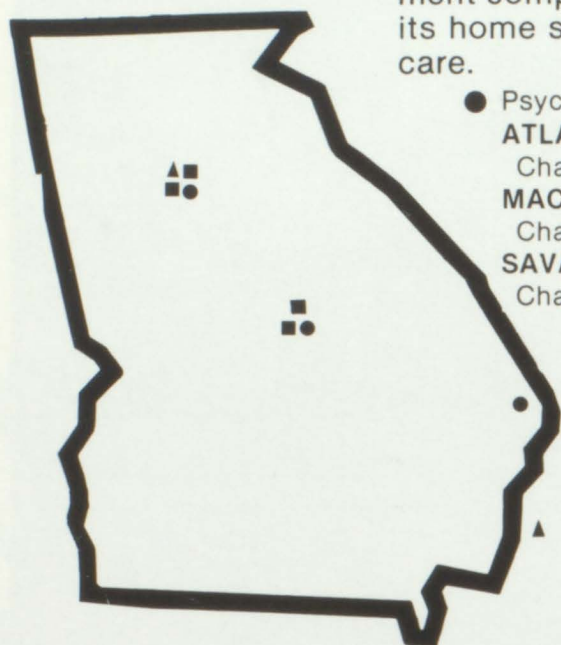
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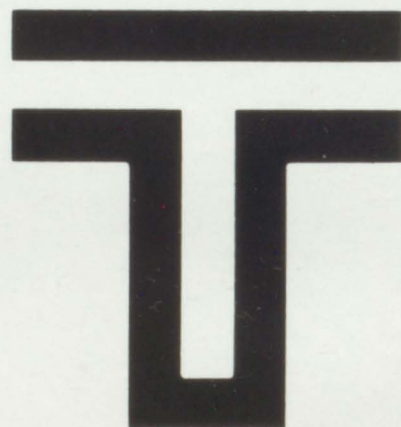
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Emory Flagg, junior, aside from shopping, likes to "stand by the fountain and watch the women walk by."

According to sophomore Kim Pittman, "The mall is a source of entertainment for me. I like to meet new people as well as go shopping."

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44% go to concerts
42% go to dances
33% go bowling
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21% own a radio cassette recorder

32% have savings accounts
11% have checking accounts

80% own a radio
66% own a TV
56% own a tape deck or tape player
56% own a camera
51% own a bicycle
51% own a telephone
31% own sports equipment
26% own music instruments
23% own a car or truck

17% own a personal computer
10% own a motorcycle

The best vehicles for reaching this powerful teenage market are the Northeast student publications. Contact the school for details.



Mrs. PTSA and her Court

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"Congratulations to my darling granddaughter on her graduation."
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"Seems like things are coming to an end, but, you've only just begun"
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You bring joy to our lives. We love you!!
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To Gina Renee Hogan:
Follow your dreams — we love you.
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You made it sis.
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Northeast Favorites

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Favorite Administrator | Mrs. L. W. Wimberly |
| Favorite Counselor | Rev. Curtis Hardnett |
| Favorite Teacher | Mr. Lewis Wright, Mrs. Eva Bonner (tie) |
| Favorite Coach | Coach Alvin Copeland |
| Favorite Lunchroom | Mark Smith |
| Favorite Athletes | Thomas Burke, Tawanya Mucker |

News Events

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|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Biggest Local News Event | Reagan's Macon visit |
| Biggest National News Event | Presidential election |
| Biggest World News Event | Olympics |

Macon Favorites

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| Favorite Film Actress | Appolonia |
| Favorite Film | Purple Rain |
| Favorite TV Actor | Bill Cosby |
| Favorite TV Actress | Joan Collins |
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Teachers tell gradebooks 'goodbye'

There comes a time in the career of every professional educator to say goodbye for good to the gradebook, bulletin board, and chalkdust.

Three Northeast teachers — Mrs. Eva Bonner, the Rev. Alvin Hudson, and Mrs. Joyce Simonton — decided to retire at the end of the 1984-85 school year. These three teachers by themselves represent 93 years of teaching experience.

Mrs. Bonner said, "Teaching to me is a 'labor of love.' I've taught for thirty years and have enjoyed them extremely."

Rev. Hudson said, "I have no mixed feelings. I'm tired, and I am ready to sleep late."

According to these veteran teachers, the rewards of teaching are not always immediate. Rev. Hudson said that it is exciting "when a graduate comes back and tells me how much I helped him."

Mrs. Simonton shared the other side of the coin, saying, "I feel defeated when a student takes school as a joke. I also feel defeated

when a student loses his pride and integrity and forgets 'from whence he comes,' and can't see the handwriting on the wall."

The trio of teachers agreed on what makes a good teacher. Rev. Hudson summarized it well, saying, "A good teacher is dedicated, committed, and unselfish; and must have a great love for children and be able to look beyond what they are now and look for what they will become."

What advice do they have for "rookie" teachers? Rev. Hudson suggested, "Love students, believe in them, have hope and faith but don't look for a lot of gratitude."

Mrs. Bonner suggested, "He or she should have a sound mind and body to be ready to take a lot of unnecessary punishment."

"A teacher should set standards and expect students to work to their capacity," said Mrs. Simonton.

Plans for their new leisure time vary, but all of them sound busy. "I plan to travel, do

community work, continue my church involvement, and come to Northeast whenever I'm needed," said Mrs. Simonton.

Rev. Hudson said, "I'm going to sleep late and do more church work, as well as volunteer work."

"I will get more involved in church, community, and volunteer work," said Mrs. Bonner. "I also want to travel."

Teachers want to be remembered warmly by former students. "I want to be remembered as a person who helped students, not as a mean grouch," said Rev. Hudson.

"I would like to be remembered as a friend who shared a part of her life and talents with them," said Mrs. Simonton.

Mrs. Bonner said, "What I've enjoyed most about teaching is getting close to my students and making long-lasting friendships. I feel like they are all my own children."

In this case, it's 'the parents' who have to 'grow up' and leave 'home.'



Mrs. Simonton takes time out to chat with Brenda Newman and Kim Hill.



Rev. Hudson gives some extra help to Deneene Moore.



Mrs. Bonner is amused by student answers on a set of tests.

Students get involved as community volunteers

Volunteer work plays a major role in some Northeast students' lives. Many organizations provide an opportunity for students to volunteer their services.

Seniors, Jay Pittman and Tammy James are doing volunteer work on the Showbiz teen board. "I enjoy the work but the hardest part of the job is getting Northeast students to attend dances on Friday nights."

Tammy James quotes she was chosen on the Showbiz Teen Board "Because the Showbiz employers were looking for someone energetic and full ideas so they thought I'd be a good choice. My hardest job is getting other people to participate."

Senior Lisa Reese was chosen to write for the teen page in the Macon Telegraph by Mrs. Carole Ford, Journalism Advisor. "It's a great experience. I learned all about how important a deadline is, what it's like to type a story in a terminal, and many other things. By writing for the Macon Telegraph I learned all about running a newspaper."

Carla Fults is a member of the Macon Symphony. "I was chosen because of my ability to play the clarinet. I've been in the orchestra since October and so far the hardest part of my job is scheduling my time. Playing in the symphony has helped my performance. I've never thought

about giving up because I enjoy the symphony tremendously and I love challenges."

Seniors Keith Minter and Stephanie Harris are volunteering their services to the Red Cross. Keith Minter worked very hard with math teacher, Mrs. Gwynneth Lamont during the food drive at Thanksgiving, so she nominated him. "The main reason why I stick with it is because it's a lot of fun and I have met so many new people. I've been working at the Red Cross since October of 1984, and so far the work has not been hard, just fun. Stephanie and I have worked on two blood drives, on a food drive, participated in a Christmas parade, and we helped with CPR. I've experienced working with other people, and have learned a lot about the Red Cross and how it helps people."

Stephanie Harris was chosen to work with the Red Cross because of her continuing interest in the community. "Mrs. Lamont chose me to work with the Red Cross. I enjoy the work and it's a lot of fun. The hardest part of the job is really getting others interested in the work I do. I benefit so much from the job so I've never thought about giving up this work."

Senior Aubrey Harrell, and sophomore Andrea McCarthy are volunteers at the Health Department. Aubrey Harrell was recommended by Mrs. L.W. Wimberly,

Lasseter building principal, in 1983 to become a teen community representative because she felt he would be an asset to the program. Aubrey Harrell said, "I enjoy the work and I feel it is a needed service in the community. I get a joy of knowing that I'm doing something worthwhile and beneficial to society." Andrea and I were privileged to participate in some teen seminars in several neighborhoods on family planning. We were pleased that over 500 teens came out to participate. At the seminars we passed out pamphlets on family planning and the services of the Health Department and spoke to them about it. Last year we participated in share-a-meal for the elderly. The hardest part of my job is doing radio and television talk shows and spots. I enjoy my work too much to think about giving up this work. I don't look at it as being a job but more of a service."

Mrs. Drusilla Hardnett recommended Andrea McCarthy to work with the Health Department. "I stay with my work because I enjoy helping others and learning about myself and my community. I've been working there for two years, and during those two years just once I thought about giving up. That was during the marching band season. My hardest part of the job was trying to find my way to the center."

Keith Minter and Stephanie Harris practice CPR on a mannequin.



Lisa Reese uses the privacy of her home to work on an article for Friday's Teen Page in the Macon Telegraph.



Tammy James, Andrea McCarthy, Keith Minter, Lisa Reese, Aubrey Harrell, Stephanie Harris, and Carla Fults are Northeast volunteers for various community services.



Andrea McCarthy and Aubrey Harrell discuss the things they learned at their last Teen Rep meeting during their lunch break.



Controlling crowds like this on Friday nights is a task Jay Pittman and Tammy James have.

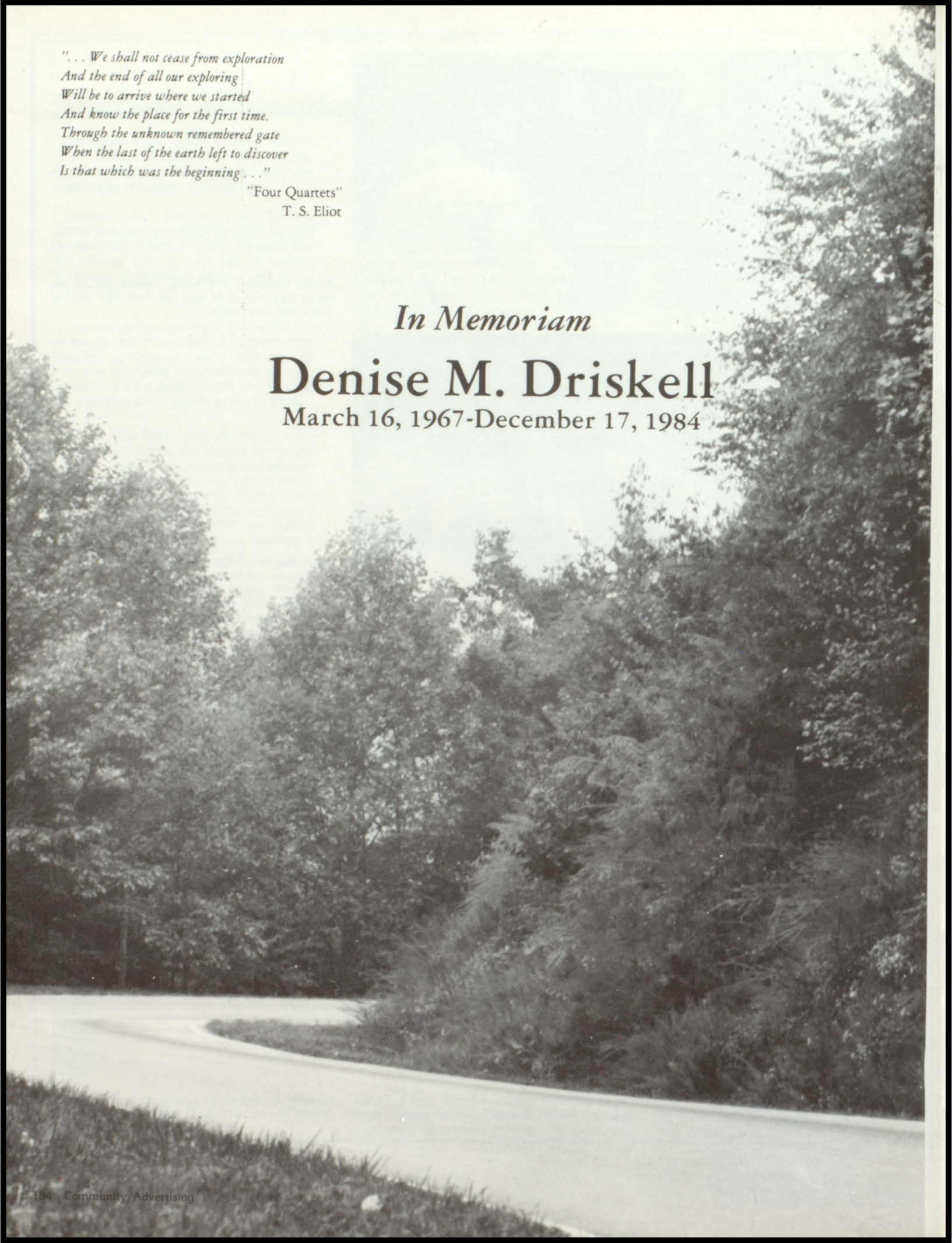
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Through the unknown remembered gate
When the last of the earth left to discover
Is that which was the beginning..."*

"Four Quartets"
T. S. Eliot

In Memoriam

Denise M. Driskell

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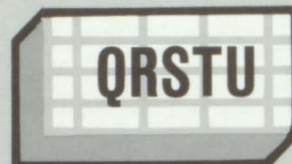


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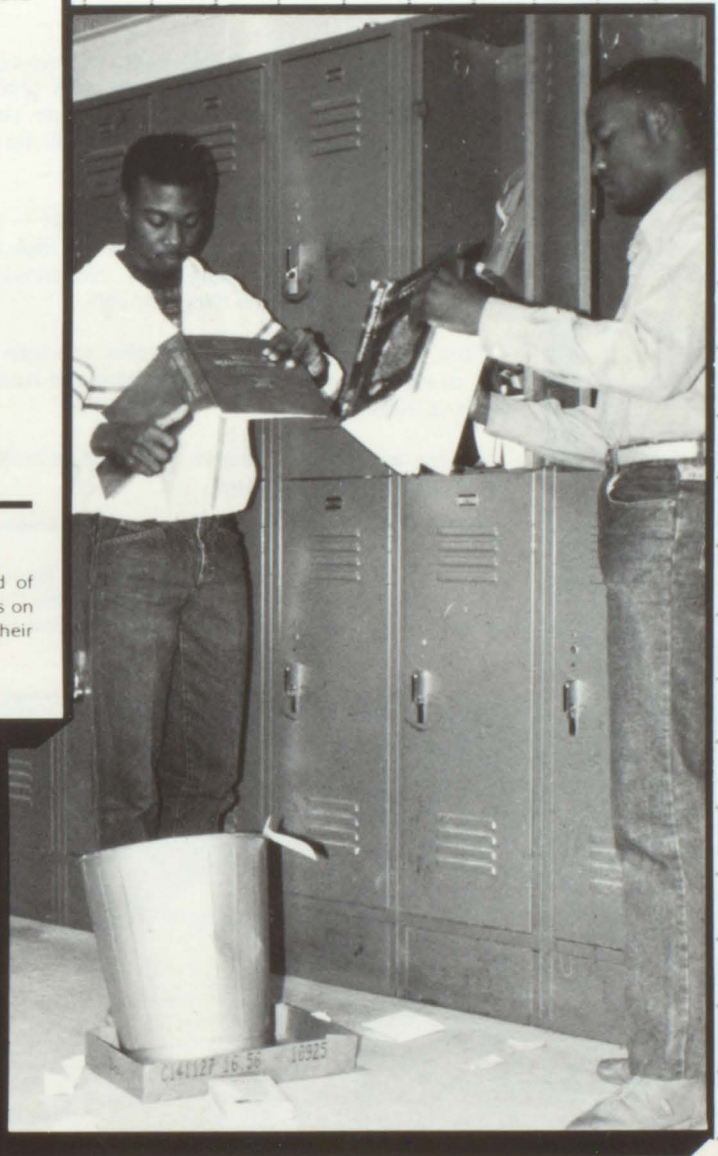
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All that remained were the empty lockers and scattered papers on the floor. The halls were quiet now, and the teachers finally could do that endless stack of paperwork without constant interruption.

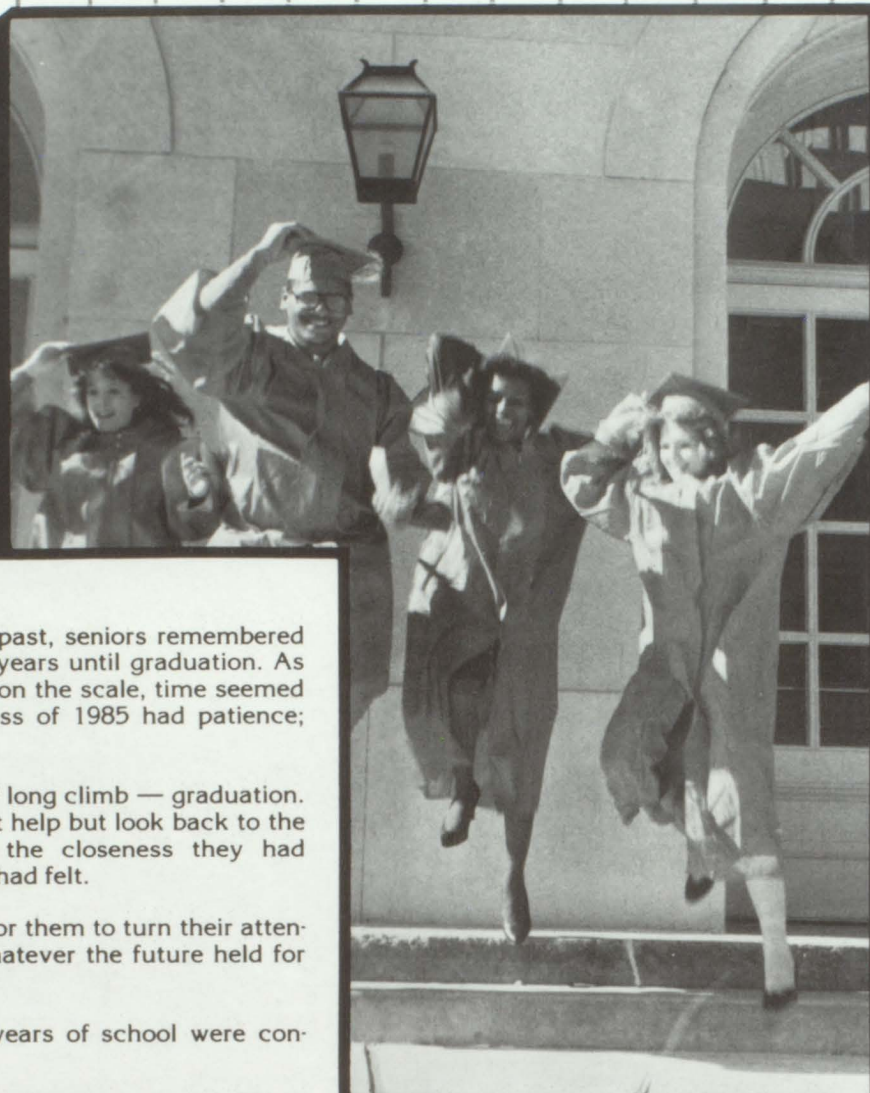
Only a few months would pass before the cycle would begin all over again.

Top: The books stack up in the Lasseter bookroom at the end of school. **Bottom:** Robert Lyde and Tracey Eason say their farewells on the final day. **Right:** Seniors Michael Trigger and C. J. Price clean their lockers for the last time.



Gone,
but not forgotten . . .

*just because
their number's up!*



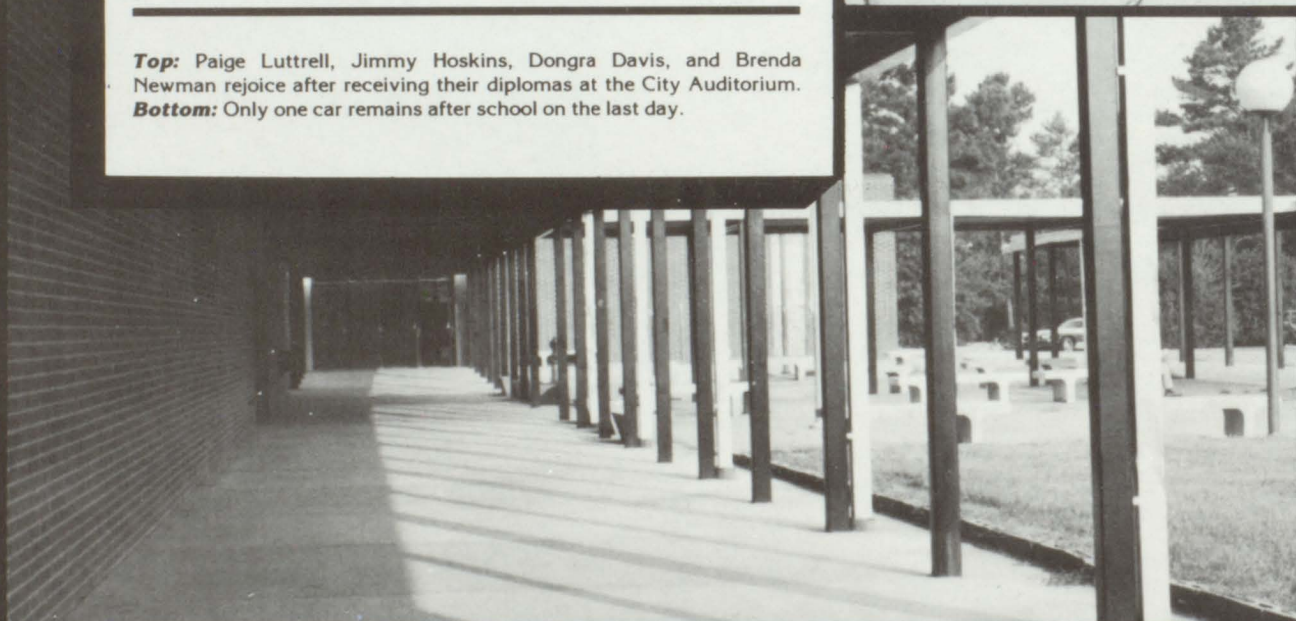
Looking back through the past, seniors remembered the agony of counting up the years until graduation. As they inched their way upward on the scale, time seemed almost to stand still. The Class of 1985 had patience; eventually, it paid off.

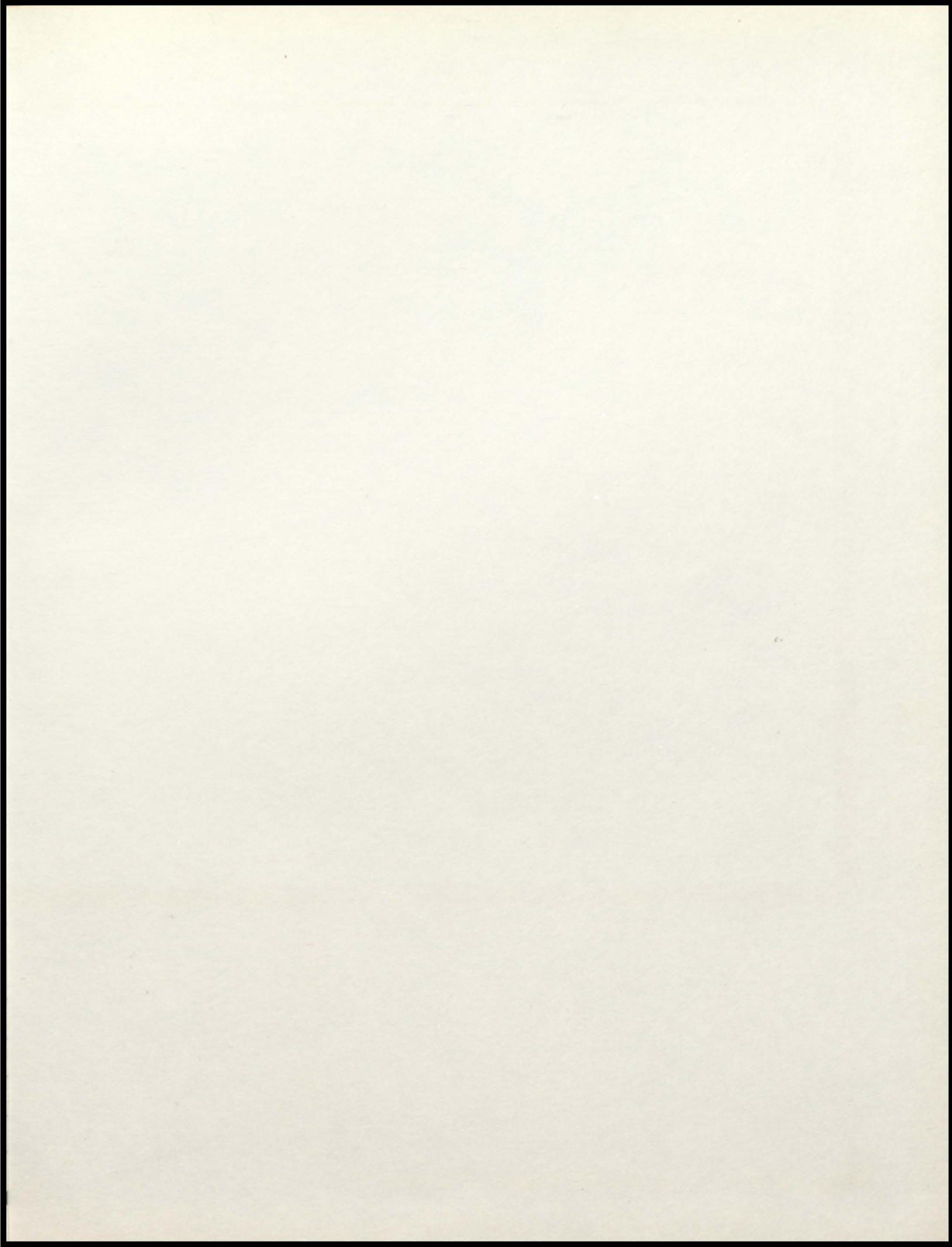
They finally faced the end of long climb — graduation. Even then, the seniors couldn't help but look back to the friendships they had made, the closeness they had shared, and the emotions they had felt.

Now, however, it was time for them to turn their attention to new countdowns in whatever the future held for them as individuals.

As far as the first twelve years of school were concerned, **their number's up!**

Top: Paige Luttrell, Jimmy Hoskins, Dongra Davis, and Brenda Newman rejoice after receiving their diplomas at the City Auditorium.
Bottom: Only one car remains after school on the last day.







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